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# WELCOME FRESHIES

Be sure to attend the Freshman Mixer dance tomorrow night sponsored by SSA -:- -:-

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Tonight is church night of Freshman Week. Answer one of the invitations. -:- -:- -:-

VOLUME XXVII No. 1 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Sept. 17, 1937

# STUDENTS FROM 8 STATES, HAWAII, CANADA

## FOUR NEW ON STOUT FACULTY; TWO LEAVE

### Hassaler Replaced By Ives Smith Of U. In Education

To members of the Stout's faculty have left while four new teachers have been added to the faculty. Miss Violet Hassler, whose marriage to Mr. Charlton Tebeau took place in August, has been replaced in the speech department by Mr. Almon Ives of Northwestern University.

Dr. Robinson, former psychology professor, substituted at Oregon State this summer and has now accepted a permanent position at Ohio State. Dr. Smith, who was a professor at the University of Wisconsin, is teaching in Dr. Robinson's place.

Miss Georgia Aber and Miss Henrietta Guilling are the new assistants to Miss Walsh. Miss Aber is from Racine where she taught in the junior high school. Miss Quilling taught in the high school at Klamath Falls, Oregon. They are replacing Miss Johnson

Among the former instructors of Stout who have returned to their old positions are Mr Ray Kranzusch to teach auto mechanics and general mechanics and Dr. Boyd Shafer to teach social sciences. Mr. Kranzusch, has returned from Ames, Iowa where he studied preparatory to obtaining his degree and Dr. Shafer returned from Columbia where he studied advanced courses.

Mr. Kranzusch is advisor of the Arts and Crafts Club and Dr. Shafer is advisor of KFS and International Relations Group.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN FOR OLYMPUS

### Group Invites All New Students To Join In Event On Sept. 24

New Lutheran Students are to be guests of the older Lutheran Students, of Stout at the annual Olympus to be held Friday evening, September 24 at 8:00 p. m.

The committee for the event headed by Agnes Hed has planned a series of games and stunts to give an evening of entertainment. Miss Hed has promised that the entertainment will be more hilarious and enjoyable than any Lutheran Student Olympus in several years.

Officers of Lutheran Students and their advisor, Dr. Grinnell, desire that all new Lutheran Students be present to join in celebrating this year's Olympus. The Olympus is the first chance for the new students to make a contact with the older students of the Lutheran group.

During the course of the evening, the new students will be told of the various activities of the Lutheran Student group. They will be given opportunity to become acquainted with the other Lutheran Students as well as with each other.

Members of the Frieden's Lutheran Church offered to take care of the refreshments. The Olympus starts promptly at 7:30 p. m.

### Stoutonia Staff Asks For All Interested

The staff of The Stoutonia requests all students interested in school newspaper work to report at the Stoutonia staff meeting to be held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock sharp in the Stoutonia office located in the Print Shop in the Industrial Education building.

Students who are interested can make known their desire to Mr. Baker, head of the department of printing, Elmer Clausen, editor of The Stoutonia, William Leyhe, business manager of The Stoutonia, or report at the meeting on Tuesday evening. If any student has had previous experience in journalism, he should also report that, however, previous experience is not a necessary requirement for staff membership.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experience. It is written to inform, enlighten, and entertain and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

## Wangen, Formerly Here Accepts New Position

Miss Clare Wangen, former Supervisor of Health Work at The Stout Institute, during the summer session assumed official duties as Superintendent of Nurses at the University Hospital at Charlottesville, Va.

Beside the position at Stout, Miss Wangen has been Superintendent of Nurses at the Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Clinic, Clifton Springs, N. Y., Assistant Dean of Nursing at Baylor University, Dallas, Tex., and Health Counsellor with the W. K. Kellogg Foundation at Paw Paw, Mich.

A native of Spokane, Wash., Miss Wangen received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Washington in Seattle and her Master of Arts from Columbia University in New York. She graduated from the Johns Hopkins Training School in Baltimore and served on the hospital staff there for a year.

## DANCE SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT CHANGED TO SAT.

### Mix-Up In Freshman Week Program; Finney To Play

The Freshman-mixer dance, originally scheduled for Friday evening, September 17, will be held in the Stout gym Saturday evening, September 18. The dance will be the first dance of this year and will be sponsored by the Stout Student Association.

Finney's Campus Collegians will provide the music. Novelty dances will be featured. SSA tickets must be presented at the door to gain admission. Miss Antrim, Dean and Mrs. Price, and Dr. and Mrs. Shafer will be the chaperones.

"We urge all students to come and take part in the first SSA dance in order to get acquainted and to create a friendly feeling among the student body, "Gene Neubauer, SSA president stated.

## Boyd Shafer and Wife Return From Columbia

Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer returned to Stout during the summer after a year's leave of absence while Dr. Shafer has been studying at Columbia University.

During his time at Columbia, Dr. Shafer was offered a temporary position as a part-time instructor. The position was one made possible by the shifting of instructorial duties during the absence of Arthur Garfield Hays, famous historian and member of Columbia University faculty.

While at Columbia University with her husband, Mrs. Shafer wrote several articles for some of the country's leading periodicals.

Before leaving for Columbia, Dr. Shafer was active in connection with various activities at Stout. He was chairman of the alumni committee of The Stoutonia and advisor of KFS. Dr. Shafer is also well noted for his interest in athletics and study of international relations among the student body.

A complete story of the new faculty changes will be found elsewhere in this paper.

## FRESHMEN-FACULTY PARTY IMPRESSIONS GIVEN BY MARGARET DOCKAR, FRESHMAN

Strange faces became familiar faces at the Faculty-Freshman get together on Monday night. The library, in which we expect to spend many working hours, was the playroom for the evening.

We were very pleased to meet our instructors informally and start the year as friendly acquaintances. That the college faculty should spend so much time and effort during the first week, to become acquainted with the Freshmen, impressed us greatly. We felt that they meant what they had said at the Convocation and really were glad to have us at Stout.

We were also pleased to have the opportunity to meet our fellow classmates with whom we will spend the next four years. Besides furthering our education, we are interested in making new friends. The informal get together gave us the chance to make acquaintances from which our friendships will develop.

Being interested in why so many students chose Stout as their college, I was impressed by the fact that many came here at the suggestion of a Stout graduate teaching in their city. We, in Menomonie do not realize that Stout is such a well-known college.

At the closed of the party, the singing of 'Alma Mater" made us feel that we are already a part of Stout. After attending such a successful get-acquainted party, any Freshman who had had his doubts about liking the college felt that Stout as the school for him.

## ACTIVITY IS KEYNOTE OF FRESHMEN'S WEEK

### *Calendar*

**Friday, September 17**
Church night of Freshmen Week
**Saturday, September 18**
SSA Freshmen Mixer Dance
**Monday, September 20**
YM cabinet, 5:00; Science Club
**Tuesday, September 21**
PA, 5:00; STS, 6:00; Tower, Stoutonia, 7:00; KFS, 7:15; SMA, 7:30
**Wednesday, September 22**
PA pillow sale, YM, 7:30
**Thursday, September 23**
Phi U, 7:30, Home Ec. Club, 7:30, WAA
**Friday, September 24**
PA All-school dance
**Saturday, September 25**
St. Olof, there

## HOMECOMING DATE IS YET INDEFINITE

### Neubauer Looking Ahead To Gala Events In Near Future

A definite date for the 1937 Homecoming has not yet been set, because of a conflict in the conference football schedule, according to a report coming from Gene Neubauer, SSA president.

October 30 was the date originally decided upon for the Homecoming date but changes in the conference schedule now brings forth a possibility that the date may be changed to October 23, a week previous. If the date originally decided upon remains, Stout will encunter Eau Claire in the Homecoming football game. LaCrosse will be the Homecoming opponent of Stout if October 23 is chosen.

**New Spirit**

President Neubauer is looking forward to seeing the school display a new and greater spirit at Homecoming than has been seen in many years. SSA officers are having plans to have a homecoming parade with several unique features attached. The principle hope of the SSA officers is to have the complete cooperation of all school activities.

Manual Arts Players are to have an annual Homecoming play to be presented on Friday evening. The title of the play has not yet been announced. Mr. Almon Ives, the new MAP director, has a reputation for producing excellent plays.

SSA officers are also planning a homecoming dance that promises to be unique among Stout dances.

## Vets of Future Wars Officially Disbanded

Princeton, N. J.— (ACP)— The Veterans of Future Wars movement, started a year and half ago by Princeton University students to satirise the Harrison Bonous Bill, is officially ended.

Word of the dissolution of this organization, which last April claimed 60,000 members under 26 years of age and 894 chartered posts, comes from a bulletin issued by Robert G. Barnes, '37, and Thomas Riggs Jr., '37, joint commanders.

### Five From Across Water Are Farthest, North Carolina Girl Next

### ENROLLMENT NOW 513

### Registrar's Records Show Soph Lead Other Classes In Numbers

Hailing from 8 different states, Hawaii, and Canada, one hundred and seventy-one new students were welcomed to The Stout Institute through five days of activity during the past week.

Stout's total enrollment now numbers five hundred and thirteen students, according to the latest figuures from the office of Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar. Industrial Education has enrolled a total of two hundred and sixty-seven and Home Economics has two hundred and forty-six students.

The freshman class numbers one hundred and fifty, sophomores, one hundred and fifty-three, juniors one hundred and twelve, and seniors, ninety-three. There are three vocational specials in the Industrial Education Group and two post graduate students. The enrollment total is approximately thirty more than at same time last year.

A complete list of the new students will be found on page 3

Starting at eleven o'clock Monday morning all the new students assembled in the auditorium for a general convocation. The group were given wisdom, advice, and encouragement by Presidentt Burton E. Nelson. The new students were also introduced to the Deans Micheals, Bowman, and Price and Dr. J. E. Grinnel, director of liberal arts.

During Monday afternoon placement examinations were given and in the evening all met in the library for the Freshman-Faculty party. Registration followed on Tuesday and new students were given a chance to inspect the school on Wednesday through guided trips conducted by the SSA.

**Corridor Dance**

Wednesday evening the girls participated in a Corridor Dance given by the Home Economics Club after having spent the late part of the afternoon in company of big and little sisters at the YW tea.

Yesterday afternoon the new students joined with the older students to have a picnic at Riverside Park.

**Five From Hawaii**

This year Menomonie led the cities claiming new students with twenty freshmen, Frances M. Sally claims the distinction of coming farthest in the United States. She is from Durham, North Carolina. Five men, Kenichi, Higa, Yoshiharu Ogata, Hiroshi J. Goto, Mahn Kuen Lee, and Bert H. Misuka, have come from Hawaii. The first two freshmen and the last three named entered as transfers.

Majory Turner comes from Sidney, Montana to hold close to farthest distance. Max Fackler from Estes Park, Colorado and Frederick S. Lucas from St. John's New Brunswick also traveled far to come to Stout.

Other states represented are Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, and Michigan.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## TO FRESHMEN

Don't feel badly, remember that all seniors were once freshmen too. The only way those seniors differ from the incoming freshmen is that the seniors look intelligent and for three years have had people pounding information into their heads, while they have listened and asked questions.

After this last week which has been almost entirely devoted to freshmen, you will be thrown on your own to mingle with sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty. If you are ever mistaken for a sophomore you can feel proud, if mistaken for a junior you can feel complimented, and if mistaken for a senior you can feel downright conceited. Don't be aloof nor afraid of faculty members; soon you will discover some of your finest friends among them.

While at Stout, don't be afraid to ask questions of other students or faculty members. You will soon find a genuine spirit of cooperation between all at Stout. Then too, keep a little corner of your brain to be used for small pieces of advice you will occasionally hear from older students and faculty. They have been through the "mill" you are just entering and truly know "what it's all about."

Most of the others at Stout have found out that one never gets more out of anything than he uts into it. College functions, publications, musical organizations, athletics, and clubs can only go forward when you are willing to help them advance and become successful.

And last, but not least, we hope that you have four gainful and enjoyable years ahead of you. Freshmen, Stout welcomes you.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny, in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

"Dime syphonies" have gone over so at Midland College that they will be presented at intervals throughout the remainder of the school year.

## JOW

"No shoving, please," mentioned J.O.W. in a small, weary voice as he leaned on my shoulder. "I only wish I knew whether this line is heading toward Mr. Funk's window or "get your picnic tickets here." "Does it matter?" eskt I, "Anything but signing for a little Sister," sezze, pretending like he wouldn't like to have one, as he practiced his best interested stare on Peggy Dockar.

* * *

**Hero-of-the Week**

The ladies cherce—
How does he do it?
(Verne's young brother,

**And speaking of family teams on the campus, have you observed Betty Nichols, Eddie Leyhe, Betty Curtis, Rose Norman, Edna Koss, Ruthie Nelson, Charlotte Roethe, and the irrepressible Yankee Doodle Finney?**

* * *

"Lezze," he pondered, taking a piece of my best blue stationary and shaking my pen, "If I take archy and freehand drawing and building construction I'll have three classes with that southern gal." Wherewith he hummed the approximate tune of "I Wonder What's Become of Sally?"

* * *

A THOUGHT IS BORN

JOW has decided that this year the fondest thing he's going to be of is Lil Baxter.

* * *

"Bozzie," informed the Jolly Old Woolgatherer, eyeing my string of ties, "The Frosh are traveling in bunches. Yesterday I saw no less than 10 girls together. Could they have heard the story about the wolf?"

"Just a student tour," I soothed him, and in no time at all we were off too offer our services as tourists to Prexy Neubauer.

* * *

THOUGHTS IN H.E. CORRIDOR

—I wonder what is Ruth Lange's nick-name?
—Ah, for the insouciance of Warren Conrad—
blonde pipe-dream.
—A tear for the frosh who registered three times in one afternoon.

* * *

"I'm scared," admitted the disturbing brunette, mourning about her placement exam, the heavy program she has scheduled, and the prospects of it raining on her new velvet hat. So, for Ione MacMahon and Betty Jane Bates, Boz has consented to reprint a few helpful bits from his personal dictionary, and will print more, on request—next week.

* * *

Hymns—that fellow's
Hearse—that girl's
Sang—was submerged
Lips—jumps
Expanse—cost. See Mr. Funk.

* * *

**"Harriet Anderson," murmured JOW to himself, as if trying a tune, "Boz, sezze, "Boz, I think it should be Decon Daventry, or —but oh, for the glamorous member her?" eskt he, shedding a pretty crocodile tear, wearing away down the corridor in the wake of the dynamic little sister of Cathie's who is not a little sister of Cathie — anyway, Charlotte.**

Pal Boz;

I've been wearing my going-away-to-college expression all day but no one pays any attention to me.

I was the freshman in dark glasses who sat near the back and got oidy half way through my examination.

Tomorrow I shall affect a new disguise and enroll with the sophomores. They have no tests.

Tell JOW that Stout's one and only third year junior declares this to be one of the most promising bunch of freshmen girls he has seen—three of the very best have already promised to meet him in front of the Grand theater tonight. I should get at least one, don't you think? Or do you?

Yours for an increased allowance,
L. B. Mustywitz

* * *

**Meditations of JOW**

**"What the steel hoops bound together Monday night at the mixer may by the caprice of fate be bound together by other ties as the months go by."**

* * *

**Sez Bill:**

**What with the cooler weather and the influx of freshman the campus is greener than it has been for many months.**

(Frosh please note: Bill is our up-and-downing elevator man)

**'Unbelievable," mumbled JOW as we ambled toward the Inn. "It's 'slutely incredible. The length of those eyelashes. It's a lie!"**

**"Whose eyelashes?" I broke in, all of a dither. "Jane Eck's," sezze, pulling out his millimeter rule, "and they're THAT long." Wherewith we left to stalk the fair Jane.**

* * *

P. B. D. notice

This week will be a picnic for all old members.

(More notes to Frosh: The Alpha chapter of "The Public Be Dammed" was formed by a few hardy students who would pitch woo—neck, to you, in public. The membership is limited—any moment you may find yourself a pledge,—and remember the membership list is as public as the theme song of the organization.)

"While you're at it, Boz," sezz the Old Maestra of the jewsharp, "tell them about me." "What about you?" eskt I, incredulously. "About how I'm the most ironical man on the campus, and one of the amazingest; a scholar and a gentleman—you know."

So next week there will follow, a brief but telling tale of JOW, his life and times.

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload one thousand full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown hall, they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St. Louis.


WELCOME
Freshmen and Upperclassmen
To Make That Grade
And Keep Yourself Fit
DAN'S EAT CABIN
Will Do Their Bit

A Glass of Milk is
HEALTHFUL
INVIGORATING
—Ask For—
Crescent
It's Pasteurized
Phone 430

The
MARION
COFFEE SHOP
Welcomes You
Come In

Welcome
Students
Here Is What You Can Get At
FOSS BAKERY
—for—
5c
Freezer Whipped Malteds
Sherbets
Root Beer Floats

CITY BUS AND
BAGGAGE LINE
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Robert H. Taufman

Stout Students
WELCOME
To
MENOMONIE
THE
CORNCRIB
Corner of
The First National

"Welcome Students"
Let's Eat At
CHASE'S
Candies — Ice Cream
Good Home Cooking

The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of
MENOMONIE
Extends
A Cordial Welcome
To All Stout
Students

TYPEWRITER

Bought, Sold Rented
REPAIRED
Ribbons for all Machines
BOOTHBY [illegible] SHOP
Below Northern States

WELCOME TO THE
CAFE LACORTE
Distinctive Furnishings
Reasonable Prices
Excellent Food
Located Behind Wards

WELCOME
Freshmen
&
Upperclassmen
Visit
Central Hotel
Barber Shop
"Morrie"
Located Behind The
Central Hotel

Orpheum
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BETWEEN
TWO WOMEN
Franchot Tone, Maureen O'Sullivan and Virginia Bruce
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THE
ROAD BACK
Sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front"
Sunday Mats. 1:30 and 3:30
WEDNESDAY, — SURPRISE NITE
AS GOOD
AS MARRIED
John Boles and Doris Nolan
Mat. 2:15

Grand
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
BORN
RECKLESS
Wild West Days & Comedy
BARGAIN MONDAY, SEPT. 20
FLY
AWAY BABY
Glenda Farrell
Comedy and Novelty 10c & 15c
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURS.
KID
GALLAHAD
Edward G. Robinson
John Wayne, Bette Davis
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS DAILY

## NEW STUDENTS

### FRESHMAN WOMEN

Abenschein, Helen Carol
Ainger, Ethel
Anderson, Harriet Elizabeth
Arnquist, Betty A.
Barnes, Virginia
Barr, Geraldine
Bates, Betty Jane
Braun, Jeanne Audrey
Brunner, Burdine M.
Carryl, Marion Dorothy
Clement, Audrey Marion
Curtis, Elizabeth Joyce
Dillon, Harriet
Docker, Margaret Jean
Ecke, Jane Eva
Farner, Lois E.
Gibson, Ellen Louise
Gullickson, Marion L.
Hansen, Jane
Heuser, Ellen Arabel
Hickcox, Virginia D.
Jensen, Elizabeth Martha
Johns, Margaret A.
Johnson, Eleanor M.
Johnson, Pearl
Kasmark, Lois
Knight, Margaret Mary
Koss, Edna Marguerite
Lange, Ruth Catherine
Lendved, Helen L.
Madson, Helen Marie
McMahon, Ione Kay
Meittunen, Hazel Rachel
Michelbook, Ruth Ann
Nelson, Ruth
Nichols, Betty Oline
Norman, Rose Marie
Perry, June Edwina
Rilling, Charlotte Mae
Roden, Margaret Mary
Roethe, Charlotte
Rogers, Helen Hazel
Sally, Francis M.
Scheer, Nora Ann
Steckling, Dorothea Marie
Strahm, Lois Margaret
Strong, Betty Jean
Williams, Dorothy Jean
Williams, Helen Petronella
Wharton, Marian Adaline
Wunrow, Carol Louise
Zastrow, Violet Sophie
Roy, Waymeth

**TRANSFERRED WOMEN**

Allen, Edna Mae
Benn, Marguerite Mildred
Bergman, Dorothy Zillmer
Bunge, Wilma Dorothy
Bishop, Gwendolyn
Buethe, Eleanore
Dawson, Helen
Dreyer, Carol P.
Gibson, Margaret Irene
Ives, Mary
Jones, Gwendolyn Verla
Jones, Zude
Kuenzi, Mary Jean
Munchow, Geneva M.
Olson, Inez
Richardson, Hortense P.
Roberts, Sarah Jane
Schade, Marjory
Scothorn, Dorothy C.
Smith, Myrtle C.
Turner, Marjory

### FRESHMAN MEN

Anderson, Chaster Godfrey
Archer, Morse George
Aussee, Henry E.
Bakken, Grant Wallace
Bitney, Waldron Ernest
Bressler, James
Burman, Frank Frederick
Burton, Floyd
Becraft, Ernest
Christian, Carl Martin
Christman, Raymond Cole
Clementson, Gerald Orin
Cramer, Neil
DeGrand, Ralph Vernon
Deringer, Gordon Wing
Doyle, ePter
Drake, Robert Russell
Edwards, John Darrell
Eggleson, Walter Henry
Finney, Charles T.
Formoe, Robert LaVerne
Forster, LaVerne Orvil
Hasse, Everett Carl
Haugern, Olaf Lenjum
Harmon, John R.
Herald, Duane A.
Hill, James Alvin
Hintzman, Donald James
Hub, John Seidel
Jain, Ralph E.
Jewett, Roger M.
Keith, Robert H.
King, Robert C.
Kinney, Edwin E.
Kinney, William
Leyhe, Edward L.
Lockerby, Jay Douglas
McMiller, Ransom Arlyn
Miller, Charles Galen
Miller, Robert Roy
Mitchell, William Robert
Moe, Clifford J.
Morison, Earl Lester
Nelson, Philip B.
Ney, Jack James
Ogata, Yoshiharu
Olson, LeRoy H.
Olson, Stanley V.
Owen, Lloyd V.
Peterman, James F.
Playter, Steven Main
Radtke, Wililam G.
Reifenauer, Meltcher W.
Richter, Gottlieb
Raether, Raymond R.
Ruedebusch, John W.
Ruehl, Philip William
Sandow, Douglas G.
Schwartz, Paul Oestrich
Score, Leland Morris
Smith, Harold Adolph
Smith, Robert Hardine
Steber, Charles G.
Stein, Donald
Trezona, Richard Jr.
Tylce, Robert LeRoy
Weber, Lyle Raymond
Wedsking, Norman J.
Wischan, Carl F.
Wolbert, Elmo John
Crego, Beverly

**TRANSFERRED MEN**

Anderson, Russell E.
Brenner, Felix
Conrad, Warren Duncan
Daher, Howard L.
Engel, Bertrand H.
Fackler, Max
Goodwin, Ralph E.
Goto, Hiroshi J.
Hagen, Stanley G.
Huebner, Roland J.
Ingersoll, W. R.
Johnson, Oliver
Johnson, Raymond J.
Johnson, Wiliam F.
Koeler, Lewis Charles
Larson, Ardin V.
Lartz, George F.
Lartz Theodore F.
Lee, Mahn Kuen
McGilvray, James
Mizuka, Bert H.
Moskowitz, Jack R.
Peterson, Kenneth
Price, John A.
Sorenson, Stanley
Wessman, Keijp

## BOOKS
### In Our Library

(by Bruce Antrim)

**Gone Sunwards by Cecil Roberts**

The versatile English novelist flies to sunny Florida to escape the rigors of a bitter English winter at Pilgrim Cottage on the Thames. A witty and charming book.

* * *

**Experimental Cookery by Belle Lowe**

A revised and enlarged edition of Miss Lowe's excellent book which presents the newer knowledge of food

**The Shiny Night by Beatrice Tunstall**

An unusually fine first novel by a young English novelist.

**Modern Building—Its Nature, Problems and Forms, by Walter C. Behrendt.**

"Not a complete history of modern architecture but an essay on the spirit of modern building—its origins, problems and forms."


Old & New Students are
Welcome To Come To
**NESSER BARBER SHOP**
Across Schools on Main

**PRESSING**
Dry Cleaning & Repairing
On Short Notice
MEYER MERCHANT TAILOR
Main St. Across from Schools

Admiration
COSTUME HOSIERY
and
Mojund Hosiery
79c to $1.15
House Coats
$1.98 to $3.95
MARVIN MODE
Next to Tobin's

*WELCOME*
To The
**Family Barber Shop**
Paul & Herb
604 Main Street
SHOE SHINING

*Protect Your Eyes*
With a New
**Desk or Table Lamp**
**$1.00 & up**
GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

UNUSUAL VALUE
90 cents a pair
Ladies White Canvas
GYMNASIUM SHOES
Laced to Toes—First Quality—Many Styles of Men's Gym and Basket Ball Shoes.
GRAVEN & WILCOX

CARDS . . .
GIFTS . . .
—for—
All Occasions
Visit
NATHNESS'
Across from Post Office

WELCOME BACK
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
See Us For Your School Supplies
Next to the Orpheum

Faculty Members and Students
We welcome you to our city
and
Invite you to visit our Salon.
*Vanity Beauty Salon*
308 Main Street
Phone 255

*HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP*
■ Extends A Hearty Welcome to All Stout Students, both old and new.
■ Come in and let us help Supply Your Needs . . . . . .

*Welcome Students*
We Offer You
Excellent Cleaning, Dyeing,
Pressing, and Repairing
Pickup and Delivery
MENOMONIE DYE WORKS
PHONE 439

Stout's
*Freshmen and upper classmen*
are
*Welcome to the*
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
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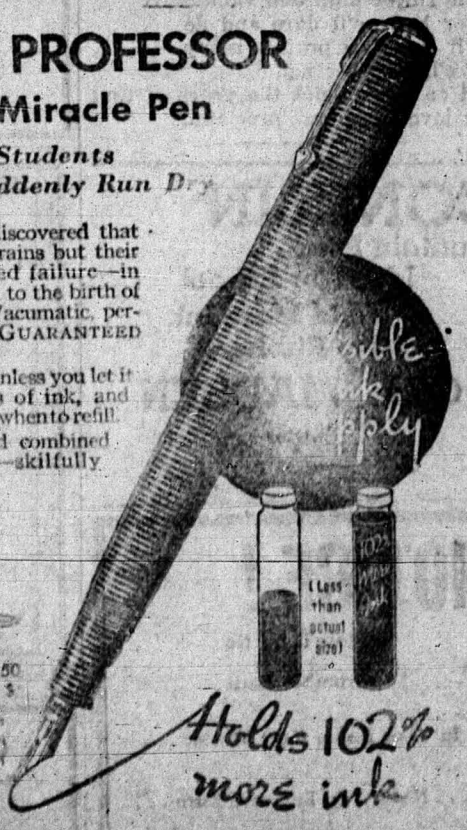


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# '37 FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH THIRTY STUDENT PROSPECTS

### Clarence Allen To Assist Coach Crawford In Training Men

Facing one of the toughest schedules in years, Coach Crawford opened the gridiron practices with thirty men reporting including many lettermen and several new prospects. With Coach Crawford will be Clarence Allen, assisting in the coaching of the Blue Devils.

Stout's official season opens when they journey to Northfield, Minn. where they will meet St. Olaf. That team has always been "top notch" and should be a real test for the Blue Devils. Both teams will have equal amounts of experience and only a matter of skill will determine the outcome of the game.

**Fundamentals Completed**

With the first week's work of calisthenics and fundamentals completed, the squad will probably settle down to hard drill and some scrimmages. Thus far the coaches have been working with only the backfield and line. No men have as yet been assigned to definite positions.

This year's Blue Devil squad will be captained by William O'dell. Bill has played regular at center and in the line for the past two years and was chosen by his teammates and Coach Crawford to lead the Blue Devils this year.

Out on the field we find back such men as Joe Doljes, Ray Hanke, "Gory" Von Gonten, Claude Howard, "Griz Hanzen," Bailey, Alt, House and many others that most students remember as playing all-around ball last fall. Many new faces have been noted and their acquaintance will be made more outstanding as the season rolls along.

## OUR SCHOOL SONGS

Editor's note: In response to numerous suggestions in regard to educating the students as to the words of the school songs, in cooperation with Mr. Harold Cooke, we are printing the following. It is our hope that the freshmen will learn them and use what they have learned whenever appropriate.

**HONOR BOUND**

Stand for our Team
For STOUT we'll fight ever more
And while we're fighting,
We're cheering
We're piling up a mighty score.
U - RAH - RAH!

Praise high our colors
The ever valiant blue and white.
Our Alma Mater dear
For you we'll fight, fight, fight.

**ALMA MATER**

On the banks of Lake Menomin
Stands our Alma Mater true
With Tower high and valiant "S"
For her we'll dare and do
We'll sing her praises many
We'll sing her name
And on throughout the years of time
Our love for Stout proclaim.

## Passes

With many vets back and plenty of new men out I'm sure that the Blue Devils will turn into a top notch team before the season ends.

Out on the gridiron we noted a new addition to the board of strategy. The combined forces of the board are certainly putting the boys through the paces. At least so we saw and heard.

The boy from over the brink may turn out to be a triple threat man for the Blue Devils. He certainly can kick and pass and maybe that won't be all.

The freshmen this year seem different. That is athletically speaking. Well we shall see what we shall see.

## Snooper

Well all the upper class-men were here in good time to view the new ladies of the class of '41.

Betty Kieth was back at the job of taking cards in Room 122 H. E. Building. Next to her was Leon Hammerly who was there because of Betty. That's Betty's story.

**A Bit of Advice to Freshmen**

Don't whisper in assembly; shouting attracts much more attention.

Don't bring pencils, pen, or paper to class. The confusion caused by your borrowing will give you a "stand in" with the instructor.

Boys don't do the same things the upper class men do. The girls want something different as well as new.

Early to bed
Early to rise
And your girl goes out
With other guys.

There was a student freshman who crammed for a physical examination.

The polite young freshman who said, "How do you do" when tthe floor came up to meet him.

The barber looked at the freshman's sleak hair and asked if he wanted a haircut, or just the oil changed.

I'd like to catch the guy who took that puzzle apart, and put it in my bed.

In saying "ugh" 97,000 times during the past three weeks a bronze-skinned freshman at the University of Minnesota has not been trying to prove that he really is an Indian. "Ugh" is his entire speaking part in a play.

The Sigma Nus at Oregon State College have introduced the idea of having a hired chaperon at their fraternity during Saturday evenings.

## TENTATIVE 1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 25 | St. Olaf | (There) |
| October 2 | Northland | (There) |
| October 9 | Stevens Point | (Here) |
| October 16 | Superior | (There) |
| October 23 | La Crosse | (Here) |
| October 30 | Eau Claire | (Here) |
| Nov. 5 | Open | |
| Nov. 13 | River Falls | (Here) |


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We are glad to welcome back to Menomonie the students of Stout. To the new students we extend an invitation to come to our bank and get acquainted with us. We know that you will like our FRIENDLY SERVICE, and will enjoy doing business wih us during the coming school year.
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STOUT STUDENTS
We Serve Breakfast, Luncheo, Dinners and Fountain Service.
THE COLLEGE INN

STOUT

We Wish The Team Lots of Luck. Can They Bring Home The "Bacon?" -:- -:- -:-

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Palas Athene is Sponsoring The All-School Dance in the Gym Tonight. -:- -:- -:-

VOLUME XXVII No. 2 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Sept. 24, 1937

# 'STOUT-HEARTED MEN' FOR SCHOOL SONG

## OCTOBER 30 SET FOR '37 HOMECOMING DATE

### Eugene Neubauer Announces New Date For Huge Event

October 30 has been definitely set for the 1937 Homecoming date by the SSA officers according to a statment coming from Eugene Neubauer, SSA president.

The formerly announced date of October 16 was changed at an SSA officers meeting late this week due to the fact that the Manual Arts Players need sufficient time to rehearse their homecoming play, "Peg 'O My Heart." The cast of the play will be announced soon.

**Opponent Is Eau Claire**

On October 30, Stout's football opponent will be Eau Claire. If the date had been set for October 16 as originally planned, Stout would have encountered Superior State Teacher's College for their opponent. According to Mr. Neubauer, the Eau Claire game should bring a larger crowd to the football game.

Other activities at Homecoming time will be Friday night pep parade and bonfire, club reunions, the Homecoming dance, and the Homecoming Parade Saturday afternoon.

## APPROACH PERFECT PLACEMENT OF '37 GRADUATING CLASS

### Registrar Gives Listing Of Position Locations This Year

A near one hundred per cent record of placements in positions for the graduates of 1937 is the report of Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar of the Stout Institute. The class of 1937 is represented in thirteen states.

The graduates of the 1937 class, who are teaching in Wisconsin and their respective positions are:

Garrot Barich — Madison Public Schools; Peter Christianson — Eau Claire; Verne Jewett—Neilsville; Jack Milnes—Marshfield; Mary Dee—Wausau Vocational High; Helen Good — Middleton; Erma Herwig—Williams Bay; Mabel Joos—Stanley; Gretchen LaPage—Waukesha; Dorothy Lloyd—Spooner; Jane Martin—Ladysmith; Mildred Martin—Milltown; Eunice Nelson — LaFarge; Eugenia Nowack —Roberts; Hariet Olson—Elmwood; Sara Peck—Shell Lake; Kathryn Rice —Niagara; Margaret Sjolander — Whitehall; Eleanor Steiner — Randolph; Carolyn Sturmer—Cassville; Sylvia Shuster—Wonewoc; Lois Styer —Ithaca; Loretta Zestrow—Independence; Clarabelle Chitwood—Milwaukee Public Schools.

Those who are teaching in other states are:

Harvey Adams — Florence, South Carolina; Clarence Arntson—Atlanta, Georgia; Norman Erckmann—Atlanta, Georgia; John Hancher—Ellwood City, Pennsylvania; Cyril Johnson—Webster Springs, West Virginia; Stanley Johnson—Hannond, Indiana; William Jumer; Frederick, Md.; Hugh Keown, Augusta, Georgia; Malcalm McCulloch, Grantsville, North Carolina; James McCleod, Wilmington, North Carolina; James Mezzano, Photo State Company in Lansing, Michigan; Viggo Nelson, Battle Creek, Michigan; Nello Petersanti, Chicago Height in the Bloom Township High School.

Herbert Rosenthal, Atlanta, Georgia; Harold Schulz, Panama City; Charles Zeilinger, Flint, Michigan; Carol Chenoweth, Freeborn, Minnesota; Mrs. Eugenia Clark, Morris, Minnesota; Elinor Ellison student dietitan in Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia; Olga Laurich, Cherry, Minn.; Marion Miller, Orr, Minnesota; Gertrude Ann Murray, Worthington, Minnesota; Barbara Sawyer, Becher, Minnesota; Marion Zierath, Flint, Mery, Hills, Md.; Marcus Person, Monroe, La.

## Miss Druley Announces Craft Exhibit In 211

Miss Druley wishes to announce an exhibit of craft articles which will be shown in room 311 next week.

The exhibit will consist of craft articles made by inexperienced people at the WPA project in Milwaukee. The classes were under the supervision of artists in the Milwaukee State Teachers College. The articles will be of great interest to all Home Economics students.

## NUMEROUS WEDDINGS OF GRADUATES TOLD

### Former Students Are Also Among List Of Marriages

Announcements of marriages of former Stout Institute students have been received by Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, Stout Institute registrar. Of the class of 1937 four marriages have been reported.

Malcalm McCulloch, now teaching in Grantsville, North Carolina, is married to Norma Rowe, who at one time attended The Stout Institute. The marriage of Emily Anderson, a 1937 graduate and Raymond Hanke, Stout Institute student for two years, took place this summer.

Lorraine Neverdahl, this summer the wife of the Hal Gilker, who is teaching in the Green Bay Vocational School. Mr. Gilker received his Masters degree at the University of Minnesota.

The marriage of Douglas Clausen, former editor-in-chief of The Stoutoia and Jean Amidon, a Stout graduate, also took place this summer. Mr. Clausen is teaching in the Wausau Vocational School.

Clausen is teaching in the Wausau Vocational School.

Another announcement of interest to Stout Institute graduates is that of the birth of a son on August 25, to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Meslow, both graduates of Stout. Dr. Meslow is teaching printing and journalism in the Waukegan Township High School. Mrs. Meslow formerly taught in the Stout Institute Teacher's Training Department.

A wedding of interest to many at Stout is that of Mary Lou Funk to Alex Bogaard, both of '36, who were married in August. They have sailed for Honolulu where Mr. Bogaard is teaching.

## GORDON VON GONTEN SELECTED TO LEAD GRADUATING CLASS

### Chester Orvold, Gerald Bassaler And Carl Wischan Lead Other Classes

Gordon Von Gonten was elected to lead the senior class as their president for the coming year at the election held after student assembly, Sept. 22. Assisting him in their elected posts are Jane Quilling as vice-president, Marjory Steiner as secretary and Keil Blank as treasurer.

To lead their class for the year and to be foremost in the Grand March at the annual Junior Prom, the junior class elected Chester Orvold. Others of the junior class elected to posts were Catherine Roethe as vice-president, Jeanne Miler as secretary, and Elmer Clausen as treasurer.

Sophomores chose Gerald Bassaler for president, Cecelia Domke as vice-president, Margaret Steinburg as secretary, and Hiroshi J. Goto as treasurer. The freshmen selected Carl Wischan of Milwaukee as its leader, Charlotte Roethe of Fennimore as vice-president, Geraldine Barr of Glen Haven as secretary and Charles Steber of Antigo as treasurer.

Meeting of class officers has been called for Monday, Sept. 27 at five o'clock.

## Bowman and Welch Go To LaCrosse For Meeting

Dean Clyde A. Bowman and Mr. R. L. Welch, department of vocational education, will journey to LaCrosse the early part of next week to speak at a Joint Conference of Staff of State Board of Vocational and Adult Education with Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Education School Directors Association.

Dean Bowman will be attending on Tuesday and at three o'clock will speak to the combined group on "Teacher Training in Industrial and Teacher Training in Industrial and Vocational Education for New and In-Service Teachers."

Mr. Welch will speak on Monday morning using for a subject, "Teacher Training in Trade and Industry." He will be attending the conference both Monday and Tuesday.

Other important personages that will be attending the conference are George Hambrecht, Director of State Board of Vocational and Adult Education; John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Dora Rude, State Supervisor in Home Economics; John Lasher, Wisconsin State Director NYA; and F. O. Holt, Dean, U. of Wisconsin Extension Division.

## OBSERVATIONS AND DEDUCTIONS AT LAST SATURDAY'S HUGE MIXER-UPPER DANCE

There are social climbers in every walk of life; but a certain Senior is looking for a certain girl who when the surging mass of humanity began to roll, climbed up his ankle, slithered down and unloosed his heel.

Absence seems at least to "keep the heart as fond" for there was no great change in the "Steady" line-up of last year. To those lost souls whose better halves didn't come back, we extend our sympathy.

Isn't it strange how the sophomores shot up in three months? You'd hardly guess that the too were once Freshmen. Skirts as well as prices are going up this year. The 14 inch ruling is noticeably in effect.

As I looked at the way the walls were weighed down with two legged education, Saturday night, I was quite sure the old adage "In Union there is Strength" was unconsciously prevalent. But why, I ask you, need there be such brute strength at a school dance?

To get near the water fountain, the boy friend had to recover his caveman bacground and carve his way through walls of human flesh dragging his girl friend behind him.

A Stout dance is one place where the temperature is always the same—HOT.

Then there was the freshman who, so overcome with courage, grabbed a lonely maiden, pulled her to him so vigorously that they bumped noses.

## Doug Clausen Marries Jean Amidon Aug. 11

Miss Jean Amidon, '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Amidon, Minneapolis and Mr. Douglas Clausen, diploma, '36 and former editor of The Stoutonia now teaching at Wausau, Wisconsin, were married Saturday evening, August 11, in Richfield Methodist church at Minneapolis.

Dr. Harry Bell read the service in the presence of 200 guests. An embankment of palms and ferns mada a background of soft green for the ceremony. The Misses Phyllis and Marjorie Stranger played the nuptial music.

## COMBINED GROUP WILL ATTEMPT TO ADD SONG

### Klatt Writes Lyrics, Cooke Arrangements, President Nelson In Favor

A drive to make the rewritten song, "Stout-Hearted Men," the new school song has been started by a combined group of faculty and students.

New words for the song have been written by Mary Ellen Klatt, senior, who is well known over the campus for her numerous literary achievements. Mr. Cooke, musical director, is making the band arrangements for the tune, so that it will be ready for the first home football game of this year. President Nelson has wholeheartily endorsed the idea for the new school song, an idea of which he has long been in favor.

Complete words of "Stout-Hearted Men" appear on page 3 of this issue.

Next week's issue will contain the melody of "Stout-Hearted Men" and also a reprint of the music.

**Featured in Concert**

"Stout-Hearted Men" is not new to The Stout Institute as numerous stuent and faculty members hummed the tune last year after it had been featured in the Men's Glee Club annual concert. At that time it scored a tremendous hit with school audiences and was talked of as a future school song.

Mary Ellen Klatt wrote words appropriate for the school and presented them to Mr. Cooke. Mr. Cooke immediately showed his favor of the words and upon showing it to other faculty members and students the drive was started.

**Band to Play Song**

Stout's band, this year numbering sixty-two instrumentalists and including a total number of seventy members will be ready to play the song at the first home football game on October 2.

"Stout-Hearted Men" is not intended to replaced "Honor Bound" nor "Alma Mater" but merely add to them. However, with administration suggestion some words in "Honor Bound" have been rewritten, also done by Miss Klatt.

## Stoutonia Will Give Official Bulletins

Official bulltins with the outcome of the St. Olaf and Stout football game will be posted at various conspicuious places about the Stout campus at approximately six o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Stoutonia reporter at the game will telephone the results to Menomonie immediately after the game. Shortly thereafter the results will be posted on the prominent bulletin boards.

## HASSLER, FORMER TEACHER IS MARRIED

### Instructor Of Year Ago Is Maried To Dr. Tebeau At Chapman, Kan.

The mariage of Mis Violet Hassler, Stout's former speech teacher, to Dr. Charlton Tebeau, professor of history at the North Dakota State College, took place Tuesday evening, August 31, at 6:30 o'clock in an out-door setting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Miller, in Chapman, Kansas.

Rev. I. B. Heisey, pastor of the Saint Marks and English Lutheran churches of Waterville, Kansas, read the marriage service. Mrs. H. C. Miller was her sister's matron-of-honor, and Mr. Charles Wells of Tabor, Iowa, served as Dr. Tebeau's attendant.

**Bride'sDress**

The bride wore a delicate pink organza dress made princess style over taffeta. Her finger-tip veil was also of pink and was banded in a tiara of orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a cameo bracelet, a wedding gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of pink Rapture roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

Preceding the ceremony, Harold Hassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hassler, sang "I Love You Truly," and Donald Hassler of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hassler, played a baritone solo, "The Indian Love Call," Bothe were accompanied at the piano by Mr. Curt Engwicht. Lohengren's Wedding March was played for the wedding party, and "APrayer" by Meyerbeer was played during the ceremony by Mr. Engwicht.

The members and a few close friends were present at the wedding and at the supper which followed the Mrs. Tebeau will make their home at ceremony. After a trip to the lake region in norther Minnesota, Dr. and Fargo, North Dakota.

## *Calendar*

**Friday, Sept. 24**

PA All-School Dance.

**Saturday, Sept. 25**

St. Olaf, there.

**Monday, Sept. 27**

YM cabinet; Science Club, 5:00; Arts and Crafts, 7:00; EPT, Metallurgy, 7:15.

**Tuesday, Sept. 28**

Tower, 5:00; Stoutonia, FOB, KFS, 7:00.

**Wednesday, Sept. 29**

Hyperian, YW, 5:00.

**Thursday, Sept. 30.**

Photo Club, 7:30; Phi U, 730.

**Friday, Oct. 1.**

Lutheran Students Olympics, Lynwood Party.

**Saturday, Oct. 2**

Stevens Point, here, Band All-School Dance.

## FOB'S START YEAR'S ACTIVITY LAST TUES.

FOB's held their first meeting of the year on Tuesday night, Sept. 21 and business for the coming year was started immediately.

The FOB's voted unanimously to enter a float in the 1937 Homecoming parade. Vaun Richert, chairman of the float committee promised to give the club the most unique float in the parade.

Because the intra-mural program will be starting soon the club voted to have Lawrence Schaude as their manager and spokesman in the program.

Sidney Scoville, club historian, was chosen to be the reporter for the FOB's. Again this year, the FOB's have been granted the permission to patrol the football field at all home games.

## PALLAS ATHENE TO GIVE DANCE TONITE

As a part of the fall activities for welcoming new students to the campus, Miss Catherine Roethe announces the Pallas Athene dance Friday evening, September 24.

This is an opportunity for old and new students to meet and become acquainted. Beginning at eight-thirty o'clock, students will dance to swing music of John Finney and his orchestra in the Stout gymnasium.

Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday. Those wishing tickets in advance may obtain them at a table in the Home Ec. corridor on Friday or from any Pallas Athene member.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Williams and Miss Antrim.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER—IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## COOPERATION

Every year we hear criticism, "beefing," and compliments about almost every school activity. We of The Stoutonia, too, receive our share of it.

As of last year, this year again we are "blessed" with abundant material for a staff. It is up to those individuals to prove their worth within several weeks or "seek success in other fields." With such a staff we should be able to give the students and faculty of The Stout Institute sufficient news coverage and also numerous, enjoyable features.

As in any other field, we are not able to accomplish such a venture alone. We will need the cooperation of every administration member, faculty member and organization leader and organization member and student to help us give the college the news it wants in the way it should be given.

Within a very short time, we will have in the hands of each administration leader, faculty member, and organization leader memo sheets that we hope will be used whenever ther is something that will be of interest to the school. It is humanly impossible for us to know of all events of interest happening in and around Stout, but with a little of your help we can find out about it.

If you will give us the cooperation that we know you can, we can soon have a paper of which you can be proud. We hope you will help us.

## SHALL WE DANCE

"Corridor Dance (Big and Little Sisters) Girls only." So read the title for a freshman week event held on Wednesday evening. The announcement "Girls only" is an innovation on this year's calendar. Two years ago the announcement read merely 'Corridor Dance" and the freshmen, as "green" as they were supposed to be, didn't ask questions, so before the evening was over, it was big and little sisters plus little brothers.

That night the girls had members of the opposite sex for partners and it set the correct presidence for the class of 39. Perhaps at dances even now the girls of that class find that they have to wait some time before certain men will ask them to "trip the light fantastic", but because of the event that happened at their corridor dance, they know that there are fellows in their class who can dance.

To use an over-worked and rather trite expression, "the school is actually training for life," we might think of it in those terms and include freshman week activities. Most high school activity leaders frown on seeing two girls dancing together at a school dance. At Stout, most everyone frowns on seeing girls dancing together at any school dance. Certainly any two girls coming to a formal affair and dancing together would be considered extremely uncultured or in the words of the streets, "a little teched in the haid."

Then why at Stout during Freshman Week, do we start the girls right out dancing with each other?

Through their years at Stout and after Stout, throughout life, one of the numerous activities that women will have will quite naturally be attending teas and also dancing with men and not with each other. During Freshmen Week at Stout, we could start them on both at once by changing the 'Corridor Dance" to a "Corridor Tea" or something.

# JOW

"Don't look now," cautioned JOW, "but there's Ro congratulationg Von on his presidency of the Senior class. Sort of keeping it in the family, what with Ro having been V. Pres. last year." "And look at the other Finneyites which are officers," I reminded him. "Miller, Roethe the Elder—" "Who's mislaid Helen Benjamin?" he demanded, suddenly reminded that she was not around. And he pottered off in search of news of her.

Dear JOW:

Are you a fixer? I am too bashful to ask the pretty junior girl with the sweet voice an the musical name to go out with me sometime. If she is willing and will let me know by coming to the library about 8:10 Monday evening, I am sure I'll have nerve enough to ask her. If she won't come, what do you propose?

"Twenty"

Don't you worry, Jasper; I was that way before I met BOZ. I'll see M— and ask her to give you a break—or me.

JOW

**Thoughts in the Libe**

**Bill Wivell looks as if he had discovered a new world.**

**Voz wears her blase gracefully these days.**

**Wonder when Boz will get here.**

**Ye Editor bears up smilingly under an enormous staff.**

**Marjorie Schade's smile is 100% sunshine.**

**So that's the Jensen gal—the frosh who knows about the trees in front of the dorm—already.**

**Bob Weirman is ogling at Oggie.**

**Ingenue-of-the-Week**

Helen Dawson—(Boz: "Reminds me of my first valentine party ah, me, so long ago.")

Winner of This Week's Derby

A sign for the hero who has dedicated himself to walking home every night with a girl who lives in Oakwood Heights. Six—eight—ten—how many blocks, Boz- He'll need energy—better reach for a sweet instead of a cige.

**Boz Rescues Gibson Girl!**

**Once again Boz' handy dictionary saves a frosh from disgrace. Ellen Gibson, Eau Claire gal who ....knows thing or a couple, was.. neverthless stumped for Wednesday's theme. For her Boz unearthed these definitions:**

**....Phase — countenance, visage, puss**
**Pig—to select.**
**Jerk—a humorous anecdote.**
**Column—peaceful, serene.**

**Thoughts While Waiting In Line**

**One more of my girl friends gone—Margaret Amundson acquired a diamond this sumer.**

**BOZ**

Society News

Among the happy reunioners are the Blanks with Leila Larson and Betty Smith, respectively; Carol Snell and Bob Johnson; (Bob first heard of Carol via this column) Larry Schaude and the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls.

**Sez JOW: Homecoming is the time when if you have a Big Moment here and one at home you wish you didn't have either of them or else just one on account of.**

Beck Nogle has Agdur on her mind

Kenneth Pederson is one of those peroxide blondes.

B. Milnes is as stately as ever.

The friendliest smile is Germy Byrne's.

—From "Behind a Cike with JOW"


big, and little sisters plus little brothers.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
WEE WILLIE WINKLE
Shirley Temple and
Victor McLaglen
Sun. Mats 1:15 and 3:30
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Everett Horton in
WILD MONEY
Many SURPRISES
Matinee 2:15
ARTISTS and MODELS, OCT. 3

Grand
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Buck Jones in
LEFT HANDED LAWS
Wild West Days and Cartoon
BARGAIN MONDAY, SEPT. 27
STUTTERING BISHOP
CASE OF THE
Ann Dvorak and Donald Woods
10c-15c
TUES., WED., THURS.
SEPT. 28-29-30
LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID
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## Snooper

**Prologue**

(A Summer Sweetheart's Legacy.)

To the snooper, from one of the boys back home.

"To whom it may concern:

And cheerfully (it's a lie) recommended my girl to any Stout undergraduate young man wanting a suitable dating companion for this year.

She is a good dancer, both physically and mentally.

She is a good looker.

She is a good listener.

She isn't too good.

She is an excellent pedestrian, in fact, she will always say that she likes to walk, although she is not prejudiced against a car.

She has to the best of my knowledge, absolutely no idea of her own on any subject, except you.

My soul and simple reason for losing her is that she went away to school. Treat her right. She likes to be treated—right.

---

**The secret's is out. Roger Jewett isn't really bashful but there is another. He got a "Special Delivery" Sunday.**

---

**Old English Ballad**

I

A girl
A lake
A canoe

II

A water lily
Out of reach
Wading by two.

III

The unprintable part.

---

Summer Jokes (and some are not)

Just a suggestion. So-fa and no father.

Some are self-made men — Thereby showing the horrows of unskilled labor.

---

## THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE

In an article appearing in last week's Stoutonia there appeared an article pertaining to Dr. Shafer's work while at Columbia.

Contrary to the article, Dr. Shafer did not go to Columbia to take advanced studies. He worked under the famous historian, Carlton Hayes, and incidentally Arthur Garfield Hayes was not a famous historian as stated. Dr. Shafer held the position of instructor while at Columbia.

Mrs. Shafer did not write several magazine articles, but she and her husband each wrote two articles for the Survey Graphic. Mrs. Shafer also wrote a study for the state department on "Welfare Needs in Barron County" which is to be published soon. While in New York, Mrs. Shafer also attended New York School of Social Work.


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## BOOKS

### In Our Library

(By Bruce Antrim)

**The Years,** by Virginia Woolf

An absorbing, unusual novel tracing the careers of an English family thru the vicissitudes of a lifetime, rich in color, human interest, and excellent character analysis.

—:—

**Outlines of Marketing,** by Agnew-Jenkins and Drury

A new study of consumer problems and marketing practices with numerous charts, maps, graphs and tables.

—:—

**The World Over,** by Edith Wharton

A recent collection of short stories of fine workmanship by the distinguished author of "Ethan Frome."

**Growing Superior Children,** by Newton Kugelmass

Each child has a distinct individuality: this book endeavors to show parents and other responsible persons how to attain superior results with children.

—:—

**Whittling and Woodcraving,** by E. J. Tangerman

A beautifully and profusely illustrated volume treating every phase of woodcraving from earliest times and encouraging its development as a hobby.


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## 'Stout-Hearted Men'

Here's to the men who are Stout-Hearted men
Who will fight for the right we adore!
Cheer for the name that has brougt us our fame
As we loyally march to the fore!

Oh! shoulder to shoulder, and bolder and bolder
For Stout we will shout ever-more!
When the rafters ring it's with a true Stout-Hearted plan!
For Stout-Hearted men, all stick together man to man!

---

**Editor's note:** The above words are printed so that the college may become acquainted with the words before having to sing them. Next week The Stoutonia will publish the music for the melody together with the words. It is our hope that the college will take to this song and thereby learn these words as soon as possible.


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Jim Lynch

# BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY ST. OLAF ON SATURDAY

### Twenty-Two Men To Make The Trip To Northfield On Saturday

On Saturday morning, September 25, the Blue Devil squad, accompanied by Coach Crawford and Ast. Coach Allen, will journey to Northfield, Minn. where they will meet the St. Olaf aggregation.

Approximately twenty-two members of the Blue Deliv squad will make this trip. Although Coach Crawford has not as yet definitely decided who will make this trip, he has announced that there will be several new faces and many old veterans.

This weeks workouts have been confined mostly to signal practice, some scrimages, and other small but necessary knowledge of football. One of the outstanding changes of this year's squad will be the type of formation in comparison to that of other years. The Minnesota shift is probably the most noticeable.

**St. Olaf Team**

Acording to al reports we can gather from St. Olaf we find that they will have aproximately nine lettermen back and a line averaging about one hundred and eightly pounds. The backfield will no doubt be St. Olaf's weakest point because of the absence of three lettermen lost through graduation. However, St. Olaf's freshman squad has been trained to fill those berths laft vacant by graduation or other occurrences.

The tentative lineup for the Blue Devils shows that there will be only one new face in the backfield and two new faces in the line. Barbo at quarterback, Moe at left end, and Richter at right guard. With this setup the Stout agregation wil certainly be a threat to St. Olaf and if the breaks come their way they certainly will bring home the bacon.

**Blue Devil's Lineup**

Uules the coaches change their minds, the following men will make the trip to St. Olaf: Moe and Howard, left end; Von Gonten and McKernon, left tackle; Campbell and Martin, left guard; O'Dell and McLane, centers; Dolies and Maidl, right end; Milinovich and House, right tackle; Richter and Hintzman, right guard; Barbo and Bassler, quarterback; Miller and Murphy, right halfback; Bolduc and Alt, left halfback; Hansen and Bailey, fullback. Beckman will be out of this weeks game with an injured spine, Sprieter has been lost to the squad indefinitely because of the recurrence of an old injury, and Ray Hanke has left school to work in Racine.

The tentative lineup for the game will be as follows:

| Stout | | St. Olaf |
|---|---|---|
| Moe | L.E. | Kolster |
| Von Gonten | L.T. | Nyman |
| Campbell | L.G. | Ramseth |
| O'dell | C. | Thorp |
| Richter | R.G. | Torgerson |
| Milinovich | R.T. | Schwake |
| Doljes | R.E. | Anderson |
| Murphy | R.H. | Comer |
| Alt | L.H. | Rosendal |
| Hansen | F. | Thorson |
| Barbo | Q. | La Beau |

**Official 1937 Football Schedule**

Sept. 25.....St. Olaf (There)
Oct. 2.....Stevens Point (Here)
Oct. 9.....Northland (Here)
Oct. 16.....Superior (Here)
Oct. 22.....La Crosse (There)
Oct. 30.....Eau Claire (Here)
Nov. 6.....Open
Nov. 13.....River Falls (There)

## *Passes*

St. Olaf boasts of their nine lettermen team this season. Well they're only one up on us so what of it.

**Got plenty of razzin about what Stevens Point and some of the rest of the teams are going to do to the Blue Devils. Let's have a little more support out there and especially from you transfers.**

The sports staff sure got a going over for that schedule that was in last weeks edition. Well they used the word "tentative" did they not?

**We note Dr. Shafer is back watching the boys workout and also getting his share of workouts. "Doc" is an ardent supporter of the team and we welcome him back.**

Our little southern girl insinuated that football is a faster game then basketball. Well we shall excuse her because after all she does hail form below the Mason-Dixon line.

The sport section of the Stoutonia certainly has a big job ahead of them. Both sexes are represented; a variety of news should be obtained that will interest to both.


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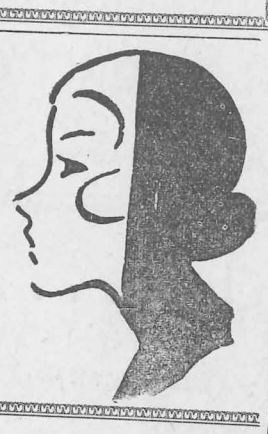

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Out and "Root" for Your
am Tomorrow. Your Cheers
ill Help. -:- -:- -:- -:-

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Stout Plays Stevens Point in The Home Opener. Kickoff at Two O'Clock. -:- -:- -:-

VOLUME XXVII No. 3 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 1, 1937

## UTHERAN STUDENTS OF STOUT ARE GIVEN REGION CONVENTION

### and O' Lakes Meeting To Be Held Here On November 12, 13, 14

An extreme honor was bestowed on out Lutheran Students when Memonie was chosen for the Land O' kes Regional conference to be held ovember 12, 13, and 14.

This conference covers a wide field th Lutheran students from Iowa, ichigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin nding their delegates. Nurses and llege students of each city are also vited to participate. Arrangements e all ready being formulated under e advisors, Dr. Grinnell, and Rev. an Woerth, in order to make this nference the biggest and most sucssful of any which have been held previous years.

**Pastors Cooperate**

Pastors Woerth, Johnson, and Mitelstaedt of Frieden's Lutheran, Our aviors Lutheran, and St. Paul's utheran Churches respectively have ll granted their cooperation in this ndertaking and will assist President elson to act as hosts at the nference.

Delegates will be sent from 36 different schools. Some coming from: Vartburg Seminary in Dubuque, owa; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; Northern State Teachers College, uluth, Miiesota; North Western eminary, University of Minnesota nd the Deaconess, Fairview and Swedish hospitals of Minneapolis. St. Olaf ollege, Northfield, Minnesota; Luther heological Seminary, St. Paul; State eachers Colleges of La Crosse, Platteville and Whitewater and the University of Wisconsin are among those epresented.

**I.S.A. Is Active**

Stout Lutheran Students elected Elmer Clausen as president, Agnes ed, vice-president and Betty Smith, ecretary and under their supervision many worthwhile accomplishments ave been made. Twice a month the ntire Lutheran Student body assembles and attends church en masse. The outstanding feature of this assoiation is that whenever or wherever e goes they all go. Many hikes, parties and theatre parties are planned for the coming year. The students have already begun operations with extensive plans for the Olympus for Friday of this week. Every other Sunday Fireside meetings are held in Our Saviors Lutheran Church. An annual Christmas party is planned by the students.

Every Lutheran student on the campus is a member of the Lutheran Student Association of American and everyone is invited to participate in this conference. Gatherings such as this one affords means by which Lutheran students may become acquainted with each other, consider and act upon common problems and strengthen and encourage each other in Christian faith and work in American colleges.

Outstanding speakers for the occasion will consist of Dr. Conrad Bergendoff of Augustana College, Rock Island, who will give the opening conference address on "The Word and Youth Action" and the banquet address "Limitations of Youth Action;" John Gebuhr of Ames, Iowa; and Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmsen, of Racine, Wisconsin leads in the devotional meetings. Hortense C. Hage, Acting Students Secretary for the American Lutheran Conference and advisor for the meet, is giving her support and cooperation to make this the most successful meeting that has ever been held.

A meeting of the Lutheran Students and pastors is to be held Thursday night at which time more definite arrangements will be made .

## Hansen, Former Teacher Hurt In Summer Accident

Millard Hansen, professor of history during Dr. Shafer's absence, had both legs broken in an accident on Tuesday, June 8. Mr. Hanson was travelling by bus from Iowa City to his home in St. Louis, Missouri. The bus collided with a truck.

He will be in Mercy Hospital, Berlington, Iowa until the early part of December. Five passengers were fatally injured in this accident.

## FACULTY REPORTS ON WEEK END OUTING HELD AT PRESIDENT NELSON'S COTTAGE

**Dunrovin, President Nelson's Summer Home**

Habitual frowns disappeared from the faces of many of the men of the faculty over the last week end as the result of an outing at Dunrovin, summer home of President Nelson. They left Friday afternoon and returned Sunday afternoon. All reported the best time ever had and many said they were surer than ever that President Nelson is the ideal host and that Dunrovin is the perfect spot for a restful vacation.

The Friday evening dinner was served by President Nelson. In spite of good intentions many of the men ate so much that they were all of the rest of the time getting back into appetite again. The host saw to it that there was more than enough of everything. That was something of a feat since the dinner was necessarily late and all of the men were ravenous from the long drive and the fresh, stimulating air.

Mr. Welch and Dr. Shafer acted as head chef and cook and drafted the other men as waiters and kitchen helpers. A diversity of activities were taking place most of the time. Boats and the canoe were in service during the day; hiking parties set out in all directions; and card games entertained the stay-at-homes. No casualties were reported.

Messers Ives and Smith spent much of their time popping at improvised targets (bottles and cans) and managed comfortable accuracy, comfortable, that is, for any live targets which might have been observing the fireworks. Messers Ray and Nelson turned their talents to converting an awning into a first rate sail for a light boat.

Dr. Shafer was given the new title of "roaster top" after the experience of discovering that a top to a roaster if small enough can be inverted and placed in the bottom of the roaster. According to President Nelson, it took the history professor some length of time to discovered this fact of Physics.

In general the men found themselves not only refreshed after the outing but better acquainted with one another.

## CLASS OFFICERS GET HOMECOMING DUTIES

### To Use Harvest Theme In Planning 1937 Decorations

All class officers met Monday at 5 o'clock with S.S.A. officers to receive duties for Homecoming and to select class advisors.

The officiers were asked to use the harvest theme in planning their decorations. According to the usual plan, freshmen are to decorate the building entrances and the Tower. The gymnasium will be decorated by the sophomore class. The junior class will be responsible for decoration of the Home Economics corridor.

Planning of the banquet tables and decorating the cafeteria will be in charge of the Seniors.

Class officers will appoint committes to carry out these plans.

## Band To Sponsor Dance In Gym Saturday Night

Rowland Morison, president of the Stout Band, urges all students to attend the band dance at the Gymnasium, Sat. Oct. 2, at 8:30.

The orchestra will consist of various band members who will play for an evening of dancing.

"The funds raised at this dance will help to send the band along with the football team to La Crosse on Oct. 23. The occassion is the homecoming for the LaCrosse state Teachers College," states Mr. Harold Cooke, director of the band.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, and Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell.

## All Students Urged To Learn New Stout Song

Words and melody of the new school song, "Stout - Hearted Men" appears on page three of this issue. It is the sincere hope of the sponsors of the new song that all the students of the college will learn the revised words; so that when the band plays "Stout-Hearted Men" at Stout-Stevens Point game tomorrow, all will join in the singing.

## Science Club Begins Yr. With Picnic In Lab Mon.

At 5 o'clock Monday, September 26, members of the Science Club enjoyed an indoor picnic in Dr. Bachmann's laboratory. An appropriate menu had been planned by Gyla Swanson, Doris Tuttle, and Peg Treweek.

This was the first of the clubs weekly meetings, and one of its few social affairs, as the organization is primarily a study club interested in current scientific trends.

Home Economic students interested in the club may become members upon recommendation of a science teacher. Lorraine Ausman is president of the Science Club.

## HOMECOMING PLAY IS "PEG O' MY HEART"

The comedy, "Peg O' My Heart," by J. Hartley Manners, which has been selected for Homecoming is under the supervision of the new speech instructor, Mr. Ives.

"Peg O' My Heart" was first produced in Los Angeles, California, in 1912, where it ran for 101 performances. It has been played in India, the Far East, and in Holland. Arrangements have been made for its translation and adaptation in French Italian, and Spanish. The total number of performances recorded to date in all parts of the world is 10,233.

The cast of characters that have been selected to present the comedy are Mrs. Chichester, Catherine Roetne; Alaric, her son, Harold Snyder; Ethel, her daughter, Mary Ellen Klatt; Montgomery Hawkes, Paul Brown; Christian Brent, Lorrenzo Newman; Footman (Jarvis) Arland Bartelt; Maid (Bennett), Carol Snell; "Jerry," Willis Rockwell; "Peg," Betty Milnes.

Peg, a little Irish girl whose mother had been a member of an aristocratic family, comes to England to live with her aunt, Mrs. Chichester. Here she falls in love with Jerry. Sir Gerald who is her guardian, is to give her a large fortune under certain circumstances.

Many times her aristocratic aunt and cousins try to prevent her from fulfilling the conditions of her uncle's will but—one can well guess the rest of the story.

# EVENTS ON FRIDAY OF HOMECOMING PLANNED

## Calendar

**Friday, October 1**
Lutheran Student Olympics
**Saturday October 2**
Band all-school dance.
**Monday, October 4**
Science Club, YM cabinet, Arts and Crafts.
**Tuesday, October 5**
Stoutonia, KFS, FOB, SMA, Philos, PA, Tower
**Wednesday, October 6**
Hyps, Philo, YW, YM.
Alonzo Pond Assembly.
**Thursday, October 7**
Home Ec Club council, "S" Club.
**Saturday, October 9**
YW-YM Mixer, Northland here.

## ALONZO POND WILL SPEAK OF TRAVELS IN SAHARA DESERT

### To Use Slides To Show The Veiled Men Of Mystery

Next Wednesday the assembly will be transported to the Sahara Desert, the country of veiled men. Alonzo W. Pond explorer, anthropologist, and adventurer will tell of his experiences there.

Mr. Pond's various explorations indicate that he will have many interesting and fascinating experiences to relate. He has led three Logan African Expeditions, and in 1930 was the leader of the first exploration using American college students to excavate shell mounds of Algeria. He is the author of several scientific books on archeology.

**Lantern Slides**

On Wednesday, Mr. Pond will tell of his explorations in the Sahara Desert and of his personal contacts with the Tuaregos, the veiled men of mystery. Mr. Pond's lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

A recent newspaper report in The Milwaukee Journal tells of some CCC workers at St. Croix Falls, Wis. under the direction of Mr. Pond unearthed some bones near some Indian mounds which are believed to be the bones of 150 prehistoric buffalo or bison.

If the bones are, as is believed, those of the ancient bison it will "set the human history of this state back 30,000 or 40,000 years beyond what it has been believed to be," according to Dr. Pond.

## Catholic Students Go To Punch Bowl Sunday

Favorable weather conditions led twenty-eight Catholic students to respond to the invitation to the Sunday afternoon hike sponored by the Marquette-La Salle club on September 26.

At 2:30, the group met at the Central Hotel and proceded via the railroad tracks to the Devil's Punch Bowl.

While some of the party explored the regions, others prepared a tasty lunch, which consisted of "hamburgers with," individual pies, and coffee.

Enroute home, the weary but exuberant hikers made a "tour" of Paradise Valley.

## Seniors Hold Picnic On Sunday Afternoon

Gordon Von Gonten, senior class president, announces that a senior class picnic will be held on Sunday, October 3.

All seniors interested in attending are asked to be at the gym on Sunday afternoon at 3:30, where the group will gather together before leaving. Keil Blank is chairman of the committee on refreshments and location of the picnic and he is assisted by Jeanette Hansen and Jerry Kurz.

## Eugene Neubauer Announces Plans Laid For October 29

Eugene Neubauer, SSA president, late this week announced the schedule for the Friday night Homecoming events, on October 29.

Immediately following the Manual Arts Players Homecoming play, "Peg O' My Heart," on Friday night the entire student body and returning guests will meet outside of the Home Economics building to form for the parade to the Stout lot.

The groups in the parade will be divided into the various classes with an appropriate banner to designate each one. Various officers will be instrumental in organizing their groups for the parade.

**Large Band**

Stout's band, now numbering sixty-two instrumentalists and being the largest band in the history of The Stout Institute will head the parade as it goes down Second Street to Main Street to Broadway down to the Stout lot.

Upon arriving at the lot, football captain, William O'dell, will light the homecoming bonfire prepared by the freshmen. The bonfire this year will be at the north end of the lot with the speakers' stand being located near the minature model of Stout I. E. building. Having the football captain light the fire is an innovation this year. President Neubauer feels that it is an honor due the captain of the team.

Speakers listed for the event include the class presidents, the coaches, and various alumni. The cheer leaders will include also lead in songs and yells.

President Neubauer announces that the crowning event for the evening is yet to remain unannounced. However, he does state that when the announcement is made it will be accepted as having been unsurpassed in Stout's history.

## ANNUAL YW-YM MIXER SET FOR OCTOBER 9

Plans are underway for the annual YW-YM student mixer to be held Sat. October 9, in the gymnasium, according to Audrey Petersen YWCA president.

A carnival theme will be carried out with a twenty booth midway packed with amusements. Joe Stangl will preside as master of ceremonies.

The committee at work on details for the mixer are Audney Petersen and Owen Fehling, respective presidents of the two "Y" organizations, Catherine Kirk, Lloyd Miller, and Carl Stukey.

With only one chance of being "hooked" during the annual hook, sinker, and line presentation, the carnival should be a merry-go-round of fun.

## Hike Along Lake Bank Is First WAA Activity

Business and pleasure were combined in the breakfast hike to Point Comfort given by the WAA Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock.

Approximately twenty girls, some members and members-to-be, met at the Physical Education building bright and early in order to get in on all the pleasures the hike had in store for them. The hike consisted of walking two miles over dusty and stony roads, through cemeteries, over hills and through mucky swamps.

While waiting for breakfast, a business meeting was called to introduce the executive board and to present the activity program of each sport. The system of receiving points for participation in the different activities was explained by the president of the Womens' Athletic Assocation.

Following the breakfast of greatly welcomed weiners and buns, chololate milk and grapes, the hikers retraced their footsteps homeward.

The breakfast hike was planned by Betty Smith.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.


THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

### Teamwork

Tommorrow at Nelson Field our team plays their first home game of the season. Coach Crawford has promised us that there will be eleven men on the field using every ounce of energy they have to give Stout a victory. The "rooting" section should consist of the entire administration, faculty, and student body with the exception of those eleven men.

True, our team didn't start out with the best of luck, but we surely don't have to hold that against them.

The largest band that The Stout Institue has ever had will be down on that field. Wouldn't it be perfect to have the largest cheering section that Stout has ever seen? Maybe you will say that's utopia, but why not? This is the "day" of wonders.

Go down to the game: cheer until you're hoarse, sing youre school songs until you can no longer sing; after you have done those things, just "see" if you won't have a clearer conscience during next week.

### The First Time

Two weeks ago, there was presented to the college something new in Stoutonias. Never before had this college had a 'Green Sheet' to welcome the incoming freshmen.

In order to publish that issue, several people had to return to Stout much earlier than they had anticipated. Many others had to do some work before returning to college. In the production line in the print shop they had one day less than usual to print that paper.

That issue meant an organized plan to bring together in working order a large group who had to cooperate in order to make it possible. The business staff, the print shop group, and the editorial staff all worked together to do something new for the first time.

## JOW

### J.O.W.

JOW chuckled up his left sweater sleeve. "What's so funny?" demanded I, fearing it might be my new hair oil. "Bill Wivell," sezze, heh-hehing. "Remember the adress cards we filled in when we registered, Boz? The cute little office girl tells me
"And then?" queried I, wondering where I had heard that number before. "Just call for Bill at 258 and find out," was his sly suggestion, and a dreamy, remembering expression came into his dark blue eyes.

### New Notes

Among the up-and-coming couples this season are Rose Marie Norman and George "'Hi-Toots" Sell.

Observed by Boz.

### Glamorous Gals, Inc.

Presenting one of the glamourousest (in JOW'S own words) — the Freshman class secretary, Geraldine Barr.

"Am I disgruntled," asked JOW of practically nobody. "For why?" sez I, sneaking up behind him, all sympathy and understanding.

"Because about Louise Bennett. After all the nice things I was saying to her—and about—last week—and here she didn't speak to me in the corridor this A. M. Guess I'll perfer blondes for a while." With which he tootled off after Geneva Munchow.

### P. B. D. Pledges Two

Alpha Chapter of P(ublic) B(e) D(ammed) announce with much pride and not a little joy the pledging of Chuck "Twinkle-Toes" Barnoske and Ruthie Nelson. Chuck said, when interviewed, "It's about time."

### ROOM-MATES PART

Definitely engaged, dear readers, is Margy Amundson, who went all the way to Fort Sheridan this week-end just to see HIM; not to be outdone, room-mate Slamen upped and offed to Iowa this week seeing as how Art has (had) a car.

### OPEN LETTER TO THE SSA PREXY

Dear Mr. Neubauer:

What have you up your sleeve for Homecoming? There's been rumors, but nothing very definite. I can't stand not knowing stuff.

Pleadingly
JOW

**For Johnny Hub's First Speech:**

Peachy definitions—
comb——to arrive
impotent——Big Shot
Atom——the first man (you may lend this to Edna Koss for chem class, Johnny)
Collar——shade, hue.

Yum! Yum!

Violet Zastrow's pixie smile
Mary Ellen Klatt's The-Greeks-Had-A-Word-For-It
Lil Baxter

JOW struggled with inner soul and then appealed to me, "Boz, don't let me do it. It would ruin my reputation." "Do what?" eskt I, sympathetic but ignorant. "Make a pun about the Lartz boys. And don't even let me think about Carol Wunrow."

A THOUGHT to the freshman girl wondered what the "courderoy" dance would be like. She had hopes.

J.O.W.'s favorites of the WEEK:
Vegetable soup at YE INN
Micky Clark's warm smile.
The Fun on the Up elevator at 10:
Same Mob going down at 11
Sis Domke

In a discussion of the magazines in the 11:00 Economics class Dr. Dawley stated that he knew nothing of "The Woman's World."

**A flusterated freshman in a mid-western college asked the dean's secretary if the bean was dizzy.**

**The other day I was burned up. A woman ask me what this school called Stout had. She said there was no school spirit, no famous football players, and no nothing. I agree with her that there is not half enough pep in this school so I got busy and looked up the following poems which I hope might do their bit toward rousing up a little school pep. Why, with our new school song we ought to have more pep than ever.**

The conduct course now being fered at the University of West ginia is not intended to teach self- trol. It has been designed to s making a budget, and spending lei time.


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By Harold Bell Wright
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BARGAIN, MONDAY, OCT. 4
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HOTEL HAYWIRE
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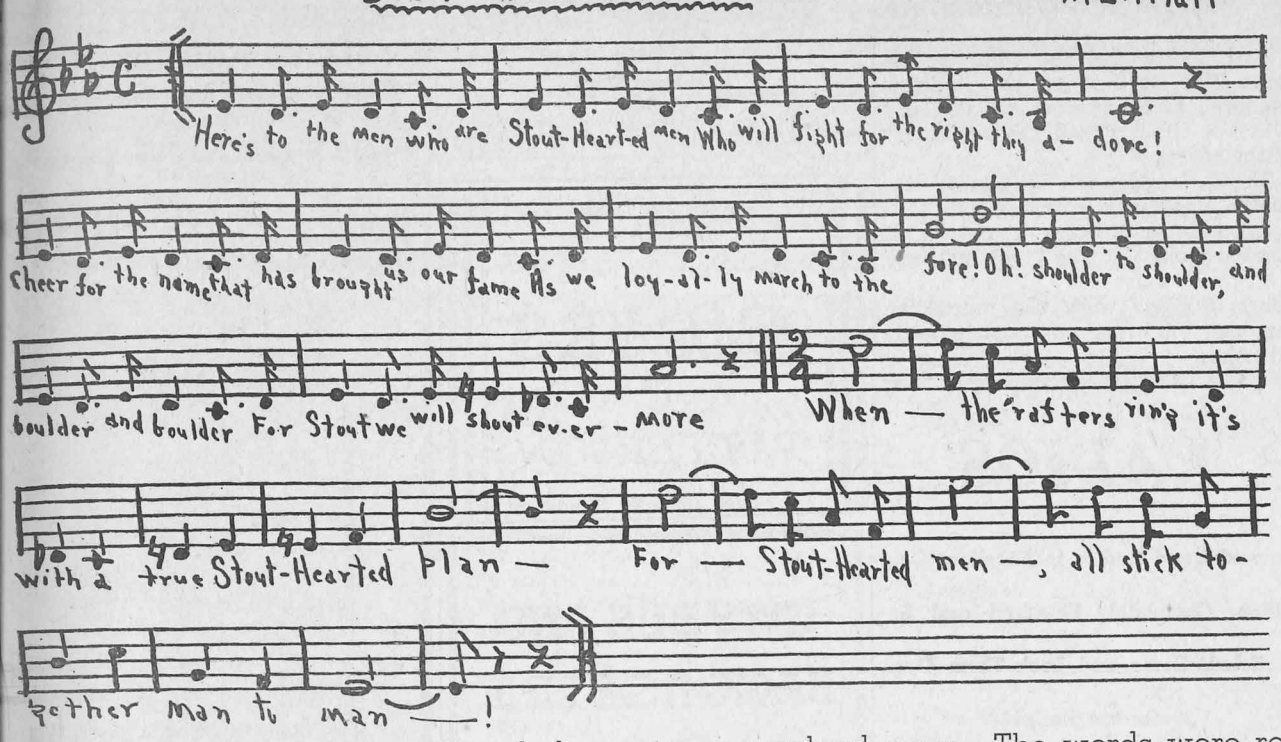
## Stout-Hearted Men

M.E. Klatt




Above are the words and melody to our new school song. The words were revised from the original text by Mary Ellen Klatt under the supervision of Mr. Cooke, musical director. Mr. Cooke has made arrangements for band purposes and will use the song at the Stout-Stevens Point game to be played at Nelson Field tomorrow.

Don Heap, star halfback of Northwestern University, is flying high these days. He has been doing solo flying in the plane which he and four other students bought. Heap expects to apply for a private pilots' license soon.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# ST. OLAF DEFEATS STOUT IN OPENER BY 27 TO 0 SCORE

### 'Red' Miller, O'Dell, Campbell, Shining Stars For Blue Devils

St. Olaf college's football team took full advantage of the breaks to defeat The Stout Institute eleven by a score of 27 to 0 last Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the season for both teams.

**First Half**

The game opened with the Blue Devils kicking to St. Olaf. Rosendahl of St. Olaf received the kickoff on his own twenty-two yard line and returned it to the forty-six yard line. On the next two plays Rosendahl again carried the ball to the Stout forty-five yard line and to a first down. At this point of the game the Blue Devils set up a very stubborn defense and took possession of the ball when St. Olaf threw an incompleted pass into the end zone.

On the opening play there was a penalty and the Blue Devils were thrust back to their own five yard line. On the next play "Red" Miller carried the ball to the tairteen yard line. Stout fumbled on the next play and St. Olaf recovered for their first real opportunity to score. Again the Blue Devils line held as it never has before and Stout took possession of the ball on downs. On the next play there was a bad pass from center which went into the end zone and St. Olaf received their first counter. Score St. Olaf 2, Stout 0.

Through a sustained drive from their own forty yard line to the Blue Devil fifteen yard line and then a completed pass from Blaisdale to Kolster into the end zone, St. Olaf scored their first touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good. Score, St. Olaf 9, Stout 0.

The second touchdown of the game came when Stout was penalized the distance of a St. Olaf punt because of the infringement of the rules while the ball was still free. The ball was given to St. Olaf on the Stout eleven yeard line. With a short completed pass and a line plunge for three yards, the St. Olaf eleven scored once more. Score, St. Olaf 15, Stout 0. The remainder of the first half was evenly fought with neither team coming within scoring distance.

**Second Half**

The third quarter was scoreless. Both teams seemed very evenly balanced in ability. The Blue Devils showed their defensive strength when they stopped the St. Olaf march from their own thirty-eight yard line to the Stout five yard line. Taking possession of the ball on their own five yard line the Blue Devils punted out of the danger zone. Late in the third quarter the Blue Devils made their first gesture to score. "Red" Miller broke through the line for fifteen yards, and for a while it looked as though he would break into the open for a touchdown.

Statistics

| | Stout | St. Olaf |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 3 | 15 |
| Forw'd passes attempted | 12 | 10 |
| Forw'd passes completed | 4 | 4 |
| Forw'd passes inter'pted | 1 | 2 |
| Number of kickoffs | 2 | 3 |
| Number of penalties | 8 | 6 |
| Yards penalized | 70 | 50 |
| Number of punts | 8 | 3 |
| Total yards of punts | 187 | 108 |
| Average yards of punts | 26 | 36 |

# PASSES

By Hassen Bender

The Blue Devils may have been defeated by St. Olaf but they did put up a defense at times that may prove them a different team as the season rolls along.

The boys from Waseca, Minn. met some of their old school mates at St. Olaf. Although they played against one another no harm was done.

**The latest edition to the Blue Devil squad is "Shorty" Paulson. One hundred and twenty eight pounds of fighting Norwegian blood.**

We sure hit the nail on the head last week when we stated that whoever got the breaks would win. Well, St. Olaf certainly did get their share of those breaks.

Outside of a few sore spots on some of the fellows all of the Blue Devil squad came through without any serious injuries. For a while it did look bad for two of the boys.

## Beckman, Stout Player Is Declared Ineligible

Earl Beckman, a newcomer to this years Blue Devil squad was declared ineligible and therefore cannot play with the Stout squad the remainder of the season.

The declaration of ineligibility was due to Beckman's carrying an insufficient number of hours of work in his last enrollment at The Stout Institute. Every man must carry at least twelve hours of class work the preceeding semester in order to participate in athletics.


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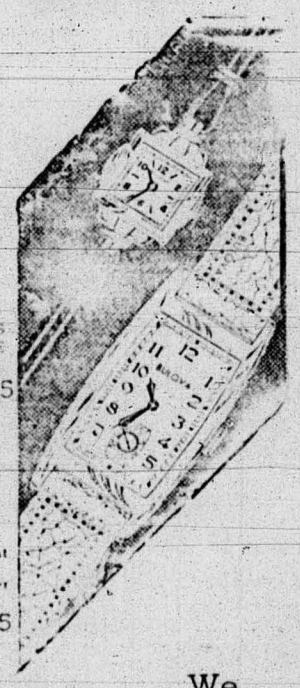

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Stout's Homecoming Queen on Students, cast your vote for Wednesday afternoon -:- -:-

VOLUME XXVII NO. 4 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 8, 1937

# STUDENTS TO ELECT '37 HOMECOMING QUEEN

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1937-'38 LYCEUM IS GIVEN BY TUSTISON

### Kirk and Sogge Are Elected By SSA As Student Representatives

For the first timein the history of The Stout Institute, students are to be represented on the Lyceum Committee. SSA officers have unanimously elected Catherine Kirk and George Sogge to be the representatives for 1937-38, according to Gene Neubauer, SSA president. Miss Kirk will function on the publicity committee and George Sogge on the ticket committee.

According to Mr. F. E. Tustison, Lyceum this season will consist of six numbers. Each student gets a lyceum season ticket as a part of his SSA fees. Students are urged to watch for any announcement that will inform them when they can check their SSA ticket for a lyceum ticket. The ticket is a seat reservation for the entire year.

The first offering is to be presented by the Don Cossack Chorus on Tuesday evening, October 19. The once wild-riding conquerors in battle, these thirty-six ex-officers of the Czar's Imperial Army, will pour into song their hopeless longing for their homeland, which must forever remain a memory. Organized in 1923 in a prison camp near Constantinople, under the leadership of Serge Jacoff, the Cossacks have given over 3000 concerts in Europe, England, Australia, and America.

Agnes Macphail, Canada's first and only member of parliament, will speak on "Women in the Present World" on November 11. In Canada Miss Macphail has been very active in prison reform work, old age pensions, and in all feminist movements besides her services to parliment.

James Robert Gillette, professor of organ at Carleton College and conductor of the Carleton Symphony Band, will present his newest expression in ensemble music for the third lyceum to be given on Jan. 24. Mr. Gillette to be given on Jan. 24. Mr. Gillette will appear in the concert at the Hammond organ. The chamber orchestra consists of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn; two violins, viola, cello, string bass, and harp.

"Wilderness Wanders," adventures among wild animals in mountain solitudes, will be the lecture given by Wendell Chapman, America's foremost wild animal photographer, on February 17. Mr. Chapman first made friends with the creatures of the wilderness until they adopted him as part of their everyday lives. Then he observed them at work and play. He will reproduce these scenes through the use of colored slides and motion pictures for the audience during the lecture.

Sydney Thompson will present scenes selected from tales by the world's greatest writers in the fifth and last lyceum on March 15. The New York Telegraph commented on her presentation as being a feat in dramatic entertainment which done in the Sydney Thompson style, is better teed, acted, and far more worth while as an entertainment than many a costly and crowded "show."

## Home Management Girls Enjoy Steak Fry Picnic

A six o'clock steak fry along the banks of the Red Cedar River was enjoyed by the girls of the Home Management House, on Friday, October 1. Mr. P. C. Nelson of the industrial education department and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rich were guests at the supper.

On the "menu" (Eleanor Nelson in charge) were listed pickles, buns, steak, vegetable salad, fruit, and coffee.

The girls of the Home Management House, all of whom are seniors, include Thea Jeatran, Margaret Riggert, Sarah Quilling Marjory Steiner, Blanchon Johnson, Doris Dee, Eleanor Nelson, Roselyn Potter, and Alma Krausch.

## Lyceum Reservations On Friday, October 15

Lyceum ticket reservations will be given out by the Lyceum committee under the direction of Mr. Daniel Green, chairman of the ticket committee, on Friday, October 15, at the box office in the Home Economics building, across from the auditorium. Committee members will be on hand to give out reserved seat tickets from 7:30 a. m. until 4:00 p.m. including the noon hour.

Freshmen and transfer students are reminded by Mr. Tustison, chairman of the Lyceum committee, to procure their tickets as soon as possible be-in other years the new students did not realize that the Lyceum tickets received at this time are the reserved seat ticket, for the entire school year. The tickets are obtainable upon the presentation by the student of his SSA ticket. Students are urged by Mr. Tustison to procure their tickets early as the increased enrollment will tend to lesson the chances for favorable seats.

Mr. Green is chairman of the ticket committee and is assisted by the other members of the Lyceum committee, Miss Letty Walsh, Miss Mable Leedom, Mr F. E. Tustison, Mr. Almond Ives, Dr. J. M. Dawley, and the two newly appointed student representatives, Miss Catherine Kirk and Mr. George Sogge.

## FACULTY TO ATTEND EAU CLAIRE MEETING

### The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Hold Annual Convention

Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association will hold its annual convention Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, at Eau Claire. The entire Stout faculty will attend entire Stout faculty will attend Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., former Governor of the Phillipines will appear on the Thursday afternoon program. Her experiences in the Orient, especially in China, give her an excellent background for her topic, "Conditions in Asia." Dr. Pittman Potter, a faculty member of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, will lecture on "International Aspects." Dr. Potter was formerly legal advisor to the government of Etheopia. From May to September, 1935, he was a member of the Etheopian Arbitration Commission.

**Martha Bubeck As Chairman**

Miss Martha Bubeck of Barron, a Stout graduate, will be chairman of the Home Economics Round Table. "Trends in Tests and Measurements in Home Economics" will be the topic of Miss Walsh, Head of the Home Economics Education Department of Stout.

The Industrial Arts Round Table, with Mr. W. A. Sherman as its chairman, will have an open discussion on "A Continuance of the Study of the Current and Continued Curriculum Studies in Wisconsin Industrial Arts." Mr. L. G. Arnold of the Arnold Construction Company will have as his topic "Industrial Arts from a Consumer's Standpoint."

Stout Institute alumni banquet will be held at Tony's Cafe at 5:30 Thursday. Thursday evening's program will be as follows: The WPA Regional Orchestra with Stan Stanley as its conductor, will give a concert at the City Auditorium, "House of Magic" will be presented by the General Electric using the same setup they had at the World's Fair, Chicago; a concert will be given by James R. Gillette with his organ and chamber orchestra.

An opportunity for getting to gether will be given after the evening program. The reception and dance will be held at Fournier's. Music will be furnished by Art Garry and his twelve piece orchestra.

## YM-YW TO SPONSOR MIXER IN GYMNASIUM TOMORROW EVENING

### Carnival-like Theme To Be Used With Twenty Booths

In accordance with programs of former years, the YMCA and YWCA of The Stout Institute will sponsor their annual mixer Saturday, October 9 in the school gymasium.

A carnival-like theme will be carried out with twenty booths to offer a variety of games to the crowd. Six prizes will be awarded during the evening to winners of the various games played. Bingo will be one of the features of the entertainment.

Events of the evening will be carried out under the direction of Joseph Stangl, as master of ceremonies. Special music will be offered and group singing will be conducted.

**"Y" Presidents Preside**

Audrey Petersen and Owen Fahling presidents of the two "Y" organizations, are in general charge of the mixer. Lorraine Sell is chairman of the refreshment committee and Lois Schrein is chairman of the committee responsible for decorations.

At the end of the evening a committee will choose the three persons to whom the hook, line, and sinker will be presented. The hook is to go to the girl who has proven herself most suuccessful in "hooking" a member of the opposite sex. The line will be awarded to the boy with the best and longest "line." The sinker, in turn, will be given to the teacher who gives the hardest assignments and work to the students.

## SOCIETY PLEDGING IS IN FULL SWING

### Hyps, Philos, PA s, SMA's Have Parties For Pledges

Any curious person wondering why a certain group of girls were giving out bags of candy to older Hyperian members in assembly last Wednesday, might satisfy his curiosity by learning that it was the pledges fulfilling their assigned task. Likewise anyone wishing to find out the ages of some girls may do so by counting the number of tiny red ribbons in the headdress of the Pallas Athene pledges.

The Hyperian society held their pledging at the home of their town advisor, Mrs. Gregg, last Tuesday, October 28. Pledges renewed their acquaintances with the other members of the society and were then introduced to two older members, Miss H. Quilling, practice teacher supervisor, and Mrs. Segestrome. Pledges for the Hyperian society include Helen Taylor, LaVerne Hansen, Virginia Carrol, Virginia Billmeyer, Betty Smith, and Jane Chenoweth.

The Philomatheans held their pledging a week ago Sunday in front of the fireplace at the Home Management House. After the pledging, refreshments were served in the dining room with the town advisor, Mrs. Wilson, pouring coffee.

The philo's list of pledges include Mary Clark, Cecilia Domke, Charlotte Roach, Betty Milnes, Virginia Ray, Virginia Wild, Carol Snell, Mary Blair, Marjorie Jackson, Margaret Leist, Dorothy Vaaler, Annette Brekke, and Elfrieda Kohls.

The Pallas Athene society held their pledging at the home of their town advisor, Mrs. La Pointe, last Friday afternoon. The pledges for the PA's are Viola Luebke, Eleanor Morris, Germaine Bryne, Lucille Waller, Rose Folk and Lois Madden.

The pledging for the SMA society was held Thursday October 7, in the Women's Society Room. The SMA pledges are Margaret Steinberg, Lois Volp, Janet Johnson, Doris Stover, Virginia Moore, Harriet Milliren, Betty Quilling, Shirley Reese, Margaret King, Jean Orlady and Beatrice Sand

Plans for initiation for the societies have not yet been announced.

## HARVEST QUEEN WILL REIGN OCTOBER 29-30

### Six Attendents Will Share Honor With Winning Student

A harvest queen and six attendants will be elected by the student body to reign over the 1937 Homecoming to be held here October 29 and 30, according to plans released from the SSA office by Eugene Neubauer, SSA president. The 1937 Stout Institute Homecoming is based on a harvest theme.

A nominating election will be held in the SSA office on the afternoon of October 13. At that time seven girls will be nominated by a vote of the entire student body to vie for the position of Harvest Queen. On October 27 an election will be held to pick the girl who the students want to reign as Harvest Queen. The winner will hold that position and the six others will escort her as attendants.

**Crowned on Friday, Oct. 29**

The queen will be crowned at the festivities taking place at the Homecoming bonfire on Friday night, October 29. She and her escorts will also be presented with robes to signify their positions.

A special float carrying the Harvest queen and her attendants will lead the Homecoming parade on Saturday afternoon, October 30. At the Homecoming dance on Saturday evening, the queen and her attendants will occupy prominent positions and will also reign over that event.

It is the hope of President Neubauer that students will endeavor to keep any organization cliques out of election, so that the queen may be a genuine choice of the free-thinking student body. President Neubauer is going to keep the election free of any commercialism such as usually mars an event of this type.

**Vote In SSA Office**

There are no "strings" nor "red tape" to go through to vote for the queen. Students will go to the SSA office on Wednesday afternoon, October 13, to cast their ballot for nomination of seven girls. Any girls in school will be eligible. On Wednesday afternoon, October 27, the students will again go to the SSA affice to pick the Harvest queen from the seven girl they have nominated. As the student votes, his name will be checked on the SSA membership list. Each student may have one vote at each election.

The Homecoming play, "Peg O' My Heart," is being rehearsed. Plans for the parade are being formed with FOB, STS, YM-YW, Hyps, Pallas Athene, Arts and Crafts, Women's Athletic Association, and Lynwood having already answered the call for floats.

## Calendar

**Saturday, October 8**
Northland (here), YM-YW Mixer

**Monday, October 11**
Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, Science Club, YMCA cabinet.

**Tuesday, October 12**
Tower Staff, KFS, FOB, Stoutonia

**Wednesday, October 13**
YMCA, YWCA

**Thursday, October 14**
Phi U, Photo Club, Northwest Teachers Convention at Eau Claire
No school

**Friday, October 15**
Northwest Teachers Convention at Eau Claire

**Saturday, October 16**
Superior (here), S Club all school dance

## EPSILON PI TAU TO PICNIC OCTOBER 18

### Pledges Are Committee In Charge Of Social Meeting

Theta chaper of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary Industrial Arts fraternity, at The Stout Institute will hold its annual fall social meeting at Pine Point on Tainter Lake, Monday, October 18.

Arthur Mather, president of EPT, announces that cars will leave the entrance of the Industrial Education building at five o'clock sharp on Monday, October 18. The committee in charge of the picnic is composed entirely of the new pledges to EPT, as is the usual custom at this annual event. According to many of the members, this fall picnic is the first chance for the pledges to work for the organization, and is the only event which all the older members may enjoy with ease.

The thirteen plegdes who were elected at the EPT meeting on Monday evening, October 4 are Willis Rockwell, Lawrence Schaude, William christensen, Gardener Naden, Fred Blair, John Roang, Owin Fahling, John Brophy, Sidney Scoville, William Shaneyfelt, Dean Brown, and Elmer Clausen.

## MAP Pick New Members At Tryouts Wednesday

Four women, Harriet Anderson, Jane Ecke, Charlotte Roethe, and Jean Snoyenbos, were selected at the Manual Arts Players tryouts held last Wednesday evening, September 29, in the Stout Auditorium. These selected from the group of ten women and four men who responded to the call for the try outs. A three minute reading and an original pantomine was given by each of those who tried out. Another tryout for the men is being considered.

The Manual Arts Players voted to take into membership five techinical members. The five are to be selceted on the basis of work backstage during an MAP play. Persons interested in this type of work, rather than acting, should see Mr. Ives, public speaking instructor, or Willis Rockwell, president of the Manual Arts Players.

## Hyperians Announce Xmas Card Sale

The Hyperian Society announces its annual Christmas sale.

Miss Roselyn Potter, president of the group, says that orders will be taken during the month of October.

Both women's dormitories will be solicited and an extensive sales campain worked out.

## CHICAGO SYMPHONIC ARTISTS TO APPEAR

### String Quartette Featured In Next Entertainment Program

The Petite Ensmeble, a sextet of artists from the Chicago Symphony, will appear Wednesday, October 13, in assembly.

The Ensemble has appeared before major clubs and has assisted leading choral organization in Chicago and middle west.

A popular feature of the program is the String Quartette, consisting of two violins, viola, and cello. Each player of the ensemble is an accomplished soloist, and has had a great deal of experience. The program has one or two solo groups with especially arranged accompaniments by the ensemble.

Such a program affords an opportunity for the students to enjoy an hour of good classical music.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN
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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.


THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## Observations

Perhaps you too were out to the football game last Saturday. The athletic department must have appreciated seeing one hundred students and less than ten faculty members in their "rooting" section.

If you were one of approximately one hundred students that turned out for the game you saw a Stout team that appears to have improved a great deal since last year. Yes, we did lose the game; but remember several of the best players were out with injuries and our opponent had fifteen of last year's lettermen back and among those fifteen was the entire team of last year with the exception of a fullback.

Again if you were among that special class of one hundred, you saw the largest Stout band in Stout's history. A band of which we can feel proud and a band which unashamed can vie with any similar college for "top" honor.

The band played some impressive pieces. One of the pieces they played was "Star Spangled Banner." For the benefit of some of Stout's football players, that is our national anthem. Stevens Point squad realized that point and when they heard the national anthem and saw the flag being raised, they assumed a position of respect. Stout's squad, some of whom do some whole-hearted "beefing" about loyalty, let respect for their country slip their minds and kept playing with their football. 'Nuff said.

## Some History

Many years ago Stout Manual Training School started out with one small building in which were taught the elements of woodwork. Some years later the classes outgrew their small building and a larger school was built. That was a single frame was a large brick building, building which after some years burned down.

The next step foreward but still a single building. Stout grew and soon other buildings were added. Buildings were on two sides of a street, but it was before the time of automobiles and paved streets and thoughts of a campus for Stout.

Soon the college took another physical step and had two streets in between their buildings. Then soon someone started to think "A campus for Stout." Up to last year practically all anyone did was talk, write, or lay wonderful plans.

Last year the city planned to widen Second Street and thereby put aside all ideas of ever having a Stout campus. Stout students and faculty were both moved to action and when representatives went to the city, the officials promised to leave their plans of Second Street widening "go with the wind." They kept their promise.

Are we going to again wait until the end of the year and need another jolt to stir us to action for a "Campus for Stout?"

# Not So Green

Several of the freshmen girls are wishing that Finney would "Chuck" this idea of esquiring all of Tainter Annex around.

—:—

There was a general mixup of dates at the dorm Friday night—Spreiter, Wivell, Roethe—even Gene fell in line (or was it out).

—:—

Speaking of rings—and who isn't—what about the little freshman (Telephone 195) who annexed a diamond a couple of week-ends ago— and the other freshie who expects hers with Santa Claus?

—:—

**Talk about absent-mided professors — what about their daughters.—Jinny Ray got half way home the other night before she remembered that she had a car with her that evening—Oh well—**

—:—

Don't it awful how Mickey Clark used to was and now her aren't with-he?

—:—

Schaude (the style expert) says, "The only place there isn't any change in the men's clothes this year is in their pockets—"

**More than one fair damsel's theme song:**
**"Should I Wivell**
**Exactly how I feel."**

# Borrowed Bits

Harry Dunlap, of San Jose, California drove too slowly. A "cop" arrested him, a judge fined him, he paid cheerfully—and explained that he was taking a young lady home, so the slower he went—well, you finish it.

"The Winonan"

The University of Vermont presents a book of etiquette to every male student.

"The Royal Purple"

According to the "CENTRAL WISCONSIN HERALD" published in Stevens Point, Wis., The Stout Institude is located in Menominee, Michigan. The following excerpt is from the "CENTRAL WISCONSIN HERALD" which gives their opinion as to the strength of our team and our location.

# JOW

"Curses" hissed JOW, as he peered into the Stoutonia. "Look what the printers did to that bit about Will Wivell last week." "What mark did you get in printing?" I asked him slyly. "Let's repeat," seze, ignoring me, "that Bill registered his telephone number as 258, generally known as the Tainter Hall phone." "If you insist," sighed I, and pacified, he suggested dropping in at the Bloody Bucket for to see Two-Gun Butch lick the horse-thieves and cattle rustlers.

**AT THE GAME WITH JOW, YOUR SPORTS REPORTER**

Most yardage Saturday was made by the gals selling hot dogs.

Why isn't Howard Dyer on the team, queries Boz, who walked through the gates behind him, and being 5' 2" couldn't see a THING. He'd be the whole back field suggests Boz.

It did this old heart good to see the cheering team of Bob, Betty, and Pat back in operation again.

"Stout-Hearted Men" sounded all right, even with Boz singing tenor in my ears—congratulations, Authoress Klatt!

I wish someone would teach those three frosh who sat behind me the rules of the game.

A boo to the palookas who left before the game was really over.

There's something about a band and quite a bit about our band, which is better than ever this year.

**JOW nudged me as Bill Christensen's orchestra relieved Finney and Co. "Who's that strange man with a saxaphone that looks like Ted Pierson?" eskt he. "As if Ted Pierson looks like a saxa phone," sniffed I, "refusing to reassure him that it was indeed Ted, who with Hary Kubalek and Jack Milnes, was busy being an alumnus this week end. Harry and Jack were even busier.**

"Would they?" asked JOW dreamily. "Would John Finney play "Have you got any oceans you want to have swum" for Carl Stukey and Mary Case?" and he strolled over to ask that marvelous maestro, peering around meantime for Marge Jackson.

**Dear Louise Bennett:**
**Just on account of you went to that show with Vaun Richert is no reason why you shouldn't speak to me, is it? I'll be in the elevator at 8:00 next Monday a. m.—I'll be the guy with the sweater and the worried look. Let's talk things over.**
**Emphatically,**
**JOW**

—:—

ATTEND YM and YW MIXER

# BOOKS

## In Our Library

By Bruce Antrim

**John Reed—The Making of a Revolutionary by Granville Hicks**
A most interesting and able biography of an American who was closely associated with the political upheaval of recent years in Russia.

—:—

**Getting Along with People by Milton Wright**
A stimulating book on personal psychology and the art of living with others graciously.

—:—

**White Ladies by Francis Brett Young**
A unique and absorbing novel about the pride of possession of a beautiful old historic residence which mouded the lives of the leading characters in a compelling fashion.

—:—

**Winter Orchard and Other Stories by Josephine Johnson**
An unusual collection of short stories by the author of "Now in November."

—:—

**The Road to Culture by Charles Gray Shaw**
The author is professor of philosophy at New York University and gives a most absorbing discussion of culture, what it really is, and its relation to modern life and happiness.

The power plant at the University of Chicago produces and delivers over a 1,000,000 pounds of steam daily to heat the University buildings, to supply hot water, and to sterilize instruments in Billings hospital.

**Observation on Life**
The rolling stone gets the worm.
From "Under the balcony at Lynwood"

**GREETING TO THELMA**
Hi Yah, Haaya?

**To L. B.**
**There once was a sophomore named Lil**
**Whose name gave all rivals a chill**
**Long lashes, blue eyes**
**Spread a trail of sighs**
**And reduced good intentions to nil.**
**—J.O.W.'s Pomes for Hommes**

**In the Main Corridor**
"I'm a philosopher" sez J.O.W.
"What at" eskt me?
"It's a guy" sezze, wiping a tear from his pale cheek, "what can absorb as warm a smile as Marlys just now threw me and then watch her tripping off with that other guy."
Whereat he sighed like a furnace and dragged into the library to keep the frosh girls in order.

**TO A DARK HERO**
**via JOW**
**Sorry I missed the date at the Libe. Why don't you try me again. Honestly I was detained after class. No, I wasn't in trouble. I did get your note but she wouldn't tell me who you are.—Grey Eyes.**
**JOW sez, "Who is she anyway? Grey eyes are my favorites!!. Most of the time—Boz.**

**PERSONAL**
**At the game with Marge Lulloff—strolling at night with Mae Margaret—what is this, Bob Martin, a game?**

**Air Castles**
To win a game,
To get a letter for Her
To meet a new blonde
To get to class on time.
To have quiet descend on Lynwood at 7:30 p.m.
To have teacher forget to give that test
To have them serve chocolate pie in the cafe this noon—
These things I would cherish.
JOW, architect

**Poor Sap**
There was once a Freshman
And he had Ideas
And three hundred Dollars
And Ambition

And he found a Girl
Who liked Shows
And Dinners
And Cars
And was too Tired
To go Hiking
And thought Talk
Was Boring
And She called Him
Mopey Jio
And ordered Another
Double Malted

And he Went Home
At Christmas
To go to Work
To Earn More Money

And She went out with
Another Guy

ATTEND YM and YW MIXER

And Called Him
Mory Mio
And asked him if He
Remembered Mopey,
"Poor Sap, He Got
Homesick, I Guess,
At Christmas,"
She said.
From "Sin and Cynicisms" by J.O.W.

**Nominations**
"About the YM-YW mixer," beg JOW, "You remember that they ways award a hook to who has b hooked her man, a line to who's g one, and a sinker to the faculty wh has been the hardest on his or h students — WHO'LL GET TH PRIZES?"
"How about V. Bryant for hooker—orhookee?" eskt I. "Phooe szze inelegantly. "I'm pulling Betty Webb. And about the lin what's wrong with Gerry Bassler
And on into the night the bat waged, with nothing definite deci until the mixer comes off, at wh time our chosen candidates will boosted by JOW, and yrs. affecti ately, Boz.

ATTEND YM and YW MIXER


**Orpheum**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
William Powell and Luise Rainer
EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING
Alice Faye - Don Ameche
Ritz Brothers
News and Mickey Mouse
Sunday Mats. 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13
MR. DODDS TAKES THE AIR
Kenny Baker and Jane Wyman
MARCH OF TIME
Featuring the History of the China War.
Surprises—Matinee 2:15

OCTOBER 17
THE GOOD EARTH

**Grand**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
DRAEGERMAN COURAGE
Jean Muir and Barton McLane
Wild West Days and Musical

BARGAIN, MONDAY, OCT. 11
Donald Woods in
TALENT SCOUT
Musical and Cartoon 10c-15c

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12
The Norwegian All Dialogue and Music Film
"VI SOM GAR KJOKKENVEIEN"
(Servant's Entrance)
Also
"Oslo, Paradise of Winter Sports"
Matinee 2:30—10c-20c-25c
Nights 7:30 and 9:30 10c-20c-35c

WEDNSEDAY and THURSDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's
BORNEO

Also Comedy and News

When You Want Something
THE GOLDEN RULE
Wants to Serve You

We Don't Have Everything
But We Do Have Something for Everybody
Our Stocks are Complete in Popular Priced School Supplies
Toilet Goods—Notions—Candy—Nick Nacks for Your Room
We Feature Rollins and Bobolink Silk Hosiery for Ladies
Our Millinery Department is Stocked with Over 300 Stylish Hats
—Every One Different at Prices Ranging from
98c-$1.49-$1.88 to $2.98

THE GOLDEN RULE

Welcomes an opportunity to serve you
Menomonie's Friendly Store

# Miss Cruise Describes Summer Canadian Trip

Miss Cruise, nutrition teacher, spent part of her summer vacation visiting in Canada.

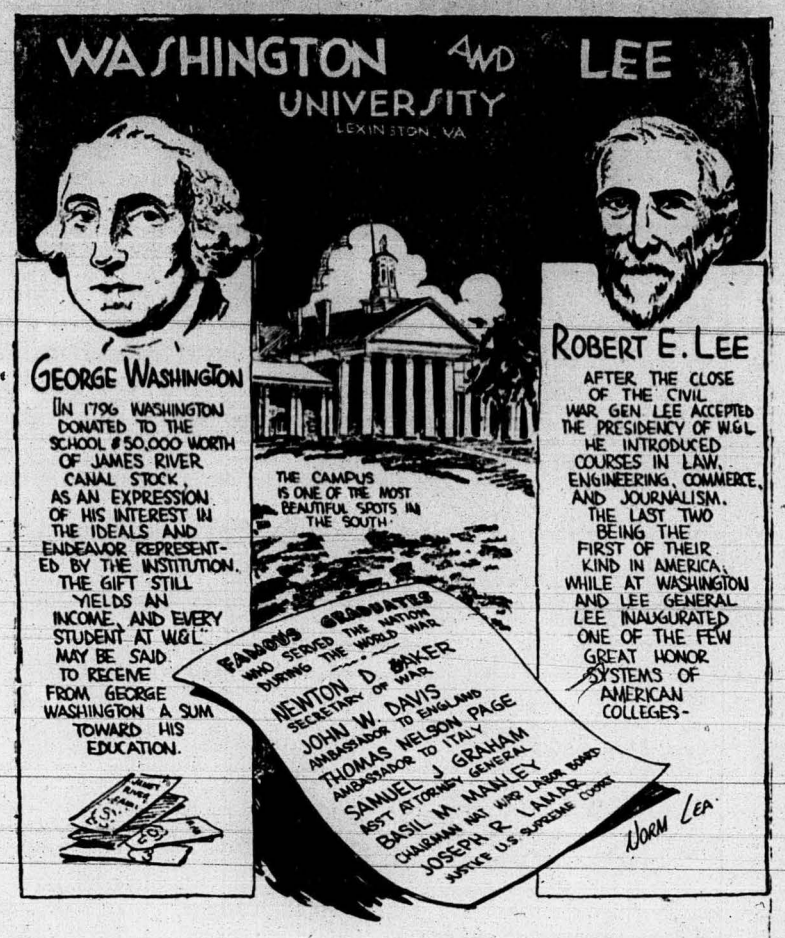
She motored to Lake Michigan, spending her first night crossing the lake in a ferry. The second night was spent on the Niagara Penninsula, while there she visited the new Italian gardens and gates. The gardens are considered the finest in the country.

In Toronto, she visited the Canadian National Exposition, which is the finest exposition in the world. She stated that this exposition is more an educational feature than a show. The British Empire and all of its provinces as well as Canada contribute to make it an annual success.

From Toronto, Miss Cruise motored to Calender, Ontario where she visited the Dionne Quintuplets.. "They are much more attractive in real life than the pictures which we see of them," she said. The quintuplets are shown to the public twice daily through an enclosure of screen and glass.

From here Miss Cruise motored to Sudberry and Sault St. Marie. A new road is being constructed between these two points, making it very safe to travel. The scenery is very beautiful and wild in this section of the country. She then motored down thru northern Michigan and back to Menomonie.

# Campus Camera




# Philos Entertain New Pledges Sunday Evening

Thirteen girls were recipients of pledge pins given by the Philomathean society at the Home Management House Sunday evening, September 26.

After the pledging ceremony coffee and dessert were served in the dining room by Miss Lawton and Mrs. Wilson. The new pledges are Margaret Leist, Elfrieda Kohls, Dorothy Vaaler, Betty Milnes, Virginia Wild, Carol Snell, Marjorie Jackson, Charlotte Roach, Mary Clark, Annete Brekke, Virginia Ray, Mary Blair, and Cecelia Domke.

# WOMEN ARE SECOND BEST AT DAY OF REGISTRATION; FRESHMEN FARE WELL

Registration day for freshmen is a mystifying series of making out cards and getting checked for reasons entirely beyond the comprehension of the embarking students.

One thing always understood too fully, is the moment when one is required to pass a good share of his material wealth through the "fee window."

What did occur the next day that was an entirely different story was the almost impregnable wall that the upper class men particularly the women were forced to face. With about 150 women having the same idea — that of being the first in line to register — the corridors were jammed by 8:30 A. M.

Either classes were filled, or credits lacking, "courses not offered," or the girls "just didn't want to take 'em." Some of the Seniors looked at their cards, saw that they had to teach the next day, and then looked at one another helplessly, saying, "How does one teach and what?" Sophmore women were filling up the Junior class just to keep the Juniors out, so the weary Juniors say. By the time some of the early-rising women had sat in line until 5 o'clock, many a shoe was thrown off and kicked under chairs, and most unlovely positions were assumed (juniors now dominant). On occassions, one of the more energetic could be persuaded to go out and purchase candy bars. Some were ravished because they did not dare "leave the fort" during the noon hour,

The men, 'tis said, fared somewhat better, probably because to them school is school, so one 'shop" is as good as another. It must be the obstinacy in women, or else the tendency to develop into 'Home makers.' They are still wandering around like lost sheep, wondering if The Stout Institute really wants them, while the Freshmen are settled and happy. Education is a great thing, so 'tis said.

Famous for "pulling strings" while a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Charles Horine is at it again. He is now a member of a marionette company.

ATTEND YM and YW MIXER

## FROSH, DON'T CRAM FOR EXAMINATIONS

Last week we read about the freshman who "crammed" for a physical examination, but it won't take long for that same freshman to find out that he has plenty of other exams to "cram" for without the physical exam.

As the students know, it is necessary for every freshman to have had a physical exam by his home physican before entering Stout and that he wil also have another one soon after school opens.

Dr. Blom and Miss Stolen have been working diligently since the opening day of school to get this large task completed. Dr. Blom is at school every morning from 8:00 till 12:00 giving complete examinations to every student, beginning with the football men, then the freshmen and the other upperclassmen. It takes at least a month before the exams are of value to the school at large and also to the individual students.

Even though we do not have to "cram" for our physical exams, we should take them seriously so they will be of value to all of us.

ATTEND YM and YW MIXER


CONKLIN PENS
Watch Repairing
OLE MADSEN
Jeweler
Cr. Main and Third St.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MENOMONIE
Your Checking Account Is A Valuable Record Of Your Business Transactions.
Open An Account With Us

LaCorte
Offers You
- Excellent Food
- Distinctive Surroundings
- Reasonable Prices

Located Behind Wards

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

FARMER'S STORE CO.
General Merchandise
Menomonie, Wis.
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main St. Store

For—
Dairy Products
Milk, Cream, Buttermilk and
Crescent
It's Pasteurized
CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.
Phone 430

LEE'S
We carry a complete line of Marcella Non-Allergic Cosmetics, which are recommended and endorsed by the American Women's Medical Association, also approved and accepted by Good Housekeeping.
LEE'S DRUG STORE
ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS

The Latest Styles in Hair Dressing
Are Yours For The Asking
MILADY'S SHOPPE
Phone 205 — Over The First National

YOUR BEST BET
— for —
Lunches, Dinners, and Fountain Service
Is Your
COLLEGE INN

When In Eau Claire and Looking for Some
Congenial Surroundings for Dining and Dancing
Keep In Mind
THE COLONIAL GRILL
In The Hotel Eau Claire

NOTICE!
There'll Be No
Grumble Seat
Not If You Buy and Burn
In Your Home Next Winter
Carter's Special Premium
Call 34 or 35 Today
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## GROWING IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN DURING EARLY REGISTRATION PERIOD

**Summer:** Registration — talk of credits, hours. A walk through the buildings. Real elevators! Chairs piled in corners, suggestive of later use. Harvey Memorial room — quiet and luxurious. One pillar at main entrance of HE building forgetting its architectural duties long enough to nap. The outdoor bulletin board with its cozy little roof. Factory-like appearance of shop rooms in IE building. Intriguing notices on bulletin boards. Had to look up "natatorium." What's inside of the tower besides the clock?

**Matriculation:** Came too early Monday. Strange faces at convocation. Teachers being friendly and helpful. Lunch at cafeteria nice after you find it. Library—so restful. Bulletin boards bristling with notices. Long hunt for pencil sharpener. Easy English exam. Copied name and other such vital information hundreds of times. Pocketbook becomes thinner. Anxious Big Sisters searching for equally anxious little ones. Nice parties. (Our friend, the pillar, sleeps on).

**At Last:** A college student. Real Ph.D's for teachers. The land of the fees and the home of the hardy. Sharing texts. Using reserved books. Familiar faces. Enticing glimpses of white-clad girls in spotless kitchens. The startling blue of the gym suits. Teachers giving glimpses of harder days to come. Life here not so different as we expected — maybe better. Stout Institute—our Alma Mater now. (And the pillar? Sleeps on).

## CHAR. ROETHE TELLS OF CORRIDOR DANCE

An aportunity for all freshmen and transfer girls to get acquainted with their superior upper classwomen was given Wednesday evening at the Big and Little Sister corridor dance held in the gym.

With John Finney and his orchestra supplying the swing music, the group present danced and mingled making a number of new friends. A freshman girl's chief ambition on entering college is to make new chums and the big and little sister plan of adopting freshman girls proves helpful.

A freshmen's only hope is that the friendly relations which seem to be established among the Stout girls may continue. To satisfy those who have a lust for sweets, ice cream bars were served and the girls departed with their new friends for places not revealed.

## WARDROBE OF FROSH WOMEN IS REVEALED

A freshman college girls' wardrobe includes more than just clothes. Special built arch supports and twelve inch hammers are the least of one's findings.

A bottle of aspirin tablets, Fels-Naptha Soap Chips (large size), a few yards of gauze and adhesive tape, plus a tube of Alka-Seltzer tablets comprise a college beginner's first aid kit.

Enrollment equipment calls a halt at a fountain pen — no ink.

Skull caps and suede jackets squeeze into the bottom trunk drawer while bits of metal artillery to keep stray curls in tact and colored night caps rate a topper.

Snapshots supplementing live specimens of pet dogs are prevalent in the gallery lineup.

That beginning college strain calls for a new pair of eyes from the oculist. The trunk is filled.

---

Trustees of Amherst College voted $7,000 for the 40 new lamp posts to be installed on the campus next summer.

## Tainter Annex Girls Get Long Wanted Iron-Board

No champagne! The new ironing board on third floor at Tainter Annex was christened with only water. After begging nearly a year for a new iron and board, the girls finally were presented with the ever necessary implements. The first floor girls wanted to have it launched over the balcony, but the third floor girls were rather loathe to part with their new iron. Long have they waited for the iron and long may it serve them!

## New Students At Two Dormitories Entertained

New women students residing at Tainter Hall or Tainter Annex were entertained by the old students at a luncheon tea served at the dormitories Sunday evening, September 20.

At Tainter Hall the committee responsible for the affair consisted of Elfrieda Kohls, Margaret Leist, and Margaret King, assisted by Mrs. Grace M. Dow, hostess of Tainter Hall, and the other old students. Eleanore Morris with Germaine Byrne and Gyla Swanson on her committee and helped by Dr. Freda M. Bachmann, hostess of Tainter Annex, and the rest of the old students, was in charge at Tainter Annex.

The singing of songs preceded the luncheon. Sandwiches, pears, cake, ice-cream, and hot chocolate were served.

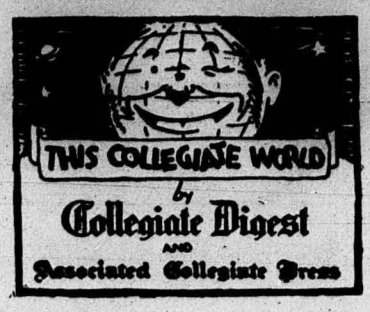
---

Indiana University students drink the cleanest milk in that state, says Doctor Clarence E. May, of the chemistry department, who tests milk from each of the 31 Bloomington dairies every month.

---

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

Fraternity houses at the University of Florida lodge more than 100 more students than the dormitories. The fraternities have 600 men, while the dormitories have 491.




An "Anti-Corsage League" formed at the University of the South at Sewanee claims a membership of 75 per cent of the student body. The organization's men will not dance with women who wear corsages.

---

Weather affects one's mind, says Prof. William F. Petersen of the University of Illinois. The number of patients who enter Illinois hospitals for treatment of mental illnesses rises to a peak in June, drops to a low point in September, rises again in October and declines in November.

---

Collecting and pickling is the hoby of Mrs. Harriet Exline Lloyd, a doctor of philosophy at tthe University of Washington. She has 10,000 in all and 400 different species.

---

Usually write-ups of students are studded with praise, but this one from the Daily O'Collegian, Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Oklahoma jumps out of the groove: "Other than a few hard falls, a few costume tears, some loud backstage curses, a few mixups in lighting effects, and a few minor sal went off last night about as smooth as a washboard."

---

Sixty ballplayers of the American Association have attended colleges or universities at one time or other. Thirty of these received degrees.

---

A hobo with a "good line of talk" can make between $3 and $10 a day, declares Dr. William Baily, economist and former Yale University professor, who conducted a boarding house for knights of the road in order to study them.

---

A facetious philosopher at Michigan State College claims that "Life is one damfool thing after another and love is two damfool things after each other."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## DRULEY AND ROGERS TRIP THRU MEXICO

Miss Druley and Miss Rogers returned to Menomonie on August 29, after a visit in Mexico. They traveled down the west coast into the South Pacific and through Mexico.

A trip through the Barranca Mountains was the most beautiful; the visit at Guadalajahara proved to be the most interesting. Although Gaudalajahara is a small town it is the third largest city in Mexico.

The buildings gave the quaint town a modern appearance because of their flat tops, square shapes, and stucco finish. There are many large churches which the Indians often attend.

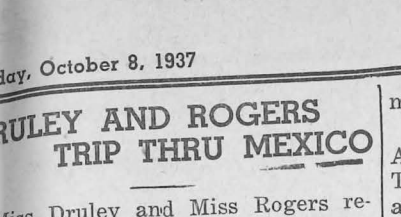
One of the most interesting features of Gaudalajahara was the old-fashioned Victorian buggies which are used in place of taxi cabs if desired.

The people are short in stature, have small hands and feet. Their costumes are very quaint and the inhabitants are of a very artistic nature. Their crafts are beautifully designed and well made.

Miss Durley took great interest in the crafts and Miss Rogers in their foods, but they both agreed that the Mexicans are not expert cooks.

Although the common belief is that Mexico is a warm country the travelers found it necessary to wear coats most of the time.

Miss Druely took moving pictures of the people, their crafts and customs and will show them at Home Economics Club this semester.




**The Prayer of Dr. Smith's Psychology Students**

Now I lay me down to rest
This night before that big Psych test
If I die before I wake
That test I sure won't have to take.

**"Hap" Adams was caught calling number 6 the other night. He was told that they wanted him. (6 is the Dunn County Asylum telephone number).**

If you do not see your name in this column I must have overlooked you. Pardon the error and send in your name to me in care of the Stoutonia.

**Where did Dean Brown spend the last week end? Remember Sylvia?**

Did you know a Chiropractor gets paid for the same thing another man gets slapped for?

A dentist is the only man who can tell a woman when to open and close her mouth and get by with it.

**It Happens In the Best of Families**
**I went into the library not bent on getting books**
**I followed a little brunette in because I liked her looks.**
**I found her in the reading room.**
**I did not hesitate**
**Although she was a little peach. I came out with a date.**

**I had a wooden whistle**
**And it wooden whistle.**
**I bought a steel whistle**
**And it steel wouldn't whistle**
**So I bought a tin whistle**
**And now I tin whistle.**
—With all due respects to Florence Becker.

It's only when a fish opens his mouth that he gets caught.

Nothing is better than a pretty girl. A homely girl is better than nothing. Therefore a homely girl is better than a pretty one.

**The Poor Girls**

If you love a man, he isn't worth it;
If you don't love him, you do not know what you want;
If you lead him on, you're a flirt;
If you ignore him, you're heartless;
If he has money; you're mercenary;
If he hasn't, you're foolish;
If he's old, you're robbing the grave;
If he's young you're robbing the cradle;
If you stay at home, you're and old maid;
If you don't, you're a rounder,
For the LOVE of MIKE, what's a poor girl going to do.
Personally I'd suggest marriage.

A church without it's steeple
A man without his "rep"
Is not so bad, I tell you
As a school without it's pep.

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's pep.
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
That's pep.
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep.
Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep.
A friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep.
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the blackest frown,
And loves it's neighors, and boosts it's town—
That's pep.
To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep.
To look for the best in every man—
That's pep.
To meet the thundering knockout blow,
And come back with a laugh, because you know
You'll get the best of the whole darned show
That's pep.

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The Minneapolis Star
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BARBER SHOP
LEE'S
Across from The Orpheum
In The Anderson Bldg.

## BUSES DON'T WAIT FOR BARITONE NOTES

Some deep baritone notes caused a man to miss his bus Wednesday noon, September 29.

John H. Patrick, baritone, was particularly anxious to sing "Asleep in the Deep" to The Stout Institute audience at last Wednesday's assembly. When he and his accompanist arrived at the bus depot, they were informed that they were six minutes late. The bus had been gone only three minutes, but it had also waited three minutes.

According to Mr. Patrick, he and his companion had received no end of enjoyment over the "toonerville trolley" which conveyed them from Menomonie, but they still preferred to wait for a later bus.

Mr. Patrick presented a varied program, consisting of arias from operas, ballads from foreign lands, modern American compositions, and a musical comedy number.

He is a member of the Chicago Symphony Opera Company and the Chicago Civic Opera. Mr. Patrick is now on a travel tour, singing concerts for United States schools.

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New Models In
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Are In Demand
We Need Used Instruments For Beginners. Sell Us the Old Instrument —The One You Learned On.
You Should Now Have an Artist Model
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**BORNEO**

The last picture taken in Africa by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson is Borneo. Many thrilling experiences were filmed and many of the rarest animals on the continent. The picture was assembled from many thousands of feet of film but Mr. Johnson did not have the opportunity to present them before his fatal aeroplane crash.

At the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday, October 13 and 14. A news reel and comedy completes the program.

Ross Allen, noted wild animal hunter of Florida, recently sent the department of biology at Lehigh University five additions to its vivarium: a southern corn snake, a red rat snake, a yellow chicken snake, and a water moccasin.

"Let's Eat"
—AT—
CHASE'S
Good
Home Cooking
We Make Our Own
Ice Cream

One hundred per cent of the engineers who graduate from the University of Detroit last June are now employed, according to Ralph R. Johnson, industrial co-ordinator.

"Fatty" Clark, the 335-pound guard who played with the University of Arkansaw in 1930 and'31, was the largest football player in the world.

To Keep Up
Good Appearance
Come To The
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BARBER SHOP
Just Around The
Corner In The
"Madsen Building"
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We Have a Complete Line of
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Just Received A New Shipment of
Men's Fancy Sport
SWEATERS
$1.98 to $3.98
Men's Fancy Corduroy
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$3.69
Men's New Fall
SUITS
$14.50 to 24.50
THE FAIR
"Across from the Campus"

# BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY NORTHLAND SATURDAY

### "Inky" Barbo Returns To Stout Football Line-up After Week Of Rest

This week we find the Blue Devil squad encountering their third opponent when they meet Northland College at Burton E. Nelson field tomorrow afternoon. Being twice defeated this season, the squad is keyed to their highest and will earnestly attempt to turn in their first victory if at all possible.

Last Saturday Northland College was defeated by Michigan Tech by a score of 18 to 3. Only once during that entire game did Northland come within scoring distance and then they succeeded in making good a place kick from Northern Tech's 28 yard line for their only counter during the game.

**Stout Builds Offense**

Eager for revenge over the defeat that was given the Blue Devils at Northland last year, will also make the Stout squad more anxious to take Northland "into camp." This week the Blue Devil squad has spent most of their time building up the offense that failed to click for them during the other two games.

With Barbo back, who has been out the past week because of injuries in the St. Olaf game, the Stout squad should be stronger both defensively and offensively. The Blue Devil squad is "stepping out in front" and showing improvement as each week rolls by. They definitely should be a winning team before many more weeks of the football season.

Unless last minute changes occur the following men will comprise the lineup for Saturday's game:

| Stout | | Northland |
|---|---|---|
| Pagel | L.E. | Michaelson |
| Campbell | L.T. | Makpolm |
| Von Gonten | L.G. | Giese |
| Odell | C. | Hoyer |
| Milinovich | R.G. | Welty |
| Hansen | R.T. | Judt |
| Dolejs | R.E. | Wedell |
| Barbo | Q. | Glidden |
| Miller | R.H. | Hassleton |
| Alt | L.H. | Ponto |
| Murphy | F.B. | McGoarty |

# STEVENS POINTERS BEAT BLUE DEVILS BY ONE TOUCHDOWN

### Stout Band Lends Color And Spirit To First Home Game

Featuring a stubborn defense, the like of which hasn't been seen in Menomonie in many football moons, the Stout eleven bowed in a glorious defeat at the hands of the Stevens Point Teachers last Saturday afternoon at Nelson Field.

Coach Crawford's cohorts seemed tops as goalies, but were sorely lacking in anything that resembled an offensive. Our team is to be commended for fighting to the last.

**Band Parades**

Numbering 65 strong, the Stout Band strutted in full parade regalia and lent color to our initial home game which, by the bye, rated better than mediocre attendance and enthusiasm. There is a lot of room for improvement in the Blue Devil's rooting section.

Captain McGuire, Stevens Point's speedy halfback, showed mettle and proved to be the big gun on his team. He accounted for over one-half of his team's total yardage gained by rushing, besides other chores in passing, punting and returning punts.

The sweetest play in the whole game was the flying block by Stout's "Red" Miller, that brought down McGuire after gaining 15 yards around right end. Miller hit hard but cleanly and it was a play as pretty as any. Captain McGuire, Johnston, Olsen and Nimz shone for Stevens Point while Stout's Miller, Doljes, Captain Odell and Murphy caught our eye. Hansen, the Blue Devil tackle who dropped back to punt did his job well.

**Point Scores**

Stevens Point's score came as a result of a 51 yard drive in the middle of the first quarter with McGuire and Johnston alternating in ball carrying duties. The quarter ended with Point only 12 yards from the Stout goal. In three line plays McGuire ripped off ten yards. On the next play Young dove over the goal line for the only touchdown of the day. McGuire converted via the place kick route, making the score 7 to 0 for Stevens Point. The remainder of the half saw Stout desperately staving off further scores.

In the second half Stout displayed her defensive wares by holding Stevens Point scoreless, although making desperate attempts to even the score. After see-sawing most of the third quarter, Stout took the ball on her own 27 after Stevens Point completed a pass which an illegal Point player received. Murphy made a first down in three tries but Stout punted when Point's defense stiffened. McGuire's fumble was recovered by Murphy on Point's 30 yard line. Here was the golden opportunity for Stout, but this was blasted when Johnston intercepted Miller's pass. From here on the game froze when Stevens Point elected to stall the ball for time.

**The Lineup**

| Stevens Point | | Stout |
|---|---|---|
| Olsen | L.E. | Pagel |
| Brunner | L.T. | Campbell |
| Loewecke | L.G. | Schutz |
| Luenser | C. | Odell |
| Jones | R.G. | Milinovich |
| Otto | R.T. | Hansen |
| Bohan | R. E. | Dolejs |
| Bucholz | Q. | Bassler |
| Hitzke | L. H. | Alt |
| Johnston | R.H. | Miller |
| McGuire | F. | Murphy |

| NO A | STEVENS POINT | V SP | S |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Downs | | 12 | 4 |
| Forward Passes Attempted | | 15 | 9 |
| Forward Passes Completed | | 3 | 1 |
| Forward Passes Intercepted | | 0 | 2 |
| Number of Kickoffs | | 3 | 0 |
| Number of Penalties | | 4 | 3 |
| Yards Penalized | | 30 | 25 |
| Number of Punts | | 7 | 10 |
| Total Yards of Punts | | 259 | 328 |
| Average yards of Punts | | 37 | 33 |
| Fumbles | | 3 | 3 |
| Own Fumbles Recovered | | 1 | 0 |
| Score | | 7 | 0 |

Dr. Roderick Peattie, of the geography department at Ohio State University, has drawn plans for the construction of a model of the University campus intended to aid blind students in determining the location of the various buildings.

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Exclusive Virginia Reel
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Short Sleeves
Sixteen Gored Skirts
Sizes 11-17
PATTERSON
Next Door To Stout

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TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
Robert H. Taufman

Come Hither For:—
Tasty Sandwiches
Steaming Soups
Swell Coffee
Delicious
Hot Chocolate
MARION
COFFEE SHOP

## Passes

We noted Stout students on the Stevens Point side of the field, maybe they were getting news anyhow they were there almost through the entire game. What did they do? You guess.

—:—

**With "Barbo," "Richter," and "Moe" back, there will be plenty additional action. These fellows are football minded and we certainly are glad they're O. K. again.**

—:—

With Superior looming as the next Stout aggressor things become more binding for thoughts along Football channels. May our thoughts be reversed.

**Our Prediction**

**Stout - 13 Northland - 0**

**Sports Chatter**

The Blue Devils should receive due respect from all Stout cheerers for the very fine fight they gave the strong Stevens Point team. The boys really had their minds on their work and played a good defensive game, keeping the score at 7-0. Howsa 'bout a little more backing from the fans? The boys like all the support they can get so why don't you come out to the next football game? Right?

**There seemed to be a lot of comments given at the game about the non-partisan cheering section. There's nothing like being patriotic, you know. Both teams played good ball—why be partial!**

A lot of injuries were incurred upon Eddie Kotal's squad. Which was real evidence that our boys have brawn, and may I add they know how to use it.

ATTEND YM and YW MIXER

Closing Out
School Supplies

| | |
|---|---|
| Note Book Files | .08 |
| Drawing Pencils | .08 |
| Carter's Ink | .08 |
| Higgins India Ink | .20 |
| Carter's India Ink | .12 |
| Blue Cloth Notebook Covers | .69 |

Etc. Etc. Etc.

NATHNESS'
Across from Post Office

WE CAN FEED
800 PEOPLE
TEN AT A TIME
For Better Food
Go To
DAN'S

**The band did a grand job of trying to instill some school spirit in the cheering section Saturday. Come on you "Stout-ites," get the old pepper and spice in your cheers. Due credit should be given the cheer-leaders for they really showed us how yelling should be done.**

You know, if a few more of you would attend the football games, you'd certainly be food for thought for a few comments for this column. And, isn't it the wish of every Joe or Josephine College to get his or her name in the paper?

When the boys play good heads-up ball like they did Saturday wouldn't you like to be there to witness the great fete?

Through the Ashland Daily News we learned that Northland is supposed to have one of its best teams in years. Either some **one is all wrong** on that prediction or else they don't know their football teams up north.

ATTEND YM and YW MIXER

You May Have To
Use Your Head
Why Not Take Care Of It
Central Hotel
Barber Shop
"Morrie"

## Von Gonten Unable To Play Game Saturda

Through last minute news chann we find that Gordy Von Gonten w not be with the Blue Devil squad t week. Injuries that "Von" received the St. Olaf game have hampe him to such an extent that he will be able to play in the Northland ga and possibly the Superior game.

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Penny Tossing
Race Horse Game
Jam Session
Bingo
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All For 15c
Sponsored by YM-YW

ELECTRICITY
For Better Living
At
LOWER COST
Northern States Power Co.

Please team! Bring us a victory at tomorrow afternoon's game? -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

The "S" Club sponsors the all-school dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night -:-

VOLUME XXVII NO. 5 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 15, 1937

## FLOATS TO SPELL 'HOMECOMING' IN FALL CELEBRATION

### Harvest Queen And Attendents Is To Be Leading Float

The 1937 Homecoming parade to be held Saturday, October 30, will be the finest homecoming parade in the history of The Stout Institute is the promise of Eugene Neubauer, SSA president.

Twelve floats plus the leading float for the Harvest Queen and her attendents are entered from the college organizations. The floats will each carry a significant letter and through these means spell out the word, Homecoming.

The Stout Institute's sixty piece band under the direction of Mr. Cooke, musical director, will lead an array of other musical organizations including High School and probably the Legion Drum Corps, through the courtesy of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce.

**Queen In Lead**

On the leading float of the parade will be the Harvest Queen surrounded by her six attendents, all of whom are to be elected by the student body. Following that to spell out the word, Homecoming, will be Hyperians with the letter "H" FOB's with the letter "o," SMA's with "m," Pallas Athene with "e," YM-YW with "c," Lynwood Hall with "o," Women's Athletic Association with "m," Philomatheans with "i," Arts and Crafts with "n," and Metallurgy with "g." Also in the parade will be floats from Stout Typographical Society, KFS, and perhaps floats from various businessmen made possible by the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce.

The letters spelling the word will be blue letter two feet high.

**Route Given**

Various organizations will line up for the parade on Wilson Avenue facing east, starting at Lynwood Hall and extending along the street past the south entrance of the Home Economics building. The line of march will then be Wilson Avenue to seventh street, seventh street to Main street, along Main street to Broadway, Broadway to Crescent street, along Crescent street to third street and down third street to Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field.

Plans are formulating to increase the number of musical organizations in the parade.

## DAGNEY ANDREASSEN IS AT LOUISIANA U

### Former Student Is Attaining Distinction In Field Of Sculpture

Dagny Andreassen, former Stout student in 1933 and 1934 and resident of Menomonie, is now studying at the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on a fellowship, where she is attaining distinction in the field of sculpture and was recently chosen as an honor student.

Under the direction of Mr. Douglas Ferguson, well known head of the school of art, she is making rapid progress in sculpture. This year, Miss Andreassen and several other students returned to school early to assist Mr. Ferguson with some sculpture commissions.

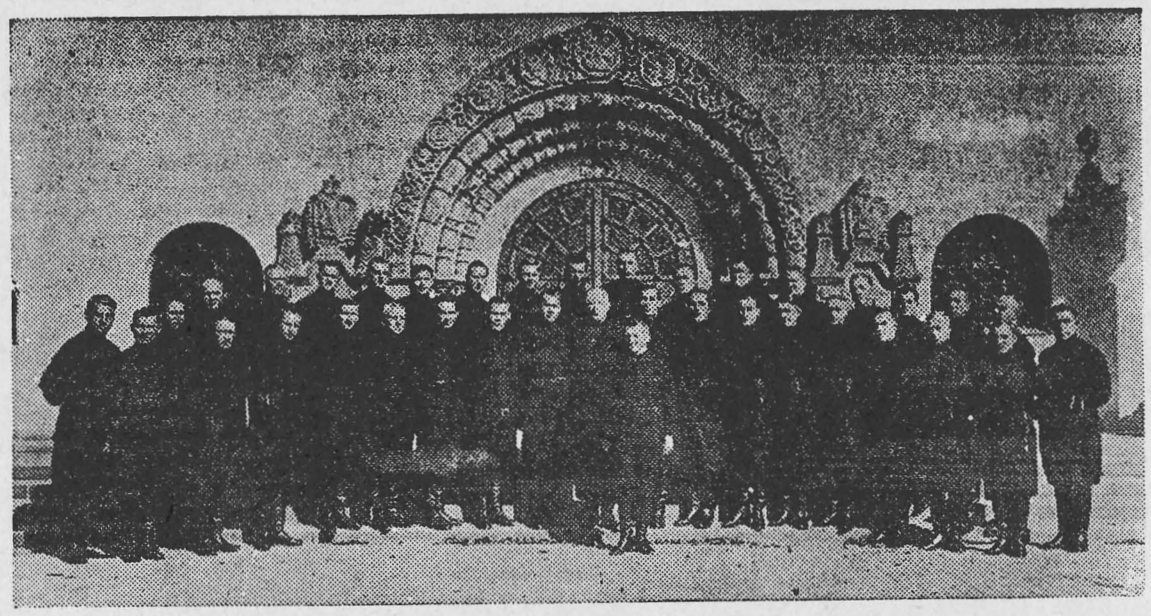
**Honor Student**

Her recognition as an honor student is a mark of high esteem according to Mr. Bruce Antrim, assistant librarian. Miss Andreassen is not only skilled in art and sculpture but she also shows talent for literary work.

Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of the department of liberal arts, stated that while attending Stout she contributed both poetry and prose to Young Wings, the literary magazine. In the two years she was here, 1933 and 1934, she held the position of associate editor on the Young Wings staff.

Following her years at Stout and previous to her present studies at the Louisiana State University she attended the Minnesota School of Art in Minneapolis, where she studied art and sculpture.

## DON COSSACK'S HERE ON OCT. 19



### Students May Obtain Lyceum Tickets Today

"Students who have not obtained reservations for Lyceum tickets this morning are reminded to do so before 4:00 p.m. today at the box office in HE building across from the auditorium," was the statement coming from Mr. F. E. Tustison, chairman of the Lyceum committee.

The box office will be open during the noon hour to accommodate students who have no other free time available. Mr. Tustison also wishes to remind all students that the reserved seats obtained at this time are for the entire year of Lyceum programs.

Tickets may be secured upon presentation of the students SSA membership card.

## Former Stout Student Teaches At Minnesota

John Feirer, a graduate of 1936, has accepted the position of graduate assistant in the Industrial Arts Department in the College of Education, University of Minnesota. This department is under the direction of Professor Homer J. Smith, major adviser of Industrial Education.

Mr. Feirer is teaching a special class in woodwork on Saturday mornings. This course is of special value to teachers who are teaching in schools having under average children.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Feirer is carrying a two-thirds graduate program. He is working on his M A degree in Education with a major in Industrial Education. Previous to this position Mr. Feirer taught at the Roosevelt Junior High School at Appleton.

## EMMA BRYAN TAKES PLACE IN LIBRARY

Miss Emma F. Bryan, former assistant librarian at the State Teacher's College at Bemidji, Minnesota, is now working at the Stout library in place of Miss Myrtle Strand who received a leave of absence until June due to illness.

Portage, Wisconsin is Miss Bryan's home town. Following a two year course at the State Teacher's College at Stevens Point, she took a years work at Cleveland College, school of library science, Cleveland, Ohio.

Before coming to Menomonie she held the position of assistant librarian at the State Teachers College at Bemidji, Minnesota. Miss Bryan stated that as soon as she becomes more acquainted with the library, she is sure she will enjoy her work at Stout.

According to Miss Lillian M. Froggatt, head librarian, Miss Strand secured a leave of absence until June due to poor health and is now convalescing at a hospital in St. Paul.

## SINGING HORSEMEN ARE FIRST LYCEUM ATTRACTION TUES.

### Don Cossack Chorus To Sing Program Of Russian Music

Singing Horsemen of the Steppes, tall, stalwart singers known as the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, will give a program of Russian music in a manner to thrill Stout students on October 19, at 8 o'clock.

These singers, under the direction of Serge Jaroff, have sung in every important country in the world. Upon completion of their American tour this year of 102 concerts, they will have established an all time record of having given upwards of 3,500 concerts in the fourteen years of their extistence.

The chorus consists of thirty-six men, all former military officers during the Great War. Both Serge Jaroff and his men served in the White Army under General Wrangel. With the defeat of that army they were taken as refugees to various European governments. While they were in a prison camp near Constantinople the original members sang around the camp fire with Serge Jaroff as leader. Don Cossacks were so named because the original members once lived in that section of Russia which spread through the Don River basin.

**Variety of Appeal**

Their programs provide a wide variety of appeal. They are divided into three parts. The first group is devoted to the church music of Gretchaninoff, Tchaikowsky, and others. The next two consist of Russian folk songs and songs of the Ukraine, of the Don, and of the waste of Siberia. On every program, whether mentioned or sung as an encore, figures the Volga Boat Song, a great favorite of the American audience.

The Cossack chorus is planning a concert in Milwaukee a short time before their engagement here. It has been the custom for them to appear at the Pabst Theatre in Milwaukee each fall since 1932. Each year a capacity crowd is in attendance. The singers are planning a series of engagements in Havana, Cuba, starting December 14. They have chartered three planes for their trip. It will be the first transportation of the chorus by air.

## "S" Club Sponsors Sport Dance Tomorrow Night

A sport dance will be sponsored by the "S" club Saturday evening, October 16, at the Stout gymasium.

Bill Wivell, "S" club president, is urging that all persons attending to dress in sport clothes in order to help make it a true sport dance. The orchestra for the evening is directed by Bill Christensen.

The proceeds from the dance will go into the "S" club fund to help promote athletic interest in The Stout Institute. Chaperones for the evening will be Coach and Mrs. Crawford, and Dean and Mrs. Price.

## *Calendar*

**Saturday, October 16**
Superior here, "S" Club all-school dance

**Monday, October 18**
Women's Glee Club, EPT picnic, Arts and Crafts, YMCA cabinet, Science Club

**Tuesday, October 19**
Stoutonia, Philo, Tower Staff, PA, SMA, FOB, KFS, Don Cossack Chorus

**Wednesday, October 20**
Hyperians, YWCA Cabinet, STS

**Thursday, October 21**
Home Economics Club, "S" Club, Philo Tea

**Friday, October 22**
Phi U all-school dance

**Saturday, October 23**
La Crosse, there

## A. G. BROWN TEACHES AT U. OF MINNESOTA

Arthur G. Brown, instructor in the education department, is teaching two senior and graduate courses in the College of Education at the University of Minnesota during the fall quarter. Professor Brown teaches "Institutional Aids," a two credit course, on Friday evenings, and "Tests in Industrial Subjects" on Saturday morning.

These subjects were formerly taught by Dr. Vern Fryklund, a former graduate of Stout. Dr. Fryklund is now at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan.

Former Stout graduates working on their masters at the University are Frances Whiting, who previously taught at the Eau Claire junior high school; John Feirer, a graduate of 1936; and William Micheels, 1932.

The Friday evening and Saturday morning classes were scheduled in order that teachers in service can take that work along with their regular position.

## Pallas Athene Society Has Breakfast Sunday

An initiation breakfast was enjoyed by the Pallas Athene society Sunday morning. The girls assembled at the Cafe La Corte at 8:00 A.M. for the informal initiation of seven pledges.

After the breakfast, Thelma Haaya, president of the society, accepted the following girls as Pallas Athene members: Germaine Byrn, Rose Folk, Viola Luebke, Eleanor Mooris, Elizabeth Trettin, and Lucille Waller.

It was regretted that Miss Ruth Lusby, faculty adviser, could not be present because of illness. Mrs. George La Pointe, town advisor was present at the breakfast.

## QUEEN CANDIDATES FOR '37 HOMECOMING FROM FOUR CLASSES

### Students Body Nominates 125 Coeds For Homecoming Harvest Queen

### ELECT QUEEN OCT. 27

### Remaining Six Will Share In Honor As Queen's Attendants

Candidates chosen to vie for the position of Harest Queen who is to reign over the 1937 Homecoming to be held October 29 and 30 are as follows: Lorene Graslie, senior, Jeanne Miller and Catherine Roethe, junior; Carol Snell and Margaret Steinberg, sophomores; Geraldine Barr and Lillian Baxter, freshmen. The student body nominated 125 candidates last Wednesday, October 13. The seven listed above received the largest number of votes.

**Election Oct. 27**

The selected girls will be introduced in assembly on Wednesday, October 27, according Eugene Neubauer, SSA president. Students will go to the SSA office the following afternoon to pick the Harvest Queen from the seven girls they have nominated. The winner will hold that position. The other six will escort her as attendants.

**Homecoming Bonfire**

At the festivities taking place at the Homecoming bonfire on Friday night, October 29, the queen will be crowned. She and her escorts will also be presented with robes to signify their positions.

**Special Floats**

A special float carrying the Harvest Queen and her attendants will lead the Homecoming parade on Saturday afternoon, October 30. At the Homecoming dance on Saturday evening, the queen and her escorts will occupy prominent positions and will also reign over that event.

## DR. POND RELATES SAHARA EXPERIENCES

### Finds Desert Women Differs From Women Of Other Lands

The Stout Institute audience was entertained at the assembly by Alonzo W. Pond, explorer, anthropologist, and adventurer. With lantern slides and a vast store of information gained from actual expereince, Dr. Pond told of his adventures and contacts in the Sahara Desert.

Dr. Pond has been the leader of three Logan African Expeditions and in 1930 was the first to lead an exploration composed of American students to excavate the shell mounds of Algeria. According to Dr. Pond, the Sahara country and the native people are much different from the expectations of most people, as they were to him. Instead of miles and miles of sand dunes about which one reads, much of the country consists of hills of crumbling rock, due to the contraction and expansion that results from the wide range in daily temperatures. Dr. Pond also said that the donkey is a better and more important beast of burden than the camel, although the camel's unusual capacity to store water renders him an almost necessary servant.

Dr. Pond showed slides of oases, desert towns and mirages and told stories of his experiences with them. The Tuaregos, the veiled men of mystery, were among his most interesting contacts, according to the speaker. The women also proved to be strange studies of a different character from women of other lands.

Dr. Pond is now located in St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin. Under his direction, CCC workers are unearthing some bones from Indian mounds, believed to be bones of prehistoric bison. The anthropologist has written several books on archeology.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## COMPLETE COVERAGE

During this week there was placed in the hands of each faculty and administration member a memorandum pad for news notations. Very soon similar material will be distributed to all organization leaders in the college. These are to be used for your benfit, as well as ours.

It is impossible for one or even two persons to keep a line on all events of interest to the school body. In other years beats have been assigned to reporters but too often they proved to be. uneffective and inefficient.

Perhaps faculty members think that the events of the day that are routine to them are also routine to others, but that is not always true. Students and faculty of the home economics division know little of interesting history being made in the industrial arts division and vice-versa.

Organizations that are accomplishing things, are at the same time producing news. College groups that are dead in spirit have no news value beyond an obituary. It is little indeed that the men know about recent trends in home economics and perhaps only slightly more that the women know about new developments in industrial arts. But shouldn't a brother know his own sister?

If an organization really amounts to something, drop the staff a note and let your college paper know about what that group is doing. Soon all the student body will know about it, too.

## WELCOME FACULTY

There has been directed here and there lately comments about the absence of faculty members at school affairs, football games, dances, all-school parties. Last week we saw quite a few at our football game, and, too, the team seemed to feel their presence and used the same for an impetus to surge foreward coming within minutes of bringing the first football victory to Stout in two years. Maybe it was just the opponent or maybe, even as some have stated, it may have been our team.

However the talk still goes around about noticeable absence of our faculty at all-school functions. Perhaps if they did come, a good number of ever-suspecting students may think the faculty members as "snoopers." Perhaps a few, or maybe not so few, students don't even want more than the chaperones there.

The all-school functions, such as the Saturday dances, really don't have a great amount of faculty appeal. If the more brilliant minds of the institute did attend, most of the student men would refrain as much from asking faculty women as they do the student women, a situation which is well evident by the increasing stag lines at both sides of the floor at dances.

And then again a doubtful excuse that teachers are not so well paid that they can attend every event in school social life. And, too, an evening in company of other faculty members in one of their humble homes is much more enjoyable to faculty members than rubbing elbows with every Tom, Dick, Harry, Mary, Jane, and Sue that comes to an all-school function.

The faculty in attending could do every student in Stout Institute social life a good turn. They could provide an excellent example for student manners. It is a thought.

# Not So Green

**Not So Green**

Some one sez 22 & 17 (ages) don't mix. Mebbe its the Frosh. Pres. Anyway-she'll be 18 pretty soon. Not such a Lange time either — Of course there's always something to Bar the way.

**Standing by the radiator we noticed George Selling his stuff to Aggie.**

**Guddy - Turnering around to wink at Marjorie.**

**Arland Barteldt drowning in the big brown eyes of an Annexite.**

And did you hear about Florence Becker taking four ice cream "Cheerio's" from the Mixer, putting them in her pockets—and then forgetting them——and thousands cheered when the prize for the best line was handed out at the Mixer Sat. night.

**We're beginning to wonder if Barnoske is changing pastimes again?**

The blunder of the week—Mel going home to celebrate his Bank Night winnings and leaving his lovely languid Louise to the mercy of "That Man——"

Marion (Toni) Wharton has herself in a nice fix, what with "Happy" Adams and Bob Wierman both rushing around trying to find the other one has a date or not. The other night when Happy found that Bob had already gotten a date, sezz Hap, "I'll fix him, I'll get a date for tomorrow night!!" And that fixes that, I guess.

**Just to show that a few of the frosh gals are true to the "man what she left behind," we might point out Helen Lendvid. Since she got her diamond, she has decided to go to night-school, poor gal, what else can she do?**

# JOW

JOW

JOW got out his T-square and began to draw lines. "I might as well go at this scientifically," sezze, chewing his eraser. "Go at what," esks I. "About nominating the girl to be Harvest Queen" sezze. "I'm listing qualifications and judging my feminine frands accordingly. F'r instance:

SHE'S GOTTA:

1. Act like a queen
2. Look like one
3. Know her public
4. Have 'umph'
5. Be either blonde, brunette, redheaded, or blonde
6. Fit the crown, which is head-size 22

No. 1 Annette Brekke

1. Yes
2. Indeed
3. Quite
4. AH!
5. What do you think?
6. Have to ask her about this.

N. 2 Margy Steinberg

1. Generally
2. Often
3. So we hear
4. But definitely
5. Decidedly
6. Sorry, Margy, you'll have to cut off a few of those devastating curls.

No. 3. Marjory Steiner

1. Absolutely
2. Positively
3. The perennial class officer
4. Oh, if brother Jack were only here!
5. Wavy, what's more.
6. Aproximately.

**"That's my first three guesses," sez the great Prophecier... "And look how well I did about V. Bryant's getting the hook last week."**

**"Yeh," sniffed I, "and look how you slipped up on the line. I never would have suspected that innocent looking Snyder person of concealing anything and neither did you." Wherewith we went out to try to out-fox the SSA watchdogs and do a little ballot-box stuffing**

**Rose Marie Steps Out**

Extra special news flash! No longer does Rose Marie Norman go swinging down the lane on the arm of George "He-Slays-Em" Sell. It's Howard Confer now, divulges a press correspondent.

APOLOGIES FROM JOW

Dear Editor Elmer:

Gee whiz, am we sorry. Boz and I last week questioned whether or not your list of bosom friends was as long as some. 'Twas in fun, Elmer, and we shed a tear at the memory of the grizzled look you gave us. Accept our profound apologies.

JOW and BOZ

**JOW eyed an ice cream Gob dubiously. "Looks like it might be fattening," sezze. "And Ellen Gibson said yesterday that she prefers the slim-waisted broad-shouldered type." So he reached for a coke instead, salting it with tears of renunciation.**

**Pome**

Once there was a frosh
Who dated a Senior
Co-ed
And they were very,
Very happy until
He found out that
He
Had mistaken her for her sophomore
Sister,
And she learned
That, alas, he was not, as she thought,
A vocational special.

**"Aha," tittered JOW, "you've fallen for Earl Morrison. I can tell you stare at him like that." "That's no good," insisted I. "I'm just a wee mite near sighted." And with a flourish I pulled out my specs and stared harder.**

And looking way ahead, BOZ prophecies that Marjorie Turner will be Prom QUEEN—according to present indications.

# QUOTABLE QUOTES

"The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools," Carl Wilde, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as un-American. "Our schools . . . must be free . . . of political control and party propaganda."

"There are numerous forms of sloppiness which have been incident to the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America . . . democracy cannot afford to be sloppy." So insists Pres. Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College hitting at the collegiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which may bring discharges later on.

"No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work," Ralph H. Tapscott, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, returns to his Alma Mater to further depress the newest crop of freshmen.

"Students today know that the educational system is phoney. What they are getting is a mass af variegated and obsolescent information which is tossed at them in an apparently unrelated form and about which they do little if any thinking." The frank opinion of President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

"I didn't quite like the attitude of people out there!" Anti-Hollywood criticism from Miss Mary Fislar, University of Nebraska beauty, who turned down a proffered movie contract.

"I would rather see students pledge themselves to read such a book as Professor Shotwell's On the Rim of the Abyss than I would to see them pledge against carrying a gun. The former, I think they could keep." Union College's President Dixon Ryan Fox sits down on peace strikes.

"A strenuous program of adult living brings one ultimately to terms with life so that life reaches fulfillment. The central business of a college is to produce adults. The central business of the adult mind is to come to terms with life." Duties defined by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

## THE GOOD EARTH

In the hands of Paul Muni and Luise Rainer, the portraits of Wang and O-Lan are etched in strokes that will linger in the minds of filmgoers for years to come. Muni, in an incredibly realistic Chinese makeup, offers an enthralling characterization of the farmer seduced by riches and flattery. Miss Rainer goes beyond makeup to the point where even her thoughts seem to be embodied in the Oriental conception. Her work in "The Good Earth" proves beyond argument that she is one of the incomparable actresses of the screen.

There is not a flaw to be found in the entire cast. Walter Connolly is splendid as the Uncle; the European dancer, Tilly Losch, scores in an interpretative dance sequence; Charley Grapewin is excellent as the Old Father, as is Jessie Ralph as Cuckoo. The Chinese players headed by Soo Young, Keye Luke, Roland Lui and Suzanna Kim are uniformly good.

This marvelous picture will open a three day run at the Orpheum theater starting Sunday, October 17.

**ATTEND "S" CLUB SPORTS DANCE**

Elliot Bennet, hot dog salesman at the University of California football game used "hot stuff" to beat heat. When his clothes caught on fire, he put out the blaze by spillin mustard on himself.


**Orpheum**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery
EVER SINCE EVE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
THE GOOD EARTH
Paul Muni and Luise Rainer
Pearl Buck's dramatic story of a Chinese Farmer.
Mat. 1:00 & 3:45 - Nite 7:00 & 9:00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
THE WOMEN MEN MARRY
Green Bay Packers.
Crime Does Not Pay
Matinee 2:15

**Grand**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
HOPALONG CASSIDY RIDES AGAIN
Wild West Days & Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY, OCT. 18
Ann Sheridan in
FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS
Comedy and Novelty. 10c-15c

TUES., WED., THURS. 19-20-21
Will Rogers in
HANDY ANDY
News and Musical

*HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP*
See Our Window Display of Foundation Garments
VASSARETTES
GOSSARDS - HENDERSONS

IF IT IS DONE WITH HEAT
**Gas**
WILL DO IT BETTER
FASTER - CLEANER - MORE ECONOMICAL
**Menomonie Gas Division**
WIS. HYDRO. ELECTRIC CO.

# LYNWOOD MEN HAVE REMODELED QUARTERS

### Eighty - six Men Living In Dorm. Mr. And Mrs. Cooke As Heads

Eighty-six men are now living in the newly decorated Lynwood Hall. The exterior as well as interior of the building has been remodeled. A three room appartment has been arranged in which Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, the resident heads live.

The showers are the most popular feature in the building.

Mr. Cooke said, "The showers are so modern that on Saturday night there is considerable traffic in front of my apartment, because everyone in town comes over to Lynwood to take his Saturday night bath. At least it looks rather suspicious to see strange fellows walking out with wet hair and carrying turkish towels under their arms."

When President Nelson was interviewed, he told of the new equipment ordered for the recreation room. The furniture is modernistic chromium plated with colored leather upholstery. Three lounge, twelve large chairs, six small chairs, two tables, and a coffee table have been ordered from Lloyd's of Menominee, Michigan. There will be new rugs, bookcases, a piano, and a radio. The study rooms will also have new tables, chairs and rugs.

At the close of the interview, President Nelson ventured this statement, "I have been in no fraternity house, and I have been in several, where living conditions and general appearance of building compares favorably with the building the Lynwood boys are living in.

# Appoint Schwanzle '37 Supervisor At Kansas

Rudolph L. Schwanzle, who holds the B.S. degree from The Stout Institute, class of 1927, was appointed supervisor of practice teaching, with rank of associate professor, in the Department of Industrial and Vocational Education, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas, effective September 1, 1937. He will also assist in the Graduate Division.

Mr. Schwanzle has had eight years' experience as teacher of industrial arts in high schools in Wisconsin, Ohio, and Kansas, and since 1924 has been assistant professor of industrial education at the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. He holds the Master's degree from Ohio State University, 1931, where he is now completing the work for the Ph. D. degree.

Organizations of which Mr. Schwanzle is a member are NEA, AVA, Phi Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau, and Phi Sigma Epsilon. He served for two years as president of the Kansas State Industrial Arts Association, one year as president of the Kansas Vocational Association, and for many years has been one of the outstanding leaders in industrial and vocational education in Kansas.

# SCHNITGER, FRIEDL AID NEW TEA ROOM

Harriet Schnitger and Agnes Friedl, senior students of Stout, were chosen to assist in the opening of a tea room in Greenwood, Wisconsin, the past week. Mable Bishop, head of the Midwest Dunning's School of Music and proprietor of the tea room, was given the girls' recommendation by Mr. P. C. Nelson. They were called on Friday at 11:30 and were ready to leave within a couple of hours. Harriet and Agnes stayed in Greenwood from Friday until Monday and assumed full charge of ordering, preparing, and serving the food. They had to adjust themselves to poor working conditions with no modern conviences. The cooking was done on a wood stove and no refrigerator was available. The girls had to be content with sleeping in a trailer during their stay.

The tea room was not to have been officially opened until this spring but due to the unveiling of a peace statue presented to the city of Greenwood by Ernest Durig, Swiss sculptor and pupil of Roden, it was requested that the tea room be opened earlier to provide adequate eating facilities. U. S. Senator Duffy gave the dedicatory address Sunday, at which time the statue, representing a war mother supporting her fallen son as she holds an American flag, was unveiled.

Harriet and Agnes served more than 100 people on Sunday. According to Agnes, tea room and industritional courses from Miss Lusby, cafeteria manager, certainly came in handy. Edmund Gram of Edmund Gram Piano Company, who was a week-end guest at Greenwood, told the two girls they could open a tea room in Milwaukee any time, and he would be glad to back them.

# S. S. LURLINE TAKES GRADS TO HAWAII

S. S. Lurline, Matson Line Steamer, sailing from San Francisco in early September could have been titled the S. S. Stout Institute judging by the numebr of Stout grads sailing thereon.

Albert Feirer, a Stout graudate of several years back, came home to Menomonie during the summer and was with the group on the ship going back. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bogaard, both '36, make the third couple on the islands who have connections with Stout and were also on the S. S. Lurline on its trip. The trip is a honeymoon for the Bogaards, having been married during the summer. Mrs. Bogaard is the former Mary Lou Funk. Other couples in Hawaii who are Stout Institute graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Paulus. Mr. Brown is of Stout '33 and Mrs. Brown, the former Beurnadeen Cushman, is of the class of '29. Mr. Paulus is of '31 and Mrs. Paulus of the class of '32 was formerly Miss Emily Vorachek.

Merline Ekern, '35, was sent from the Island Molokai as a delegate to the National Educational Association convention held in Detroit during July. He attended the last three weeks of summer session at Stout and returned to Hawaii on the same boat as the others.

Two new men, Wayne Branshaw, a graduate of '35, and Bernard Peterson, '34, of Webster accepted teaching positions in Hawaii. John Notham, '31, of Arkansas, Wisconsin, returned to the islands after having been teaching at Central High School in Madison, during the past year.

Among other Stout Institute graduates on the islands are Bernard Ney, Ben Lohrie, Lloyd Erpenbach, Ernest Ebert, Ruben Schafer, John Schaffner, Roberg Healy, Willard Hicks and Russel May.

# FOUND

Blue cloth gloves
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Suede jacket
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## WAYNE POOL TELLS OF TRIP ABROAD TRAVELING WITH TED PIERSON'S ORCHESTRA

"On July 2, we boarder the RMS Laconia for the orchestra's third trip to Europe," Wayne Pool, a junior at Stout, stated when he was asked about the tour Ted Pierson's orchestra made during the summer.

Ted Pierson's orchestra, which is composed of Stout men, "played" their way across the ocean.

"We sailed from New York and landed in Liverpool. From England we went to Norway," Mr. Pool stated. While in Oslo the men met a brother of the Stout physician, Dr. Blom. Other things of interest in Oslo were the original viking ships which the men inspected.

Leaving Oslo the orchestra went to Sweden. They stayed at a small hotel which housed only two Americans beside themselves. "We almost went hungry many a time," Wayne Pool said, "because nobody could understand our language."

The next stop the orchestra made was in Copenhagen, Denmark, where the greatest part of the population is bicycle conscious. "The first thing we did when we got there was to rent a couple of bikes," Wayne said.

London, where the orchestra stayed for four days, proved educational. The men saw the King's Palace, West Minister Abbey, and the Houses of Parliament.

"We visited the royal grammar school, which has no disiplinary problems. The boys at the school showed us how to play cricket and after that we had tea. Everything stops for tea," Mr. Pool stated, "The only reason I drank it was because they served delicious cakes with it."

Each man in Ted Pierson's orchestra acquired a nickname while abroad. The orchestra leader, who plays the baritone, alto saxaphone, and the clarinet, was called "Let's Go" Pierson. Fred Curren, tenor sax and trumpet player, was known as "Bullet" Curran. The drumer, Ralph Betterley, was "Knute." "While-your-up," trumpeter in the orchestra, was William Micheels. Wayne Pool, pianist was called "Me too, Pool."

"On July 31, we sailed home on the Scythia, I came back with the mayor of Milwaukee. There was a band at the depot waiting for the mayor but when I got home to Plymouth there wasn't a soul in sight!"

## ANNEX HAS INITIAL FIRE DRILL FRIDAY

This year's initial fire drill at the Annex will be an unforgettable occasion for most Annexites. The weird bell wakened slumberers from pleasant dreams at 2:00 A.M. last Friday.

"What an ungodly hour for breakfast," yawned Charlotte Rilling to her room-mate. Further down the hall, someone else's room-ate grabbed a towel and trudged off to wash her face. Charlotte Roetne made a frantic dive for her alarm clock, thinking it had gone on a "bat" in the middle of the night.

Frankie Sally, our little southern belle who slays 'em, was heard to remark that, not only does the north give her a cold, but it makes her get up in the middle of the night for a silly fire drill.

Ellen Tuttle, while still half asleep, tried to make her exit through a closed window. The impact of her head upon the window shattered the glass to bits.

Rumors around town intimate that the "crash victim" was critically hurt. However, Ellen lived to tell the story, and her only substantial evidence is three small scratches on her hand and a heap of broken glass.

The fire drill was the "follow-up" of a house party on second floor. Many stated reactions to the fire drill were: "Were we burned up!"

## THIRD FLOOR OPEN HOUSE ALL IN DARK

Annual open house was held on third floor at Tainter Annex, Wednesday night. In each room was something to eat, such as peanuts, cookies, candy, potato chips and popcorn.

Just as the hot cocoa was poured, the lights burned out in eight rooms. For a while there was a wild stampede, but it was finally quieted down when the cocoa was finally served in dark.

Everyone had a re-serve. No harm in having extra sweets just for one night. Old favorite songs including "Sing Fe-Fi" and "Alma Mater," were sung in well-accepted harmony. Everyone was having a good time when — Goodness, the lights blinked. That meant ten-thirty—quiet please, everyone in her own room!

## SCHOOL ENROLLMENT REACHES HIGH POINT

### One - fourth Of Population State Enrolled In Public Schools

With the opening of school this fall 800,000 persons, more than one-fourth the entire state's population, are enrolled in Wisconsin's public or private schools and colleges. According to the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison, never in the history of the state have so many persons enrolled in the schools of the state; nor, in the opinion of the association, is the enrollment figure of 1937 likely to be exceeded in the future.

The association's prophecy concerning enrollment trends is based upon the fact that the elementary schools of the state have shown the effects af the declining birth-rate and the decrease in population of younger age groups. It is pointed out that rural, state graded, village, and city elementary schools in Wisconsin had fewer pupils in 1936 than in 1932, and advance figures indicate a further decrease in the elementary school enrollment this year.

"Even though the enrollment in grades below high school has dropped sharply since 1932," says the association," the tremendous growth of high school enrollement during the same period has more than offset the decrease in the lower grades. More than 10,000 pupils were added annually to the high school enrollment from 1930 to 1935, but since 1935 the increase has been steadily less, with the 1937 increase over last year estimated at only 3,000 for the entire state."

The Wisconsin Education Association notes, however, that the present trend does not indicate that the state has reached a saturation point, educationally speaking. Even at the present time about 30 pupils out of each 100 starting first grade fail to finish the eighth grade, and less that half graduate from high school. Only about 20 out of every 100 go on to college. The great problem, according to the education association, is to extend educational opportunties to a greater number of young people and see to it that more of them take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the citizens of Wisconsin.

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## A. Jilek Wins Fourth Place In Essay Contest

Alice Jilek, Stout student in 1934 and 1935, who is now studying at The State Teacher's College in Aberdeen, South Dakota, recently won fourth place in an essay contest conducted by the National Pan-Hellenic House Association. "What New York Means To My Career" was the subject of the essay contest.

While attending Stout she was a member of The Stoutonia staff and a contributor to Young Wings, the literary magazine, Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of the department of liberal arts, stated that some of the Stout students probably remember the serial "Free and Sophomore" written by Miss Jilek that was published in The Stoutonia.

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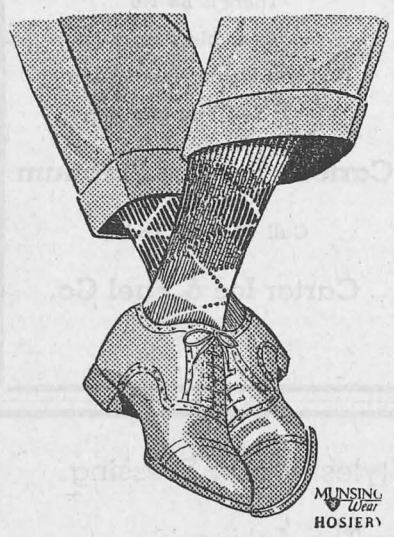

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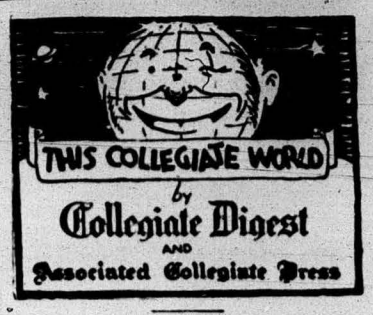


"The most barbaric thing ever invented in modern times." That's what rush week is to Betty Graham, president of the University of Kansas chapter of Sigma Kappa.

She had in mind the university's practice of housing all rushees in Corbin hall, girl's dormitory, during rush week.

There, she says, "they become victims of mob psychology and mob hysteria. Corbin hall is the most fertile field for wild rumors regarding sororities that one could possibly find."

Other coeds on the campus besides Betty favor deferred rushing to allow girls to become better acquainted with the various houses during the first semester without pledging.

Deferred rushing, they think would make it ridiculous to get a lone rushee in her room and ply her with arguments mixed with sobs and tears.

* * *

The old saw about opposites attracting each other in affairs of the heart is just the exception that proves the rule, science has decided.

Dr. E. Lowell Kelly of Connecticut State college is piling up evidence that like attracts like when it comes to matrimony.

This attraction of likes is most pronounced in the matter of physical traits, with blondes being attracted to blondes, athletic men favoring athletically inclined women, and men of sedentary inclinations finding small women to their liking.

Love, on the basis of Dr. Kelley's findings, affects the judgment of women more than that of men. The women were inclined to over-rate their men's handsomeness, but the men came closer to the mark in judging the beauty of their women.

* * *

University of Georgia freshman got a super-initiation at the mechanical hands of the machine age.

Their traditional "yes" and "no" intelligence tests were graded by an electric machine that defies flattery or red apples and doesn't believe the first hundred papers are the hardest.

Into a machine went Freddie Frosh's papers and a little meter told him whether he belonged with the potential Phi Beta Kappas, the great middle class, or the dullards.

It is the first time in the nation that such a machine has been placed in actual continuous use.

## Former Student Writes And Illustrates Book

Lillian Sieberns, a former Stout student, has written a book of poetry which will soon be published. It is her first book and she has named it "Shadow Play." The book is illustrated with her own art work.

After leaving Stout, Miss Sieberns took work at the Minneaspolis Institute of Art. For the past years she has been working in a fur shop in St. Paul. She is a close friend of Lorene Graslie, senior at Stout.

## Sidney Scoville Returns After Stay In Hospital

Sidney Scoville, junior, has returned to his classes this week after having undergone an operation for appendicitis at the City hospital.

Dr. Butler of Menomonie performed the operation on Friday morning, October 1. Mr. Scoville was in the hospital one week and a day after which time he was a patient at the college infirmary. Mr. Scoville is well known to patrons of the Stout cafeteria as he is the individual who punches the meal checks.

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**For Boys Only**
(read backwards)

**"Didn't you if girl a be would-n't you - this read would you knew we."**

* * *

She sat on the steps at eventide
Enjoying the balmy air.
He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?"
And she gave him a vacant stair.

* * *

Here it is boys the thing you have been waiting for. The founding of that great club the SAA. (What these letters mean will be announced in a later edition of this paper). Here are the charter members:

Don (Archie) Wieland ex-officio member and acting President.
Harold (Skeet) Snyder
Gerald (Gerry) Bassler
John (Jack) Brophy
Joe (Cannonball) Tondrky
Harlyn (Ole) Olson.

* * *

**Bill the elevator man says, "Warm Matfress, Arkansas is the place to be. You know down there just above Hot Springs."**

* * *

Any phone calls similar to the one I received last Friday night will go on my call record as Mr. Blank—Mr. Niel Blank to be exact.

* * *

**Ode to Gracie (and not Allen)**
Here's to a girl named Jens
Who had a way with the mens
She kissed them so sweet
They turned on the heat
And now their all in the pens.
—by I don't know I only heard.

* * *

**This weeks sportsman's medal goes to "Hi toots" Sell who fishes around the cafeteria trying to get suckers on his line.**

* * *

Ray Hollister has quit calling girls for dates. At least that's what the girls tell me.

## DEDICATE POEM TO WINNING CONTESTANT

Dedicated to Harold Snyder, the winner of the "line" in the annual "hook, line, and sinker" awards.

There is a girl in this great school
Who has my heart in a real whirl pool.
She likes to dance and dine and walk
And above all things she likes to talk.

But this girl for whom I care
And by whose faith I sincerely swear
Has left my heart as cold as stone
Because Harold talked to her by phone.

This talking habit of all women
Has made them call many men a "dear."
This habit is so much worse than crime
Because it has lost this heart of mine.

This story is sad but true
This story of just us two
Until one day there came a third
Which I always thought would be absurd.

These triangles which are common
Always forces one to summon
All the forces he possesses
To keep his strings on pretty lasses.

Now this man who had this line
Was once a particular friend of mine.
Now he is in the Stout Hall of fame
For winning the most women to his name.

He won the "hook, line, and sinker" prizes,
And before he could truely realize
His secret was told to many a dame
Whom he had won to his great name.

So gentlemen (?) with lines so true,
If to women you must say, "Adieo."
Just take the loss for the biggest line
And the women will leave you in a very short time.

Now that's what's happened to this girl of mine
She wanted to hear this biggest line.
I warned her not to call for it yet
But if you think she didn't, well your all wet.

So you see how I lost my gal
Lost her to a would-be pal,
Because he had the biggest line
That gal would listen to any time.

## BOOKS In Our Library

By Bruce Antrim

**English Journey by John Boynton Priestley**

"A rambling but truthful account of what one man saw and heard and felt and thought during a journey thru England during the autumn of the year 1933." This long but charming book of English travel will delight lovers of Priestley and others interested in Old England.

**The Woolcoot Reader by Alexander Woolcott**

The announcement of the forthcoming publication of a Second Woolcott Reader recalls to many the excellent material which Woolcott has gathered together in this first volume- varied, absorbing, enjoyable.

**Tale of a Vanished Land (Memories of a Childhood in Old Russia) by Harry E. Burroughs**

This is indeed one of the fascinating books of Russian reminiscence and is written with humor and understanding of this strange land of strange customs and intriguing people.

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## Margaret Miller, Former Student Here, Is Married

Friends and classmates of Margaret Miller of Alma, Wis. were surprised last week with the news of her marriage on September 29, to Mr. Stanley Apel, also of Alma.

Miss Miller attended The Stout Institute the past two years. Mr. Apel is a Deputy Game Warden in Alma.

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**One dark brown 2-fold bill fold between The Brades Bldg. and Lynwood Hall. Will Finder Return to Prexy's Office.**

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No Extra Charge for Names Put On Merchandise Purchased Here.
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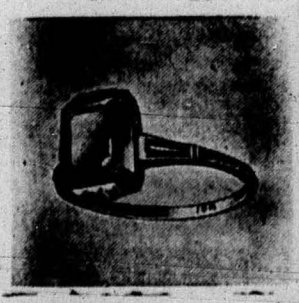

# BLUE DEVILS PLAY SUPERIOR ELEVEN AT FIELD TOMORROW

### Yellow Jackets And Stout Will Open Conference Schedule

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Devils will be host to the Superior Yellow Jackets at the Burton E. Nelson athletic field. Ted Wherett, coach of the Superior State Teachers College, will bring his squad to Menomonie where the Yellow Jackets and the Blue Devils will open their conference schedule.

During the past several football seasons the Blue Devils have proven a distinct threat to Superior and should be even such a threat this season. Losing a heart breaking game to Northland has given the Blue Devils squad spirit that they may even prove to be a greater threat to Superior than expected.

This week the Stout squad has been working to correct their mistakes of previous games and also developing those plays that clicked for them in past encounters. Special stress has also been given to play heads up football at those times that have proven fatal to the squad. This conference game will also show us a more definite line-up for games to come. The coaches will very likely pick their squad that will see the greater action for the remainder of the season.

For the Yellow Jackets we find that eight men of their starting line-up are lettermen of last years squad. The remainder of the Superior eleven will undoubtedly be made of equally as strong a group as Coach Wherett lost through graduation.

Tentatively speaking, the following men will start against the Yellow Jackets: Moe, Odell, Schutz, Campbell, Barbo, Miller, Murphy, Milinovich, Hansen, Dolejs, and Von Gonten, who has been lost to the squad the past two weeks because of injuries he received in the St. Olaf game. However, last minute changes on the part of the coaches may give us an altogether different setup.

The Blue Devils are dopped as the under dogs in the conference. With everything to gain and nothing to lose the Blue Devils have a distinct psychologic advantage and may turn the tables rather unexpectedly. Superior, however, has won several conference title and they certainly will continue to do so if it is at all possible.

# NORTHLAND DEFEATS BLUE DEVIL ELEVEN BY SCORE 12 TO 7

### Stout Team Opens Drive For Score In Second Half

Capitalizing on the referee's decisions, one for roughing and another for a Stout man interfering with receiver of a forward pass, the Northland College football team scored a touchdown in the last three minutes of last Saturday's game at Nelson Field, to nose out the Blue Devils by a score 12 to 7.

The gall would have been less bitter had Northland been truly a superior team, but the visitors showed nothing to prove it a greater team than Stout.

It all began in the middle of the fourth quarter with Stout ahead 7 to 6, Stout was penalized five yards for a player failing to report. That was all right. Two plays later the head referee decided that a Stout "football" player was over-rough, and penalized the Blue Devils 15 yards, which brought the ball to Stout's 49. Five plays later after the visitors had made a first down on Stout's 38, an official ruled a sixteen yard forward pass complete on Stout's 22, when from a distance of 30 yards away, he spied a Blue Devil interfering with a pass receiving opponent.

Thereafter the Northlanders romped through the disheartened locals in one play to score the decisive touchdown.

**Listless Ball**

For one half the slow-starting Stout team played listless ball. In fact one could hardly say that it was participating in a footabll game, though at times with the aid of some imagination one could delude himself into believing it.

The Northlanders scored late in the second quarter when after Hansen's punt went out of bounds on his own 45, two good passes brought the ball to Stout's 20. On the fifth play big McGoarty Northland's crashing fullback slammed over for a score. Brown's place kick went wide, leaving the score 6 to 0. The half ended without further excitement.

**Rejuvenated Team**

A rejuvenated Blue Devil team took the field in the second half, a fighting team that came within the shadows of Northland's goal posts three times in rapid succession but to no avail. But the pleas of the Stout cheering stands were answered when Barbo began the attack by returning a punt six yards to Northland's 44. Alt weaved through for 12 yards and a first down. Red Miller gained four over tackle. A pass, Miller to Barbo made it first down on Northland's 19. Then in four bucks with Murphy toting the ball each time, Stout scored its touchdown late in the fourth quarter. It was the smiling Murphy who once again bored through right tackle for the conversion that put the Blue Devils in the lead, 7 to 6.

Then came the disastrous fourth quarter that spelled defeat for Stout. The Blue Devils never found themselves during the few minutes that remained in the game.

**Statistics**

| | Northl'd | Stout |
|---|---|---|
| Score | 12 | 7 |
| Total first downs | 7 | 6 |
| Yards gained by rush'g | 131 | 102 |
| Passes attempted | 10 | 15 |
| Passes completed | 5 | 4 |
| Passes intercepted | 1 | 1 |
| Average yards of punts | 39 | 34 |
| Ret'ns of k'offs & punts | 33 | 34 |
| Yards penalized | 25 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 4 |
| Own fumbles recovered | 1 | 2 |
| Ball lost on downs | 1 | 1 |

| Northland | Lineup | Stout |
|---|---|---|
| Michaelson | LE | Moe |
| Mahkoln | LT | Hansen |
| Ponto | LG | Schutz |
| Hoyer | C | Odell |
| Nagurski | RG | Campbell |
| Judt | RT | Millinovich |
| Wedel | RE | Dolejs |
| Clidden | Q | Paulson |
| Bittner | LH | Bolduc |
| Brown | RH | Miller |
| McGoarty | F | Murphy |

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## List Football Ratings Of College Conference

**Conference Standings**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eau Claire | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| River Falls | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| Stout | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| La Crosse | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Superior | 0 | 0 | .000 |

# - PASSES -

### By Hassen Bender

Well! Eau Claire defeated River Falls, Stout lost an unexpected victory, and Superior was tripped.

Monday was another one of those days when the coaches used more negative psychology on the squad. The remainder of this weeks practices were of that type where the Blue Devils corrected their past mistakes. They are doing so.

**With Superior looming as the next Blue Devils aggressor we are hardly in a position to predict an outcome. We may be surprised.**

Not alone was there a battle on the Eau Claire gridiron last Friday night, but the Eau Claire Teachers' Band and the River Falls Teachers' Band sure took over the show between halves. Eau Claire really produced. Look out Stout Band!

To a couple of femmes (whom we believed to be "loyal" Blue Devils) cheering for Northland. We hope that you are satisfied that Northland won, for they could have won no other way than they did.

We don't know what went on in the locker room between the halves of last Saturday's game but we certainly noted with pleasure the change in the brand of football dished out by the Blue Devils.

To Coach Crawford and his team: Even if you've not won a game so far, you're fighters, and what's more, good losers. We're with you.

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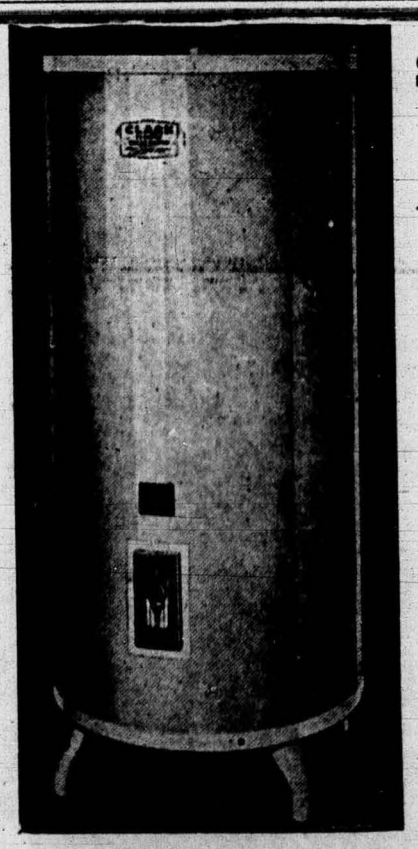

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The Tower needs four hundred subscriptions by six o'clock this afternoon. -:- -:- -:- -:-

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Help your organization to display one of the finer Homecoming floats. -:- -:- -:- -:-

Z 827 VOLUME XXVII NO. 6 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 22, 1937

## SUBSCRIPTIONS NEEDED OR 'TOWER' ABANDONED

### Four Hundred Must Subscribe Or Yearbook Will Not Be Published

### PRECEDENT IS DANGERED

### Students And Faculty Have Until Six O'Clock Today

Unless the student body and faculty have signed up for four hundred subscriptions by this afternoon at six o'clock, The Stout Institute will be without a Tower annual for the school year 1937-38, was the information stressed by Joseph Tondryk, business manager, late this week.

Mr. Tondryk has a table in the Home Economics corridor and a representative of the Tower is present there to accept subscriptions at all hours of the day. The subscription price of the Tower this year is two dollars, and this price is the lowest price of a Tower in the history of The Stout Institute and much lower than numerous colleges which are comparable to Stout in enrollment.

**President Nelson In Favor**

President Nelson is in favor of keeping the Tower as a school activity but the plan of the book this year requires four hundred subcriptions before the work can proceed. As yet contracts for the various phases of the book have not been given out due to the necessity of obtaining the necessary subcriptions.

Cooperation of the student body and faculty is all the Tower staff asks. "The Tower staff is doing their best to cooperate with the student body as

(Continued on page 7)

## DELEGATES ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

### Elmer Clausen, William Leyhe And Mr. Baker Go To Chicago

The 16th annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press was held at the Medinah Club in Chicago, Illinois from October 14 to 16. Delegates attending the convention from Stout were Elmer Clausen, editor of The Stoutonia, Willian S. Leyhe, business manager, and Mr. Baker, adviser. Thirty-five states were represented by 500 students from 150 different colleges and universities. There were 123 newspapers, 75 yearbooks, and 18 magazines represented.

On Thursday, October 14. interesting tours were made through the different printing plants of Chicago. The Alco-Gravure plant, the largest rotogravure printing plant in the world, the Chicago Daily News building, the David Molloy plant, and the Lakeside Press, printers of" Life and Time," were several of the plants visited. The officials of the David J. Molloy plant, manufacturers of yearbook covers, gained the reputation of being the ideal hosts. They furnished imitation leather book covers for the convention folders.

Round table discussions for editors and business managers of publications constituted the meeting during Friday and Saturday.

Highlights of the convention were the convention banquet on Friday evening, and the closing convocation on Saturday with the address given by Howard Vincent O'Brien, editorial columnist of the Chicago Daily News.

An interesting point brought up by one speaker concerns women in journalism. It was stated that women have a better chance if they have a side line in the field of Home Economics, house furnishings, or school or hospital work. A point of special significance to women of The Stout Institute.

In connection with the meeting, there were exhibits from various commercial plants and also an exhibit of the publications which received all-american and first class rating in the 1937 critical survey.

The meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press affords an opportunity for editors of college publications to exchange ideas and obtain new information for improving the college newspaper and yearbooks.

### Laatsch, Bousley, And Sandow First In Dues

Raise flags and fly colors for Earl Laatsch, senior; Dorothy Bousley, junior; and Douglas Sandow, freshman. These three students were the "firsts" of their respective classes to pay class dues. No sophomore dues have yet been paid.

The senior class treasurer, Keil Blank announces that the class dues are two dollars a year or one dollar each semester. Junior class dues are a dollar and a half a year or seventy-five cents a semester according to Elmer Clausen, treasurer Hiroshi Goto, sophomore class treasurer would like to contact all sophomores to collect a dollar a year of fifty cents each semester. Charles Steber of the freshman class is collecting the same amount as the sophomores.

## LIST ACTIVITIES FOR ANNUAL FALL

### Class Presidents And Coach Will Each Give Talk At Bonfire

Homecoming Activities will officially begin on Friday night, October 29, with the presentation of the Homecoming play "Peg O' My Heart" by the MAP players. After the play announces SSA president, Gene Neubauer, The Stout Institute band will lead a parade by classes down to the bonfire on the Stout Lot.

Bill Odell, captain of the Blue Devils, will light the fire while the cheerleaders, Betty Keith, Pat Maly, and Bog Johnson, lead college cheers and songs.

The class presidents, Carl Wischan, freshman, Gerald Bassler, sophomore, Chester Orvold, junior, Gorden Von Gonten, senior, and Coach Crawford, will each give a brief talk.

The feature of the evening's activities will be the crowning and robing of the Harvest queen, who will be elected by the student body. Anshus Brothers Jewelers, have donated a gift which will be presented to the queen. The queen's attendants will also be crowned and presented with robes, after which they with the queen, will lead the parade back through town, closing the festivities of the evening.

The "S" Club has volunteered to erect a public address system at the Stout lot for the Friday activities.

## Dr. Williams Granted Short Absence Period

Dr. Isabell Williams has been granted leave of absence for a short period on her own application on account of ill health. Dr. Williams hopes to be able to return to her work after a comparatively short absence.

On Monday Miss Kate Staley, of Madison, Wisconsin, will report to substitute for Dr. Williams. Miss Staley is teaching in the University of Wisconsin where she has been employed for several years in the same department which will engage her interest at Stout.

## COLLEGE LIFE FILMS AVAILABLE FOR USE

All Catholic students have been urged to attend the Marquette-La-Salle club meeting Sunday afternoon, October 24 by their president, Frances Hartung.

The committee did not disclose any definite plans but promises an afternoon of fun for everyone. There will also be a short business meeting.

Agatha Norton, Edward Kriz, Joe Stangl, and Isabel O'Mera are serving on the committee. Miss Norton is chairman.

## DON COSSACKS ARE WELL RECEIVED IN LYCEUM PROGRAM

### Concert By Russian Singers Applauded By Student And Faculty

Finishing with a smashing climax of Cossack songs, the long-awaited Don Cossack Russian male chorus brought continued rounds of applause from the audience at the close of its concert in The Stout Institute auditorium last Tuesday evening. In this final number two Russian male dancers, in colorful garb, appeared abruptly and with furious speed and exceeding grace presented the vivacous steps of a Russian dance to the increasing tempo of the chorus and shrill whistling of a soloist as the enthusiasm of the audience soared to a higher and higher pitch.

Only after an encore was heard would the assemblage be stilled. Marching back on the stage with its attrative military precision the chorus led by the dynamic little conductor, Serge Jaroff, sang the C Sharp Minor Prelude by Rachmaninoff for this number.

**Conductor Is Impressive**

Electric is the word which best describes the diminutive leader of the chorus. Never at any time did he lessen the splendid effect by superfluous motions, but his expressive hands seemed to transmit a perfect message to the men before him as it was noted that not once did they sing off pitch one fraction of a degree.

The tolling of the bells could be distinctly heard in the encore piece,

Continued on page 7)

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET ON OCTOBER 18

### President Nelson Gives Report Covering First Quarter Of School

On Monday, October 18, the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute met in the state office building in Madison to receive President Nelson's report covering the first quarter of the school year. The President's report referred to the opening of the new school year, his application to the Emergency Board for additional funds and the result of that application, repairs and improvements on Stout buildings during the quarter, and the fading propects for a new field house this year.

In his report President Nelson recorder the leave of absence granted Miss Myrtle Strand and the appointment of Miss Emma Bryan to substitute during the period of Miss Strand's absence. His report also carried the official record of the appointment of Mr. Almon B. Ives to take the place of Miss Hassler whose resignation was accepted.

The major part of this report was taken up in a discussion of the application made by the President for an additional $5,000 to be applied to the employment of additional teachers. This request was refused by the Emergency Board and the President took pains to express to the Board of Trustees the basis of his request and the urgent need for assistance in certain departments of the institution.

## Nine Are Initiated In Typographical Society

Nine pledges of The Stout Typographical Society were initiated into the rank of apprentices at the regular meeting of The Stout Typographical Society on October 2, in the Red Cedar Room of the Home Economics building.

The pledges who received the apprentice degree are Edward Kriz, Dean Brown, Donald McGregor, Adrian Pollock, Ray Johnson, Palmer Brekke Haryn Olson, Harold Paulson, and George Alt.

Each new apprentice will be on the committee to construct the organization's homecoming float. Reports show that the apprentices are fulfilling their first assignments in good style.

## PLANS FOR SATURDAY OF HOMECOMING MADE

### *Calendar*

**Friday, October 22**
Phi U dance
**Saturday, October 23**
LaCrosse (there)
**Monday, October 25**
Science Club, YM cabinet, Arts and Crafts, Metallurgy, Girls Glee Club
**Tuesday, October 26**
Tower Staff, Stoutonia, FOB
**Wednesday, October 27**
Hyperians, YW cabinet, STS
**Thurday, October 28**
Home Economics club council, "S" Club, Photo Club, Phi U.
**Friday, October 29**
Homecoming Play, Bonfire activities Torchlight parade
**Saturday, October 30**
Homecoming Game, (Eau Claire), Parade, EPT initiation, Homecoming dance

## HOMECOMING PLAY IS NEARING COMPLETION

### Lynwood Quartette To Sing Irish Songs Between Acts

The Peg O' My Heart cast consists of but nine characters, yet it will take thirty-four people to put the show on and at least sixty-seven hours of rehearsel.

Between acts, the Lynwood quartette, consisting of Curtis Anderson, Rolf Berg, Robert Weirman, and Arland Bartelt, will entertain the audience with songs such as Lassie O' Mine, Come Back to Erin, Peg O' My Heart, My Wild Irish Rose, and Peggy O'Neil.

To add to the director's problems, three of the technicians have been campused for two weeks. Mr. Almon Ives, the director, is eager to get in contact with other men who would be interested in this type of work.

At the present, the cast of characters is a bit annoyed after being told that there will be no prompter the night of the play.

Lorene Graslie and Dora Matz are acting as assistant directors. The business manager is Arland Bartelt. Jean Naulin is the stage manager. The pledges, Lillian Baxter, Jeanne Myron, Doris Flick, and Margaret Amundson will act as ushers. Carl Stukey and Don Wieland will be in charge of the tickets.

## SENIOR CLASS WILL HAVE PARTY SUNDAY

The senior class will have a Hallowe'en party in The Stout gymnasium Sunday evening, October 24. The party is to begin at 5:30 p. m. and continue until 9:00. Bob Johnson, a member of the class, will act as master of ceremonies.

A Hallowe'en theme will be carried out in the entertainment, favors, and refreshments. Apple-bobbing, pinning tails on donkeys and cats, a spook room, and individual stunts are some of the features of the evening. Lorene Graslie will tell the fortunes of the seniors. There will also be a Hallowe'en pass game, a seven candles game, and a Hallowe'en tear game.

**President Nelson to Attend**

President Burton E. Nelson will attend the party as a guest of the seniors. Mr. Nelson has recently been chosen by the seniors to act as their class advisor.

Chairmen who comprise the general committee are Jerry Kurz, Fanchon Johnson, Harriet Milliren, and Bob Johnson, who will act as master of ceremonies. The chairmen will choose their own individual committees.

"The event will be a Hallowe'en party and a Homecoming "Pepper-upper" for all seniors," stated Gordon Von Gonten, president of the senior class.

### Organizations Are Cooperating To Make Successful Event

### TO PICK QUEEN WED.

### Numerous Bands And Floats Will Make Parade A Highlight

Bands, floats, queens, attendants, football games, breakfasts, banquets, and dances will all combine in one day to make the Saturday of Stout's 1937 Homecoming one long to be remembered.

More than four bands, over fourteen floats led by the 1937 Harvest Queen and her attendants on the leading float, and the ever mounting enthusiasm of the student body will make the parade a highlight on the events schedule for Saturday, October 30. Next Wednesday, October 27, the students of The Stout Institute will vote in the SSA office to choose their Harvest Queen from the group of seven girls nominated by the student body on Wednesday, October 13.

One of the seven women who are Lorene Graslie, senior, Jeanne Miller and Catherine Roethe, juniors, Carol Snell and Margaret Steinburg, sophomores, and Geraldine Barr and Lillian Baxter, freshmen, will be elected as queen, and the remaining six will be attendants to the queen.

**Band To Perform**

During the half of the Stout-Eau Claire football game, the bands from

(Continued on page 7)

## STUDENTS, TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

### Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Gives Impressions Of China

The Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's Convention Association held its annual convention the past week at Eau Claire. It was the pleasure of the entire Stout faculty to attend the meeting on October 14. Many of Stout students were also present. A large part of the attendance was Stout graduates who are now teaching in their own fields.

Various speeches were delivered among which were the intimate revelations on China by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., former governor of the Phillipines. Mrs. Roosevelt and her son made their trip to China during the months of July, August, and September of last year. Mrs. Roosevelt talked fluently on the Orient and Asia in general giving her impressions of China.

Dr. Pittman Potter, a faculty member of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, gave a lecture on "International Aspects." Dr. Potter was well fitted to lecture on this subject as he was a member of the Etheopian Arbitration Commission in 1935 and was a former legal adviser to the government of Etheopia.

The speech, "Trends in Tests and Measurements in Home Economics," Miss Walsh, head instructor in the Home Economics educational department, delivered. She stressed the valuation and achievements of students in school. Another Stout graduate, Miss Martha Buebeck, was chairman of the Home Economics round table.

A speech was delivered on homemaking teachers and the increased possibilities for homemaking in Wisconsin under the George Dean Act, by Miss Rudd, State Superintendant of Home Economics. Miss Rudd divided her speech in three parts; the increase in number of schools, increase in requirements of schools, and objectives to look for in vocational training.

The Industrial Arts round table, with Mr. W. A. Sherman as its chairman, held an open discussion on "A Continuance of the Study of the Current and Continued Curriculum Studies in Wisconsin Industrial Arts." At this time Mr. L. G. Arnold of the

Continued on page 7)

30770

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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Associated Collegiate Press
Volume XXVII No. 6 October 22, 1937

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.


THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, TO ENLIGHTEN AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## SPORTSMANSHIP

American Intercollegiate football originated in 1869 when a trainload of Princeton fellows went over to New Brunswick, put on their pants, inflated a rubber ball, and played football with a group of Rutger's students. Spectators sat on the fence surrounding the field and cheered while the game was being played. Afterwards both teams had dinner together and the Princeton boys returned home.

In a spirit of pure and unalloyed amateurism — sportsmanship at its best — American Intercollegiate football was born," says Dr. Robert Clotheir, president of Rutger's University. Since then organization has come to American athletics, public and alumni interest, which often places an unwholesome emphasis on victory, has grown greatly. The players are called on to do a so-called "full-time" job on the field and in the classroom and are expected to meet success in both. Our team has striven to give us their best. We have not always recognized this fact when in our game write-ups we have placed more emphasis on the band than on the team. Of course, we appreciate our band and know it is above average, but let's show our team some appreciation.

The spectators pay gate admission and give support to the team. We, Stout spectators, if we can so be classed, are admitted on presentation of our Stout Student Association tickets. If the afternoon is sunny and the winds gentle, thus permitting the coeds to wear their new jacket, hat, or skirt giving the stronger sex the opportunity to attract the attention of the weaker eyed, we go to the games. We that go sit on the bleachers like rocks lie on the seashore. If the touchdown tide comes, in we go mad with joy. If the strategy of our team fails, waves of disgust and booing come over us. Is this good sportsmanship?

Knute Rockne, the once well known football coach of Notre Dame, has said, "Sportsmanship is simply a corollary of the Golden Rule. You give and take on a fifty-fifty basis. When the game is over, there are no whines nor excuses. Can we Stout people say that we have sportsmanship?

Football is a game which develops self-reliance, fairness, and the competitive spirit. Our games should be friendly contests of skill between students of friendly institutions. Athletics serve as an outlet for the energy of youth. What we spectators need is enough levelheadness to see the game as a game.

In football a set of rules or a code by which to play the game in fairness prevails. In sportsmanship there is no set code, but rather philosophy the core of which is good faith between those met in competition be they students, alumni, faculty or the public.

Our next home game, Homecoming, will be played with Eau Claire as opponents. Let's get behind our team and give them our full support. Challenge is for you to show yourselves and as well as the public that Stout has a good philosophy of life—good sportsmanship.

## "BEEFING"

If everyone of us paid particular attention to the things he said and thought, each would catch himself doing some good-for-nothing unethical "beefing" at least once a day. You may not believe it, but take time out and listen to yourself.

We come to school to get our money's worth of education and then "beef" about the subject being too "tough." We stay as far as possible away from athletics and then go to the games and beef about having a "rotten team."

We have a chance to get good dieticians to balance our meals for us, and then we "beef" that the food's "no good". We won't go on any dance committees to help them along, yet we "beef" that it's a "punk" dance. We have clean reasonably priced dormitories to live in, but still we "beef" because the hours are "lousy." Every student that needs, has a chance to obtain employment from the school and few teachers have gone without having necessary requisitions filled but still we "beef" about the school being "tight."

## JOW

"Haul out the crystal ball, Boz," sez JOW, busily leafing through his handy zipper note-book, "We're going to do a little prognosticating."

"Whazzat?" eskt I, suspiciously.

"It means that we're going to predict how the voting will go on the Harvest Queen issue," explained he, and he squinted knowlingly into my watch crystal, bringing forth this phophecy:

**Straw Vote On Harvest Queen**

| | |
|---|---|
| Votes cast | 546 |
| Graslie | 78 |
| Steinburg | 78 |
| Snell | 78 |
| Barr | 78 |
| Roethe, Ch. | 78 |
| Miller | 78 |
| Baxter | 78 |

**Candidates for Queen Submit Platforms**

Graslie—Will run on her sugary reputation, her golden bangs, and her exceptionally amiable disposition, states her campaign manager Rolf Berg.

Steinburg—says Buck Volp, "Margy will run only on the condition that they do not slip in a non-Volp King at the last minute. Her warm, brunette coloring, make her especially suited to this Harvest Queen motif, (Ed. note: this does not sound like Buck, but that's her platform.)

Snell—backed by Cheerleader Johnson, Carol hopes to ride to victory because of her engaging drawl, sweet smile, and because Bob maybe won't lead the cheers unless he is leading them for the right queen.

Barr—"The Freshman class is behind Gerry," states class president Wischan. "She's got everything a brand-new co-ed should have What more can you ask?

Roethe—"I'll beat up any guy what votes for anyone but Cathie, muttered Arnie McKernon, when interviewed. Vote for Cathie and save your skin.

Miller—"The football team is behind Jeanne," is the hopeful prediction of Pat Murphy, Blue Deviler. The languid Cumberlander refused to comment on this, but she admitted that she felt the queen should be somehow connected with the team.

Baxter—"If elected", says Lil—and she will be, prophecies Lynwood Hall—"I'll be a good queen and smile impartially on all and one, as usual."

And so sez JOW, may the best gal win, in which is heartily seconded by

Yours faithfully,
Boz

**Comments in the Cafeteria**

**There is nothing quite as infectious as Oggie Hed's giggle.**

**Who is that cunning little blonde room-mate of Ruth Laatch's, Earl?**

**Ah! The triumphant feeling when one gets into the line in time to get some of the scalloped potatoes.**

**There's something about that pastry cook—**

**Keil Blank and Leila have been trying out the "across the dinner table" idea quite a much lately.**

**Let's have some "Speed" on the coffee.**

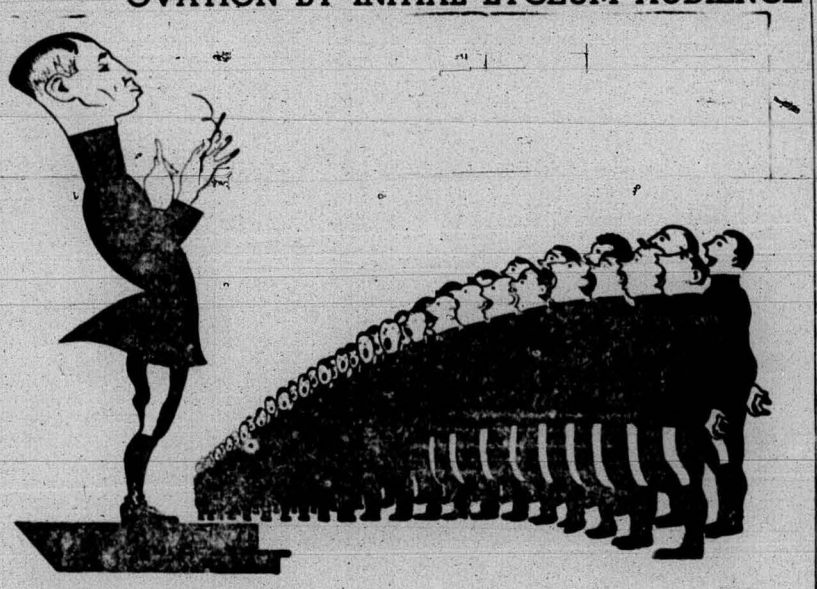
**Miscellaneous news: Bob Olsen had a birthday, and Ginger give him a dandy present, but he won't tell what it is. Come clean, Bob.**

Puzzle-of-the-Week: Who's trying to keep dark the blissful Averill-Barbo romance? Boz, for one, and JOW, for two thinks its a fine romance.

Dear Elmer: Who's the brunette reporter which is named Marjory something—Shay, Shea, Shaw,— anyway, she is a fine girl. Can I come to Stoutonia meeting some night and get introducted.

Enxiously,
JOW

## DON COSSACKS GIVEN OVERWHELMING OVATION BY INITIAL LYCEUM AUDIENCE



The Don Cossack Chorus has left its impression on the student body of Stout and the residents of Menomonie who attended the concert Tuesday night. Never before has any group received the ovation from the audience such as his chorus under the direction of that little man. Long will the memory of this performance live in the minds of this school.

Speaking their very broken English these men made their first impression by asking a student in the IE building the location of The Stout Institute and inquired as to where the auditorium was located. They seemed quite surprised to know that there was more than one bukling constituting the school.

The seriousness with which these men take their work is astounding. Yet in all this seriousness they thoroughly enjoy every moment of the time they are on the stage.

As for Serge Jaroff, this little man is dynamite. Among the towering members of the Cossacks he is like a miget. Yet dispite his size he is the power which rules this mighty body of singers. His fingers and face are his baton which he used to lead his group. There isn't a member of the Tuesday night audience that hasn't a great respect for the little man who uses his power so effectively in making his chorus second to none.

The music these men sing is typical of the land from which they come. The high clear tones of the tenor falsettos against the zooming of the counter-bass was something that can only be heard in Russian music sung by a chorus such as this. The "Volga Boat Song" was propbably the best known number on the program. No one has said that they didn't like "Black Eyes." If this chorus ever returns again to entertain the Stout student body, seats to the performance can be enjoyed a second and even a third time without becoming tiresome.

## Not So Green

Her name is Sarah
Her twin is Jane;
The two together
Drive men insane.

Lempke and Ray are no exception The trouble with them is too little preception, one looks at Jane and yells "Hi Sarah!"

(Who ever it is—they do not care—ah)

**and Arne McKernon is all in a dither wondering what to wear if he gets to be Homecoming King—**

**Theme Songs**

**"Gerry" Barr — I Wischan the Moon**
**"Babe" Bennett—"Von" alone**
**Helen Madson—I Want To Be Happy**
**"I've Got Love and a Dime" is a good theme song for some of our "men"—at least they've got the dime (once in a while)**

To "Clemmy" Bogard ever wide looking)? Some freshman to know—

## WHY GIRLS LEAVE IS UNDECIDED BY DORM

The girl's dormitory was a scene of bustle and excitement last Wednesday as one-half of the girls in the Annex left for their respective homes, leaving behind less-fortunate roommates and friends to keep the home fires burining at the dorm over the holiday and week-end.

Those leaving were a carefree, happy group, entirely unconcerned about cutting their Friday classes; however, the scene was somewhat changed Monday morning, when the once carefree group returned to Menomonie tired and worn out, entirely unprepared for Monday classes.

Some went home merely because of homesick for parents, friends, or better-halves. Others simply had to get home to see a home physician, optometrist, or dentist.

The saying that "where there is a will there is a way", was certainly proved last week.

## Former Student Studies Stenography In St. Paul

Lucille Zeug, who was a freshman at Stout last year, is now studying stenographic work at St. Paul according to a letter received by Dr. J. E. Grinnell, head of the department of liberal arts. In addition to her studies at the Business college she is working as cashier at the Millcrest luncheonette in St. Paul.


**Orpheum**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Constance Bennett and Gary Grant in
TOPPER
News and Musical

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 21-22
4 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY, OCT. 23
BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938
Rob't. Taylor, Eleanor Powell
Sophie Tucker
The Big Dancing Musical Sensation
Sunday Matinees 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27
SURPRISES
Eleanor Whitney in
BLONDE TROUBLE
Musical and Sport Mat. 2:15
THIN ICE OPENS OCT. 31

**Grand**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY
Wild West Days and Musical

BARGAIN MONDAY, OCT. 25
40 NAUGHTY GIRLS
James Gleason and Zazu Pitts
Admission 10c and 15c
OCT. 26-27-28

TUESDAY, WEDNSEDAY, THURS.
SAN QUENTIN
with Pat O'Brien
Musical and News

# Campus Camera

## PEGGY IS NEW BABY AT HOME MANAGEMENT

She has blue eyes and blond hair. Her nickname is Peggy but her christened name is Delores Evelyn. Peg's address is the Home Management house on sixth street.

Delores Evelyn, the new 4 months old girl at Home Management is a very good baby. She recognizes noises and is now beginning to play with objects.

"Peggy," who tips the scale at 15 pounds 14 ounces, has a new mother every four days.

During their six weeks stay each of the senior girls at the house is "mother" to the baby for four days.

Delores Evelyn will be five months old October 18; she still keeps the director busy washing clothes.

## Fred Megow, '27 Now Is Success In Model-Making

Fred W. Meglow, Stout graduate of 1927, is the owner of the Meglow Model Company, one of the largest concerns in the manufacture of model kits.

Mr. Meglow developed a project using model airplanes while teaching in Milwaukee thinking that there might be good business in selling models. He started a shop in his basement. A representative from a model manufacturing company visited Meglow's shop and reported that Meglow was only a kid working in his basement. According to many reports, the Meglow's company ranks first in the manufacture of models today.

Many million feet of balsam wood are imported from South America to make the planes which are sent to all parts of the world, coming in boatloads at a time.

Meglow's company offices are in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Meglow sponsors contests for amateur model enthusiasts. A representatives for the company has visited Stout and lectured on model boats and planes in Mr. P. C. Nelson's handworking classes.

The success of Meglow's plane and boat is due to an idea of Mr. Meglow in that the plans are printed on the wood so that model makers merely cut along the outline.

More than $1,000 warth of valuables have been stolen from fraternity houses on the campus of Washinton and Lee University this semester.

## Home Management Girls Entertain Informally

The girls at the Home Management House entertained at an informal party at the Home Management house on Friday, October 8.

The party began with a peanut hunt around the recreation room. Following the hunt such games as misplaced anatomy, predicaments and remedies, hand shaking, barnyard noise, tea kettle, winkum, peanut relay, stocking relay, and snifter were played.

Refreshment included ice-cream, cake, and coffee. Sarah Quilling and Eleanor Nelson were hostesses.

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MERCHANT TAILOR
Main Street Across from Schools

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Steaming Soups
Swell Coffee
Delicious
Hot Chocolate
MARION
COFFEE SHOP

You Take Care of the
INSIDE
We'll Take Care of the
OUTSIDE
CENTRAL HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
Morrie

"Let's Eat"
—AT—
CHASE'S
HEADQUARTERS
For
HOME COOKING

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See Our New Line of
Snow Suits
Fur trimmed jackets—Zipper hoods
Wide range of colors and prices

The Latest Styles in Hair Dressing
Are Yours For The Asking
MILADY'S SHOPPE
Phone 205 — Over The First National

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There'll Be No
Grumble Seat
In Your Home Next Winter
Not If You Buy and Burn
Carter's Special Premium
Call 34 or 35 Today
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October Is
NATIONAL DOUGHNUT MONTH
Iaeger's
Tested Quality
Doughnuts
Serve them for Breakfast - Luncheon - Informal entertaining and Between Meal Snacks
FRESH AT SUNRISE EVERY MORNING
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
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Watch Repairing
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Jeweler
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E. HENDRICKSON
Shoe Repairing
520 Broadway

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— OR —
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GREETING CARDS
A Complete Line For All Occasions
The Gibson Line—None Better
EHRHARD
QUILLING
DRUG CO.
On the Corner Across from the P. O.

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS NOW
Homecoming Is Just Around The Corner
PERMA-WAVE BEAUTY SHOP
Next to Lee's on Main St.

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Your Personal Appearance is Part of Your Education. Let Us Take This Worry Off Your Mind by Keeping Your Wardrobe in Good Condition for All Occasions.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Running and Cole, Props.
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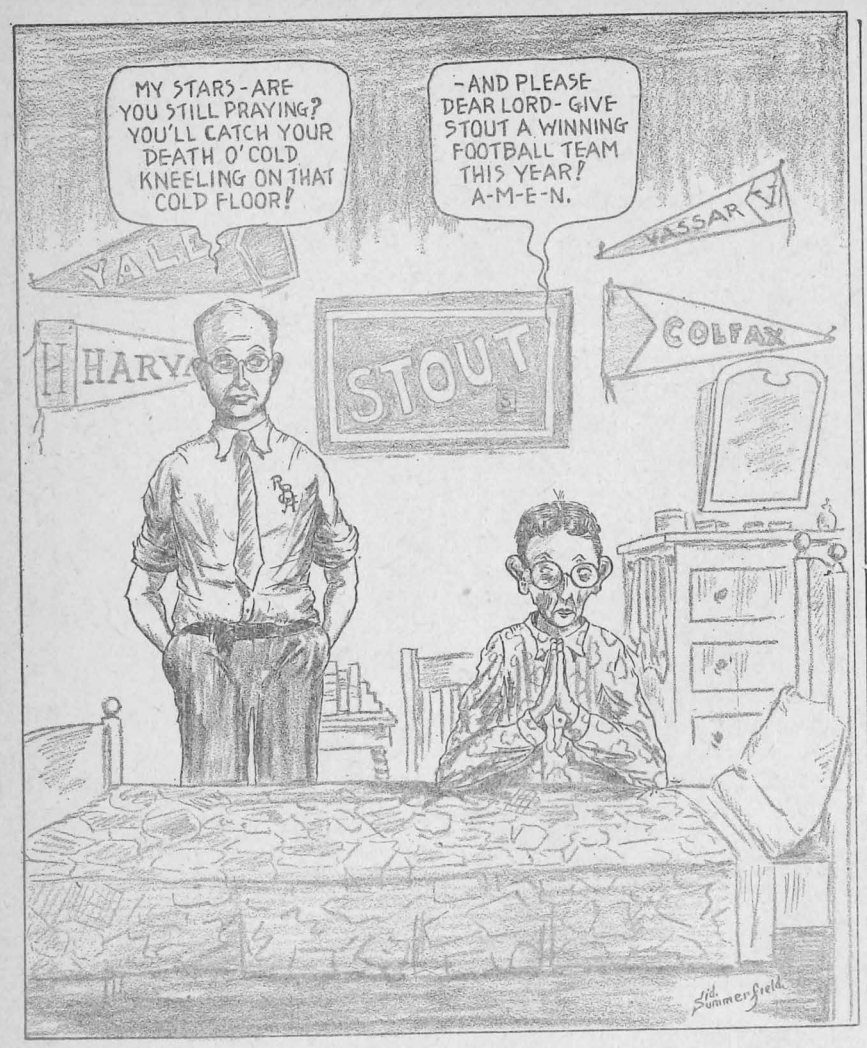
Lynwood Hall Representatives—W. Pool and E. Leyhe

LEE'S
Wahl Eversharp Fountain Pens $1 to $10.
Combination Sets $3.75 to $15.00
Conklin Fountain Pens $1 to $10
Combination Sets $2.95, $6, $12.50, $15.
LEE'S DRUG STORE
ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS

Attend Our Fall
This is Our First Fall Sale in Menomonie
Come and See the Great Display of
LADIES' DRESSES AND COATS
MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
You'll Marvel at the Prices
You'll have to See Them to Convince Yourself that
Merchandise So Good can be Purchased at
Such Unbelievably
LOW PRICES
THE FAIR
"Across from the Campus"




## NEWSPAPER OF FUTURE STRESS "FINE WRITING"

The newspaper of the future will place a premium on "fine writing" in the opinion of Don Rose, columnist and editorial writer of the Philadelphia Evening Legder and lecturer in the Pennsylvania State College department of journalism.

To his class of 100 students, Rose explained his prediction by saying that newspapers of today are seldom able to "get the jump" on big stories because of speedy, efficient and simultaneous coverage by the press associations.

Rose expressed a second belief—that columns of the future would be anonymous because many present-day columnists are "trading on their names" after having written a few outstanding pieces. The test of a good column, he indicated, will be not who wrote it, but how well it is done.

## *Borrowed Bits*

Florida newspaper offered a year's subscription to the reader who could write the best article entitled "Why are women like a newspaper?"

Answers were,

"Because they are thinner now than they used to be."

"Because they are well worth looking over."

"Because back numbers are not much in demand."

"Because usually they are not worth what they cost."

But the answer that won the subscription was, "Because every man should have one of his own and not run after his neighbor's."

The Stout Blue Devils appear to be in for another disastrous season Coach Crawford's aggregation could offer little resistand to veteran St. Olaf squad this past week and as a result were beaten 27-0. This may not, however, be a fair indication of the Blue Devil's strength. Stout's local sports reporter writes, "with many vets back *and plenty of new men out* I'm sure the Blue Devils will turn out a top notch team before the season ends." The 1936 Menomonie squad did fairly good defensively, and they may be able to develop some offensive power during the present season.

Royal Purple

**Development**

**Freshie: "May I go out father? I'll be home early." ..... .....**
**Soph: "Let me go out. I'll be home by eleven"**
**Junior: "I'm going out."**

**Senior "Good-bye. Leave the key."**

**The Rouge Recorder**

Central State overcame a fighting Stout Institute team last Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 0 on a **seventy yard drive in the second quarter** with Captain Jim McGuire carrying the ball over for the only marker of the game. The Stoutonians proved surprisingly tough and even surprised their supporters by the inspired ball that they played against the Pointers.

—"The Pointer"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Cameras Repaired
Cartwright Studio
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Keep That
"Old Shoe" Comfort
THOMPSON SHOE SHOP
Repairs Them Properly
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Healthful and Invigorating
A Glass of Milk
Ask For
Crescent
It's Pasteurized
CRESCENT
CREAMERY CO.
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Have Your Hair Dressed for
HOMECOMING
Make Your Appointments Now
KREISER BEAUTY SHOP
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Offers You
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Located Behind Wards

TYPEWRITERS

Bought, Sold Rented
REPAIRED
Ribbons for all Machines
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP
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THE HOME OF
GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

COAL
No longer does delivery of Coal mean a dust begrimed home. Chemacol, the little helper, enforces dustless deliveries of our "Old Hickory."
Badger State Yard
JOHN M. SAND, Sec., and Mgr.

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COLLEGE INN

FARMER'S STORE CO.
*General Merchandise*
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Phone 373 Broadway Store
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FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES
Fruits, Groceries, Frosted Rolls, Pickles
Loaf Meats, Sausage, Beverages, Cakes
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THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORE
In Menomonie, Wisconsin
REDOWL

When In Eau Claire and Looking for Some
Congenial Surroundings for Dining and Dancing
Keep In Mind
THE COLONIAL GRILL
In The Hotel Eau Claire

Just What Does
Your Checking Account
SAVE?
Disputes over payments ---------- Yes
Inconvenience and loss through handling cash -------- Certainly
Running all over town to pay your bills ---------- Absolutely
Consider these benefits thoughtfully.
In proportion the cost is trivial.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
*MENOMONIE, WIS*
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

CITY BUS AND
BAGGAGE LINE
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
Robert H. Taufman

LAKEVIEW BARBERS
Ed, Al and Herb
Offer You The Best In
HAIRCUTS-SHAVES-MASSAGES
Next to Kraft State Bank on Main Street

# SYNDA WHITE WILL TALK ON WEDNESDAY

### To Give Recital Of Stories. Songs, Rhythms On Drums

Sydna White will present her unusual entertainment on India in the auditorium on Wednesday, October 27. Her program is a costume recital of

SYDNA WHITE

stories, songs and rhythms on the drums of India. After having spent a year of adventure in India this American girl brought back to America some of the Hindustani music and customs. It is rather complete presentation of an experience dealing with the music and people of India.

Miss White traveled from Calcutta to Kashmir and in her talk vividly displays her experiences there. Her program is punctuated with bits of humor which will delight everyone. She presents with much skill the unwritten Oriental music of the Hindus with the use of her own voice, piano and organ.

The recital is vividly shown by the colorful display of costumes she has brought home with her. No woman has really enjoyed life until she has worn a Sari, according to Miss White. She wears them beautifully and will display some of them on Wednesday.

With years of study in theatre training, Miss White has developed a technique of her own in delivering this entertainment to the Stout students.

## Snooper

Market report:
"Hi-Toots" Sells by the Hed.

---

S.S.A. New members.
Evert (Ossie) Ostrum
William (Bill) Wivell
"Nick" Milinovich
Owin (Onie) Fahling
Paul (Hap) Adams

Due to the mumerous requests I am going to give to my loyal readers the meaning of the letters S.S.A. I have had one name suugested to me which is pretty close in meaning but far from the correct name. The name I have given this organization is "The Spanish Athletic association."

---

I'd say from the looks of things in the cafeteria at noon and evening that Earl Laatsch has quite a harem. How do you do it Earl?

---

Most people who claim they never had a chance never took one.

---

Say Dr. Smith isn't there a hormone that would stimulate a little school pep in this institution? The student body can't even take a little water called rain. Something ought to be done about the situation, don't you think?

---

If night football is ever installed at Stout. The bright shirts that some of the boys wear will eliminate the necessity of any lights.

---

**Ode to Organic Chemistry**

Long ago before this summer,
Life was but an empty dream
But the soul's not dead that slumbers,
With organic chemistry.

'Twas I must admit with scorning,
That I signed up for this school,
Little did I know that morning,
I would soon be made a fool.

I began in most dead earnest,
Struggled hard to conquer all,
And the teacher did his darnest
To put me against the wall.

How I slaved and (my, 'tis awsome)
Studied with an interest keen,
How to add to, then take away from,
Meta nitro-toluene.

Every day in laboratory,
I would work experiments rare.
How I'd sweat, and freat and worry,
Boy, how it got in my hair!

More than once I nearly finished
Chances for a future lab,
By reagents that diminished
Labs and students to a scab.

I had lots of pessimism
Before all of this great strife,
But now, I felt stoicim
Creeping up into my life.

'Ere I finished I could battle
'Gainst a mountain, man, or bee,
My canoe I learned to paddle
From organic chemistry.

I found strength, determination,
Learned the ways to live and be,
This great field of education
Made a woman out of me.

So, if you've great aspiration
In the hall of fame to be.
If you would have admiration
Take Organic Chemitrys.

—I. S. Hastings (Neb) College

# College Laundry To Be Completed Within Week

The new college laundry which was started August 21, is expected to be completed in approximately one week. It is being built under the supervision of the WPA. The area is 66 feet by 26 feet, consisting of one room, one end of which is to be used for ironing, the other for washing.

The men as well as women, are anxiously waiting its completion, although there are no men's uniforms to shrink. The reason is different it is embarassing when, "driving the girl friend home" to ask her to please get out and remove the wooden horses from the driveway.

---

## --FOUND--

2 fountain pens
1 Eversharp
Blue cloth gloves
1 ring
1 notebook (small)
1 suede jacket

The above articles may be obtained by identifying the same at the President's office.

---

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.


Look Your Best - -
Beauty Commands Admiration
Get Your Hair Trimmed
at
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Third St. Next to Home Ec. Bldg.
Free Delivery Service—Phone 597

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Magazines and Papers
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To Express Your Sentiments
FLOWERS
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ALWAYS—SEND FLOWERS—
Menomonie Greenhouse
Just Phone 270-W

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PONTIAC The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
BUICK The Better Buy for 1938
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A Block West From The Marion

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Zenith Radios
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L. Dickson
BOSTON DRUG STORE
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Lynwood Men
Your Most Convenient
BARBER SHOP
LEE'S
Across from The Orpheum
In The Anderson Bldg.

Fine Delicate Garments Demand
Careful Cleaning — Color Restoring
and
Renewed Life
Skill Is Required To Do This Without Injuring the Fabric
Don't Take Chances
SEND YOUR GARMENTS TO
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We Call For and Deliver at No Extra Cost

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Horses
Rams
Boats
Bears
Penguins
Women
Come In and Brouse
NATHNESS'
Across from Post Office

DAN'S EAT CABIN
Where You Get Your
Money's Worth and
Your Right
Change Back

The Hit Parade Tunes and Many New Issues
Are In Stock For Your Inspection
Why Not Give Your Favorite Piano Player Some
Of The Current Popular Numbers and Pep Things Up a Bit?
Come In and Try Them on Our Piano!
GREGG'S MUSIC STORE
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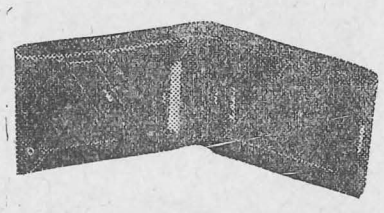

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The combination of fine leather, hand-work by fine leather craftsmen, assure you a pleasant surprise when you accept our invitation to come in and see these gift suggestions - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Other appropriate leather suggestions, include key cases, ladies' and men's toilet sets, cigarette cases, bridge sets and leather novelties - -

ANSHUS BROS.
"Nels" Jewelers On Broadway "Mels"

# M. PETERSON LISTS YOUNG WINGS STAFF

Marion Peterson, editor of "Young Wings," student literary magazine, has announced this year's "Young Wings," Staff according to Dr. J. E. Grinnell, editorial advisor.

The members from last year's staff who will be associated with the publication are Jeanne Myron, Mary Ellen Klatt, Lorenzo Newman, George Sogge, and Jeannette Hansen. Ellen Tuttle, Margaret Steinberg, Harold Snyder, and Marjorie Jackson are the new members appointed by the Board of Publications.

Lorene Graslie will again hold the position of art editor. Assisting her will be Edna Voight. Mr. Baker will retain his position as mechanical advisor. Adrain Pollock was appointed business manager, and William Leyhe was chosen as mechanical editor. As yet no one has been chosen to assist them.

At a recent staff meeting it was decided to issue the magazine earlier this year. "Young Wings" was published in May last year.

# Vets Of Future Wars Officially Disbanded

The purpose of the bulletin is to answer the question, "What are the Veterans of Future Wars doing today?" recently raised.

Activities in the sphere of politics were suspended during last fall's Presidential campaign, explained the Princeton seniors.

"Since that time it has been found financially impossible to resume activitties on a scale that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars deserve, and since there is no point in doing a half-hearted job, we are stopping the organizaztion altogether.

"We suffered in that we never got our bonus from the last congress and have not the funds to pour into lobbying that our rival veteran groups possess.

"Now from the looks of bills before Congress, the Veterans of Foreign Wars will soon have everything but the cobblestones down Pennsylvania Avenue, and there will be nothing left with which Congress can pay our bonus demands.

"The main accomplishment of the organization," continued the bulletin, "is shown in the size of membership and the national response it received.

"This can be taken as a fair criterion of the fact that we did awaken the people of the country to (1) the absurdity of the war and youth's reaction to it , and (2) the equal absurdity of the treasury exploitation in which various veteran organizations have been allowed to indulge.

"We are not, nor ever have been, opposed to any veterans group as such. We favored all pensions for widows and orphans of World War soldiers actually killed in combat; we favored all possible bonuses to those men who were seriously injured in the war or as a direct result of the war. We violently opposed the granting of disabled-veteran compensation to men who stepped in front of automobiles in 1926, and their like."

# QUESTION OF COLLEGE VALUE IS ANSWERED

New York — (ACP)—Is or is not college worth while?

Refuting the "depressing" evidence of John R. Tunis' book, "Was College Worth While?" a study of the graduates of the class of '11 of the school of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, reveals the answer to be an emphatic "Yes."

Based, like the Tunis book, on graduates of 25 years ago, the School of Commerce survey showed that out of 48 reporting, only one is unemployed.

Of the others, 17 are accountants, ten are in banking and ten are executives in manufacturing and mercantile enterprises. Other occupations include public service commissioner, bank examiner, insurance, real estate, publishing, transportation, foreign trade, salesman, lawyer and teacher.

The earnings of the group have been considerably greater that the average for the population and considerably greater than those of any comparable groups of college graduates of which the investigators had knowledge. The average income in 1911 was $1,822 and in 1936, $11,440.

In tabulating other than economic factors, the report showed that 43 out of the 48 are married. This is said to be 9 percent above the average. No divorce is reported, compared with 7 percent among Harvard men, 4 percent at Yale and 6 percent among Princeton graduates of the same year.

Politically, the class showed much the same alignment as their contemporaries among Harvard, Yale and Princeton graduates. Twenty-eight listed themselves as Republicans, ten as Democrats and 8 as independents.

# BOOKS

## In Our Library

By Bruce Antrim

**N by E** by Rockwell Kent

In this fascinating book the well-known artist and author tells a tale of shipwreck and adventure in Greenland. Illustrated by spendid woodcuts by the author.

**Vein of Iron** by Ellen Glasgow

The rich, human, deeply moving story of a courageous family who fought thru the depression and preserved their integrity of character.

**Social Security** by Mawell Stuart

A timely book on this much discussed subject dealing with the first steps toward reform, and with new horizons in security legislation in the United States.

**Children in the Family** by Harold H. Anderson

A volume by a recognized authority attempting to bring parents to a better understanding of the child, of each other and of themselves.

**The Old Clock Book**
**The Old China Book** by N. Hudson Moore

Two intriguing books for collectors and antique lovers, profusely and beautifully illustrated.

# Flareup In Military Courses Again Prevalent

Cambridge Mass.—(ACP)— Recent flareups against compulsory military training in the East, West and Middle West have brought some results.

After more than 70 years of "must' military science, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will permit objectors to substitute alternative studies next September authorities explained.

Only those students whose objections to R.O.T.C. work are based on "sincere religious or moral grounds" will be permitted to take the substitute studies, said the statement.

Alternative courses will include "such studies as international law, history of arbitration, diplomacy or possibly an independent course chosen with the approval of a faculty committee or specialists."

The new plan will be retroactive in the case of Kenneth Arnold, who graduated from M.I.T. last year without receiving a degree because he had refused, on religious grounds, to complete required military courses.

Arnold will be given his degree upon the satisfactory completion of a special work program and a special examination being outlined by President Compton's faculty committee.

In North Dakota protests came to an end when Governor William A. Langer signed a measure which forbids compulsory military training in state-supported educational institutions.

At Ohio State University, however, no such tendency was evident. Two students were suspended recently because of their objections to taking the required R.O.T.C. work.

Without guarding words, the Ohio Council of Churches in a convention adopted a resolution to do all in their power as religious leaders "to influence our young people to attend other institutions where freedom of conscience is allowed."

Many newspapers have interpreted the action as a "virtual boycott" of Ohio State University.

Discussion of the military training issue began in 1923, when the Wisconsin state legislature abolished compulsory military training at the University of Wisconsin , a land grant institution.

This action challenged for the first time in the post-war era the impression that land grant institutions were obligated by the Morrill act, passed by congress in 1862, to maintain military training courses on a compulsory enrollment basis.

More than a dozen other institutions of high learning have, since then, shifted their R.O.T.C. units from a compulsory to a voluntary basis. During the same period , no college or university has shifted R.O.T.C. courses from an optional to a compulsory basis.

# INITIAL TEA GIVEN BY PHILOMATHEANS

The first of series of all-school teas, given by the women's organizations of The Stout Institute, was held Thursday, October 21 under the sponsorship of the Philomathean literary society. The tea was held in the Harvey Memorial from three to five-thirty in the afternoon.

Committees for the event were as follows: food, Carol Snell, chairman, Fanchon Johnson, and Virginia Bryant; decorations, Margaret Leist, chairman, Lorene Graslie, and Elfrieda Kohls; invitations, Betty Webb and Marjorie Steiner; clean-up, Majorie Jackson, chairman, Jeanne Myron, and Mary Ellen Klatt.

An autumnal theme was carried out in the use of oak leaves for decoration. The students, faculty, and administration officers of The Stout Institute were invited to the tea.

The officiers of the Philomathean society are: Alma Rausch, president; Mary Ellen Klatt, vice-president; Marjorie Steiner, secretary; and Marion Peterson, treasurer.

HOMECOMING

Our Lovely New Autumn Hair Styles Attract Many Admirers

Our Windsor Nail Polish Makes Beautiful Hands

Make Your Appointment Early

*Vanity Beauty Salon*

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For a Hair Cut that is Becoming to You—
—You Should Be Coming to Us
Paul and Herb, Props.
Retailing Standard Brands Of Supplies
Shoe Shining
After School and Saturdays
Walk In Please
Walk Out Pleased

FAMILY BARBER SHOP

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Be "Northwest" Minded
Read The
MINNEAPOLIS STAR
For Service Call 405-W

Handkerchiefs . . .
To Match Your Fall Dresses

Gifts and Flowers
On Display

HOME FROCK SHOPPE
7th Street — Across from Court House

Genuine
ALPAGORA OVERCOATS
Warm But Not Weighty

■ AGAIN SET THE PACE ■

A New Sense of Smartness
A New Degree of Fit
Foremost Value Overcoats

Priced
$10.95 TO $34.50

Winning Colors at Any Big Game This Fall
Are Those New Metal Shade Felts Left:

STETSON & LANPHER HATS

Priced
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Others
$1.49 TO $1.89

SPORT JACKETS -:- SPORT SWEATERS

TOBIN CLOTHING CO.

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY

YOUR

1938 Chevrolet

BERG'S CHEVROLET GARAGE
Next to La Corte

## Plans For - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

the two colleges will entertain with music and formations. The two will combine to form a mass band to play the "Star Spangled Banner" during the flag raising before the game, and during the half each will have a chance to perform.

The Stout Institute band will form and "E" for Eau Claire and an "S" for Stout. They will also play the "Alma Mater" for each college. Rowland Morrison, junior, will have charge of the band throughout the Homecoming celebration. Mr. Morrison has conducted the band at various times throughout this and last year. Chester Orvold, junior, will lead the band as drum major and will direct the maneuvers during the half time and also before the game. Mr. Orvold cooperated with Verne Jewett, '37, as drum major during the last year and this year has taken over the entire command. Mr. Cooke has directed the arrangements for obtaining the Eau Claire band and exchange of music.

**Breakfasts To Be Held**

On Saturday morning, various organizations will hold reunion breakfasts for graduate members. In line with their task of decorating the Home Economics corridor, the junior class will also decorate the Harvey Memorial for the alumni get-together which will be under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Ray of Menomonie.

The sophomores under the chairmanship of Gerald Bassler are planning the decorations for the gymnasium for the Homecoming dance. Among the plans now formulating is an idea to have the thrones for the queen and her attendants in the form of huge pumpkins in keeping with the havest theme.

The seniors are using the harvest colors to decorate the cafeteria for the banquet. As in other years the tables, posts, and entrance will be decorated, but in addition, the lights will be appropriately decorated for the harvest theme.

To keep in the Homecoming spirit, the two floats, STS and KFS, who last year did not have a letter to carry, will each carry the word "Stout" on their floats. Both groups have thought of novel methods of making the name prominent.

## Don Cossacks - - -

(Continued from page 7)

which was originally written as a piano composition and has been a favorite of pianists the world over for many years. The chorus resembled a symphony orchestration in presenting this final song with the voices ranging from the deep tones of an organ to the enchanting strains of a violin.

**Soloists Entertain**

Particularly good solo timber was also noted in the chorus as several of its voices were featured at various intervals. In the Cossack soldier's songs, the whistler sent ripples of laughter through the audience as did the featured soloists in the jolly popular songs.

The first part of the program was devoted to church music, the second part to Russian folk songs and the third to the soldiers' songs . Among the numbers on the program which received the biggest hand in addition to the final number and encore were "Have Mercy On Us, God!," Lvovsky; "The Terek and Kuban Cossack Songs," arranged by Jaroff, the jolly popular songs, and the three soldier's songs, also arranged by the leader.

The entire program was one which swept along from one emotion to another, depicting the Russian soul in its mood of religious fervor as in the church music, in its magnificent expressions of patriotism or in its purely folk-songs, with dance rhythms, humming accompaniments and shrill barbaric cries.

## Phi U Will Sponsor School Dance Tonight

A pep dance will be given tonight, October 22, in the Stout Gymnasium sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional fraternity in Home Economics. Finney's orchestra will furnish the music.

School songs and school yells lead by Bob Johnson will feature the entertainment. Edith Slater, president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, stated that the football team will be there for part of the evening. It is desired that the affair be a true pep dance and arouse school spirit for the game at the La Crosse homecoming Saturday.

Agnes Hed is the general chairman in charge of the dance. Chaperones will be Mrs. A. S. Houston, Phi Upsilon advisor, and Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell.

## Subscriptions - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

expressed in the student assembly of last year," was the statement given by Paul Brown, editor of the Tower.

**Quality To Remain**

Mr. Tondryk and Mr. Brown went on to say that the quality of the book will be as fine as last year and that only the finest materials would be placed in the book. They also stated that the cost to organizations and classes for a place in the annual would not be higher than last year and if any change is to be made in price, it will be lower. The book will be modern and informal and will be approximately the same size as last year.

Provided the students and faculty members respond to the subscription drive, the publication date for the Tower will be in the middle of May.

Subscriptions may be obtained in the Home Economics corridor or from John Hub, Carl Stukey, Virginia Bryant, Ernest Frey, Lucille Joshua, Jeanette Hansen, James Peterman, Paul Brown, or Joseph Tondryk.

## Dean Bowman Presents Plans To N. W. Teachers

Dean C. A. Bowman appeared on the program of the Industrial Arts section meeting of the Northwest Wisconsin Teachers Association on Thursday morning, October 13th.

As chairman of the Curriculum Committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association he presented a resume of the plans of the curriculum committee and the executive committee. He indicated to them the questions which confront the committees and asked for their reactions as guides in formulating the printed bulletin on Wisconsin Industrial Arts that it is anticipated will be prepared during the coming winter.

Following the address by Mr. L. G. Arnold of the Arnold Construction Company on "Industrial Arts From a Consumer's Standpoint" considerable time was spent on formulating the recommedations of the Industrial Arts section of the Northwest region.

## Edgerton Of University Was Guest Of Bowmans

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin visited at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Dr. Edgerton and Dean Bowman attended the meetings of the Northwest Wisconsin Teachers' Association where Dr. Edgerton appeared on the program at two of the section meetings. They also visited at the University Testing Bureau at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Dr. Edgerton visited classes at The Stout Institute Friday morning.

## Helen Druley Speaks To Rice Lake Women Monday

Miss Helen Druley, instructor in related art, spoke to the Women's Club of Rice Lake, Wisconsin, Monday, October 11, on the arts and crafts of Mexico. She displayed pottery, woven materials, and other samples of Mexican art work which she brought back with her from a trip to Mexico this summer.

## Lorene Graslie Gives Crafts Demonstration

Lorene Grasline, senior student at Stout, traveled to Baldwin, Wisconsin, Friday, October 8, to give a demonstration on crafts to the Baldwin high school Home Economics club.

The club, consisting of seventy-four high school students, was interested in learning new ideas and additional information concerning crafts. Miss Graslie gave an hour demonstration on the processes involved in crafts.

## Student Teachers - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

Arnold Construction Company gave a speech on "Industrial Arts" from a consumer's standpoint.

A banquet was given by the Stout Alumni at Tony's Cafe on Thursday. An open invitation was issued to all the Stout faculty. The WPA regional orchestra with Stan Stanley conducting, gave a concert at the city auditorium during the evening's program.

## Photo Art Club Meets On Thursday Next Week

The Photo Art Club will hold its regular meeting in the Visual Education room on Thursday, October 28.

A brief business meeting will be held. This will be followed by a talk on "Composition and Pictures," given by Earl Laatsch.

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# BLUE DEVILS TRAVEL TO LA CROSSE SATURDAY

### Stout Squad To Be Homecoming Opponent For LaCrosse Saturday

This week the currently ill-fated Blue Devils sqaud will journey to La Crosse where equally embarassed elevn will play host to the Stout squad at a gala homecoming celebration. With the La Crosse homecoming as a background the game should be one of the most colorful in the history of the school.

According to information at hand La Crosse is one team that may prove an upset. La Crosse has only one victory to their credit. They defeated Dubuque University by a score of 7-6. La Crosse was defeated by Moorhead Teachers 8 to 6 and then played a scoreless tie with River Falls.

**Blue Devils Recuperate**

The Stout squad is recuperating from an overwhelming defeat "dished out" by Superior and nothing would be more encouraging than to break up a homecoming celebration for La Crosse. This will be the second conference game for the Blue Devils squad and they will give their best to creep from the cellar position.

Bill Odell, captain of the Blue Devil squad, who was out of last weeks game, will be back in the lineup this week. Gordon Von Gonten has been nursing a bad ankle the past week but should be back to par when the squad meets La Crosse. With full man power, as the team started earlier in the season, the Blue Devils may put another coat of paint over those usual homecoming banners that may change the wording to a unexpected rhyme.

This week has given the Stout squad several days of threating weather that prove to be a benefit to them during those usual breaks that occur in every football game. Continous drill on blocking and plays has been given the squad. Every effort possible is being put forth by the coaches to make the Blue Devils team a winning one.

**La Crosse Big Four**

The big four that will try to give La Crosse a successful homecoming are Capt. Walter Renneblohm,, Ed. Sacharski, Butch Langdon, and Clark Dobbins. However, their executions will be made possible if the remaining seven men of the team can hold out the Blue Devils who will be in there every minute of the game trying to break up the play.

On the Stout squad we will undoubtedly see Pat Murphy, Red Miller, Barbo, and Alt starting the maneuvers with other men in there as the game gets under way.

If last minute changes do not occur the following will compose the starting lineup for the Blue Devils squad.

| Name | Position |
|---|---|
| Dolejs | R.E. |
| Milinovich | R.T. |
| Richter | R.G. |
| Odell (capt.) | C. |
| Hansen | L.G. |
| Von Gonten | L.T. |
| Moe | L.E. |
| Miller | R.H. |
| Alt | L.H. |
| Murphy | F. |
| Barbo | Q. |

# GIRLS PLAY HOCKEY AT FIELD SATURDAY

An intramural hockey game will be played between two chosen groups of girls at the south end of the Burton E. Nelson Athletic field Saturday afternoon, October 23.

This game is the usual homecoming hockey game. Due to previous experiences it has been found that the homecoming rush has greatly hindered this game. To avoid this the schedule has been changed, and the game will take place one week earlier. By doing it this way the hockey teams will get a greater number of entries, therefore, making the game a greater success.

The competitive idea in most intramural games will not be prominent at the hockey game, rather two teams will be chosen from the group of entrants. After the game a hot lunch will be served.

Because of mother nature's willingness to bestow some precipitation upon us, the practises have been somewhat hindered.

The homecoming hockey games will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and supervised by Miss K. Antrim, Physical Education Teacher.

# -PASSES-

By Hassen Bender

**Student support of the team reached its peak Saturday even if the Homemakers did have a tea party that afternoon. Probably some of the rest of the student body had one too.**

Superior seemed to worry more about Eau Cliare, their opponents to be, then they did about what should be their next angle of assault on the Blue Devils.

We noted Coach Zorn, of Eau Claire Teachers College, at the game Saturday. With the aid of Mr. Milleren they should be able to gather plenty of dope on the Stout squad.

**The hot dogs between the halves at the game were certainly blessings. How about some hot coffee or chocolate eh, girls?**

We're proud of the fighting Blue Devils. But where is the teamwork, the cooperation that distinguishes a football team from a mere bunch of football players? Where is the ferocious tackling, the blocks by the interference, the holes in the opponent's line? The boys are strong and willing, but something is wrong somewhere.

**Shorts of Sports**

Although there was a-plenty of precipitation at last Saturday's game, it shouldn't have dampened ye old Stout spirit. You know the team was right there with the good old fight to win. It wasn't raining rain to them, it was raining touch-downs! (Even though they did go to Superior, but it's no wonder the school spirit was nil.) Gee whizz, homecoming's acoming and we really need the old ginger and pepper!

**The faculty certainly did their bit to get the old cheer right up to par. They really came, and they also stayed until the end of the game.**

The rain did a wee bit to Miss Antrim's rain coat at the game. When she decided to take leave at the end of the game, she had a walking newspaper for a slicker.

We must say she was well read on the game and really could tell us all about it.

# Group Of Students Tour Through Eastern States

For the third successive year Dr. J. M. Dawley of the social science department made a tour of the eastern states with a group of Stout Institute students last summer. The trip covered approximately 4,000 miles from June 4 to June 20.

The party included Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawley, Dr. and Mrs. J. Earle Grinnell, Virginia Carroll, Margaret Amundson, Mary Clark, Louise Owen, Ernest Frey, and Owen Fahling.

According to Dr. Dawley the purpose of the trip was to give students unacquainted with the eastern states the experience of such a tour. The students were those interested principally in government, history, and economics courses.

The trip began from Menomonie and proceeded to Madison, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cumberland Gap, Lexington, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Cape Cod, Boston, and into New Hampshire. The return journey was made by way of Lake Champlain, Lake Placid, Niagara Falls, Detroit, and Chicago.

Many places of note were visited on the tour including Mount Vernon, the Green Mountains, the White Mountains, and the Adirondacks. Two days were spent in Washington, where the group attended a session of Congress. During their three-day stay in New York the group visited the New York Stock Exchange and Coney Island.

# List Football Ratings In College Conference

| | Won | Lost | Tied | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eau Claire | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Superior | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| River Falls | 0 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| La Crosse | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Stout | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

# STOUT OUTPLAYED BY SUPERIOR AT MUDFEST

### Orange And Black Beats Blue Devils During Saturday Drizzle

Outplayed but not outfought, the Stout football team bowed to a flashy aggregation from Superior last Saturday afternoon at Nelson Field, 26 to 0. Scoring a touchdown in every quarter, the orange and black jersied lads from upstate ripped and slashed through the Blue Devils' line almost at will, totaling 12 first downs to Stout's five. There was teamwork and potent power in Superior drives which the locals could not match.

A small crowd braved the rain and cold to spectate the match which turned out to be little better than a mudfest. The absence of Stout's pride and joy, the colorful 65 piece band was distinctly noticeable, and a sort of dull gloom permeated the atmosphere.

**Begins Scoring**

Superior began its scoring spree soon after taking Stout's punt which went out of bounds on the local's 30 yard line. In five line smashes, Superior's stalwarts scored their first touchdown with Rich crossing the goal line. The conversion was good, making the score 7 to 0.

Blocking Stout's punt and recovering the ball, Superior again knocked at the gates of Stout's goal. Here Stout stiffened and forced Superior to kick from the Blue's own 28 yard line. A few minutes later Superior's charging line blocked another punt and recovered, this time on Stout's six yard line. Three plays later Rich again crossed the goal standing up, on an end around play. The score stood 13 to 0 for Superior after Tonish missed the place kick.

Stout threatened to score after the kickoff when Smith of Superior fumbled on his own 28 yard line, where Milinovich recovered for Stout. In four plays, during which Stout made a first down, our own Murphy twisted and fought his way to the six yard line where Superior took the ball on downs. Neither team showed an edge thereafter, althongh the Blue Devils ineffectively took to the air whenever in possession of the ball.

**Third Touchdown**

In the third quarter an intercepted pass by Tonish on Stout's 45 paved the way for the third Superior touchdown. Rich tore off 39 yards in three plays, and Captain Gentile bucked the last six yards. Wepfer's kick sailed true, giving Superior 20 points to Stout's 0. Superior showed its scoring power again in the last quarter, completing a pass for 33 yards and a touchdown. The kick for the extra point went wide, and the score read Superior-26, Stout-0. The remainder perately but gamely fighting for a score with wide treks around ends and long forward passes. But Superior's defense was invulnerable. The game ended with Superior intercepting Stout's pass.

**Lineups**

| Superior | | Stout |
|---|---|---|
| Cirilli | L.E. | Moe |
| Tonish | L.T. | McKernon |
| Johnson | L.G. | Schutz |
| Adams | C. | Adams |
| Nelson | R.G. | Richter |
| Ojamaki | R.T. | Hansen |
| Marcuk | R.E. | Dolejs |
| Wepfer | Q. | Bailey |
| Rich | H. | Alt |
| Gentile | H | McLain |
| Paquette | F. | Murphy |


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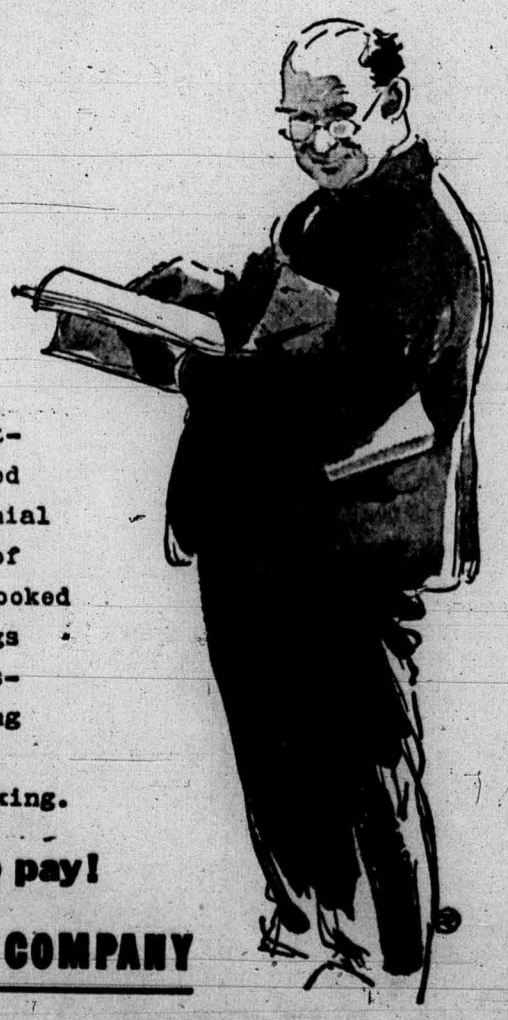
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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 7 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, October 29, 1937


We welcome back all grads to join with us in celebrating 1937 Homecoming at Stout. The play, bonfire, football game, banquet, and dance are all for your enjoyment. -:- -.- -.- -.- -.- -.-

One of the seven girls above was elected by part of the student body last Wednesday afternoon to reign over 1937 Homecoming as Harvest Queen; the SSA office refused to release the result of the election to The Stoutonia for publication, previous to the actual crowning ceremony to be held Friday night.
Standing from left to right are Margaret Steinburg, Barr, Carol Snell, and Lillian Baxter; sitting are Lorene Graslie, Jeanne Miller, and Catherine Roethe.

# ANNUAL TORCHLIGHT MARCH TO STOUT LOT

### Will Take Place Immediately Following The Play, 'Peg O' My Heart,' Lining Up

near the Second street entrance of the HE building and proceding then to the Stout lot across from the girls' dormitories.

Led by the school band, the students will march in groups according to classes. Torches will be carried by organizations taking part in the parade. The line of march will be up Second street to Main and down Main street to the Stout lot.

The huge bonfire has been prepared by the freshmen under the direction of their class president, Carl Wischan. William Odell, captain of the football team, will begin the activities by lighting the bonfire.

**Speeches To Be Made**

Speeches will be made by Carl Wischan, Gerald Bassler, Chester Orvold, and Gorden Von Gonten, presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. Coach Crawford will also address the crowd. College yells and songs will be led by the cheerleaders, Betty Keith, Patricia Maly, and Bob Johnson.

The name of the Harvest Queen will be announced, after which she and her attendants will be presented with their crowns. They will then lead the parade back through town.

The public address system will be provided by the "S" club who will also build the platform to be used for the activities.

## TODAY'S ISSUE IS ULTRA-MODERN

and is an educational experimental issue to show the "rocket" style of newspaper. The heads of the stories form part of the leads and the reader necessarily has to start reading the story with the head and continue down through to the end. It is an issue merely to show how the paper of the future will probably appear. The claim of the originators is the increased efficiency of the style. Several of the changes over the consistant style are the absence of dashes between the heads, all matter such as heads set flush to the left side of the column, the non-indention of paragraphs and the use of the lead of the story for part of the head.

## MISS O'BRIEN WILL BE IN MILWAUKEE

on Wednesday, November 3, to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Wisconsin Registrars. She will stay on for the Wisconsin Teachers' Convention and on Friday will attend a meeting of placement officers of Wisconsin colleges.

At the anuual meeting of the Association of Wisconsin Registrars, Miss O'Brien will be a chairman for one of the round table discussions of the state teachers' college group.

The placement group meeting on Friday will be held at Hotel Medford.

## HOMECOMING CALENDAR

**Friday, October 29**

1:00 p. m. Registration of Alumni under the direction of the Science Club
8:15 Homecoming Play, "Peg O' My' Heart"
10:30 p. m. Parade by classes to Stout led by the band
10:45 p. m. Lighting of fire by Captain Odell
Program and parade back through town

**Saturday, October 30**

7:30 a. m. Hyperian breakfast, at Cafe LaCorte
8:00 a. m. FOB breakfast, in Red Cedar Tea Room
800 a. m:. EPT Initation
8:30 a. m. Philo breakfast, at Hotel Marion
8:30 a. m. SMA breakfast, Cafe LaCorte
10:30 a. m. Alumni get-to-tether in Harvey Memorial under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Ray
11:45 a. m. EPT breakfast at Cafe LaCorte
1:00 p. m. Homecoming Parade
2:00 p. m. Homecoming football game, Stout vs Eau Claire
5:00 p. m. PA Tea at LaPointe residence
6:30 p. m. Homecoming Banquet in Stout Cafeteria
8:30 p. m. Homecoming dance
9:15 p. m. Procession of Queen and attendants
Presentation of gift to queen

**Sunday, October 31**

7:30 a. m. Phi U Initiation
8:30 a. m. Phi U breakfast, at Cafe LaCorte
9:00 a. m. KFS breakfast, at Hotel Marion

# The Finest Homecoming Parade In The History Of The

## EPSILON PI TAU WILL INITIATE

thirteen new members Saturday, October 30. The initiates are John Brophy, Evert Ostrom, and Gardner Naden, seniors; Frederick Blair, Dean Brown, Owin Fahling, Sydney Scoville, William Christensen, Lawrence Schaude, Willis Rockwell, Elmer Clausen, William Shaneyfelt, and John Roang, juniors.

Initiation will be held Saturday morning, October 30, Clyde A. Bowman, sponsor will be toastmaster at the banquet Saturday noon at the Cafe La Corte. Greetings to new and visit- members will be given by Arthur Mather, president. Visiting members will be given an opportunity to speak. The initiates will give their reactions to the organization.

Epsilon Pi Tau is made up of fifteen chapters, one of which, Theta chapter, is located at Stout. In harmony with the national program, Theta chapter has for its purposes, the professionalizing of its field of interest through publications, social and professional contacts, professional analysis, and cooperative research.

## STOUT WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL

### State Teachers' Convention At Milwaukee Next Week, Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

will take part in the program.

The first general session of the convention will be held on Thursday. The two speakers of the day are Brooks Fletcher and Edward Tomlinson. Mr. Fletcher has become known in educational circles as one of the authors of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher Bill introduced in the last session of Congress and providing for material federal aid to education. Mr. Tomlinson figured largely in the Pan-American Peace Conference.

"Technology and Education" is the subject of the address to be given by President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin. Sinclair Lewis has chosen as his address "It has Happened Here." is well known through his many novels and is well equipped to interpret America for Americans through his views on literature. Both men will speak on Friday.

**English Woman Journalist**

Lady Hay Drummond-Hay, Englands' leading woman journalist is one of Saturdays' speakers. Her address is entitled "My Adventure With people." Drew Pearson, famed co-author of

## THOS. HIPPAKA SUPERINTENDENT OF INDUSTRIAL

Arts in the Madison public schools will be the guest speaker at this year's Homecoming banquet scheduled for Saturday, October 30, at 6:15 p. m. in the Stout cafeteria.

Dark green apricot, rust and brown are the colors that will be used in the decorations to carry out the harvest theme. A horn of plenty will be the centerpiece at the head table. Mary Ellen Klatt and Roselyn Potter are co-chairman in charge of decorations and arrangement of tables.

Popular music will be played while the dinner is served, and the Alma Mater and other school songs will be sung during the evening. In addition to Mr. Hippaka's speech several other persons attending the banquet will be called upon for short extemporaneous speeches giving their impressions of this year's Homecoming.

Keil Blank, chairman of the ticket committee, stated that tickets are now on sale for sixty cents. All faculty members, alumnae, students and friends of The Stout Institute are in

Continued on page 7)

## STOUT INSTITUTE IS THE 1937 PROMISE OF

### Gene Neubauer, SSA President, For The Past Six Weeks SSA Officers Have Been Formulating

is the promise of Gene Neubauer, SSA prexy. For the past six weeks, SSA officers have been formulating plans for the Homecoming parade, which will start to line up at 12:30 Saturday, October 30. Prizes will be offered to the organizations entering the finest floats. The first prize will be $7.00, second prize $5.00, and third prize $3.00. A committee of three Menomonie residents will judge the parade.

The Stout band will lead the parade, followed by the float carrying the Homecoming Queen and her six attendants. The other floats will line up according to the letters which they have enlarged to spell "Stout 1937 Homecoming." STS will have the name "Stout", and "1937" will be on the KFS float. The Hyperian float will feature the letter "H". FOB's will follow with "O", SMA with "M", Pallas Athene with "E", YM-YW with "C", Lynwood with "O", WAA with "M", Philomathean with "I", Arts and Crafts with "N", and Metallurgy with the letter "G". The letters will be blue and two feet high.

The floats will line up on Wilson avenue facing east, starting at Lynwood Hall. The line of march will then be to Seventh Street, then to Main Street, Main Street to Broadway, Broadway to Crescent Street, and from Third Street down to the Burton E. Nelson Field.

## BREAKFASTS, INITIATIONS, AND OPEN

### House Are Included In The Activities Planned By The Various Societies

for homecoming weekend. The Hyperians and Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary society in Home Economics, will initiate new members. The SMA Society and the Philomatheans are planning homecoming breakfasts and the Pallas Athene will entertain at an open house.

Breakfast at the Cafe La Corte for all SMA members and alumnae will be held Saturday morning, October 30, at 8:30 o'clock according to Betty Keith, president of the organization. Maxine Clark is chairman for the homecoming breakfast. Working with her are Mary Quilling, invitations chairman, Mary Margaret Norman, entertainment chairman, and Marlys Medtlie, in charge of tables, decorations, and menu. The decorations will reflect Hallowe'en and also the harvest idea of this year's homecoming.

**The Hyperians**

The Hyperian society will initiate six pledges at their Homecoming breakfast planned for Saturday morning, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock at the Cafe La Corte.

Lucille Joshua, vice-president, is in charge of entertainment and will serve as toastmistress. Decorations will be in keeping with the harvest theme of Homecoming.

Roselyn Potter, president of the Hyperians, stated that six pledges will be initiated into the society at the Homecoming breakfast. They are Helen Taylor, Betty Smith, Jane Chenoweth, La Verne Hanson, Virginia Billmayer, and Virginia Carroll.

**Pallas Athene**

PA will have open house after the homecoming game for alumnae, faculty, and friends at the home of Mrs.

(Continued on page 7)

## FRIDAY PLAY WILL BE

given on Friday evening, October 29 promptly at 8:15. The members of the cast and others taking part in the production of the play have cooperated whole-heartedly to promise it a success.

In order of their appearance the members of the cast are: Mrs. Chichester, Catherine Roethe; Jarvis, a footman, Arland Bartelt, Ethel, Mrs. Chichester's daughter, Mary Ellen Klatt; Alaric, Ethel's brother, Harold Snyder; Christian Brent, Ethel's suitor, Lorenzo Newman; Peg, Betty Milnes; Montgomery Hawkes, a solicitor, Paul Brown; Bennett, a maid Carol Snell; Jerry, Willis Rockwell. Mr. Almon Ives, instructor of speech, is director of the production. Assisting him are Lorene Graslie, in charge of the script, and Dora Matz, prompter.

**Humor, Romance, Action**

In an interview, Mr. Ives, said, "This play has some humor, some romance a good deal of action, and is of the light type of entertainment which appeals to a homecoming audience. The cast and members of the Manual Arts Players have cooperated well and are interested in the success of the production."

J. Hartley Manners, an English author, not only wrote the play but directed it as well. He is also known as an actor of note.

"Peg O' My Heart" was first produced in 1912. Since then it is estimated that it has been produced 30 000 times on amateur and professional stages. Miss Laurette Taylor was the

## HARVEST QUEEN AND HER SIX ATTENDENTS

### Will Be Guests Of Honor At This Year's Homecoming Dance Sponsored By SSA Saturday

evening, October 30 at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Bill Christensen's orchestra will furnish the music.

Corn stalks and pumpkins will help carry out the Harvest Theme in the decorations planned by the sophomore class. Margaret Steinburg and Cecelia Domke are in charge.

The Queen's throne will be in the form of a large pumpkin and the attendants thrones will be smaller in size but similar to the queens. Across the gym ceiling covering the large beams will be spread a net of dark blue cheesecloth. Leading up to the beams from the railings of the balcony will be orange streamers forming a dome.

The band will be placed on the south end of the balcony. Orange spotlights located outside will silhouette the band against the windows.

The queen and her attendants will enter in a procession about 9:30 o'clock. At this time the queen will be presented with a gift donated by Anshus Brothers, jewelers. After each dance the queen and her attendants will take their positions on the platform erected for them.

## PLACEMENTS OF MANY FORMER GRADUATES

### Made During Past Months Have Recently Been Released By Miss O'Brien, Registrar

who reports that The Stout Institute placement bureau has during this year placed former graduates in nineteen different states and Hawaii.

States where former graduates have been placed during this year are Wisconsin, Illinois, Florida, Minnesota, Michigan, West Virginia, Maryland, Georgia, Iowa, Nebraska, Oregon, Indiana, North Carolina, Ohio, Wyoming, South Dakota, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Kansas.

(Continued on page 6)

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.


THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER . IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## YES, STARTLING

is the name given to the appearance of The Stoutonia today. In the journalistic and typographical field it is the one step beyond the so-titled "stream-lined" and is known as the "rocket."

Only one newspaper in the country uses the "rocket" style for its regular paper and as yet The Stoutonia has no definite thoughts of continuing this style. The creators of the newest style, claim that the "rocket" takes less time for the headwriter, is easier reading for the consumer, and is more efficient for the printer to compose and make-up.

The claims of the creators will have to be proven with time. Because of the extreme change, it will be quite a time before many commercialized publications will fall in line with the style.

As stated in the masthead, The Stoutonia is an educational experiment and in keeping with that statement it is well for the staff to try the new ideas that come into being with various journalistic trends. It is also well for the college to be exposed to new trends in newspapers, so that in discussions they can be broad enough to speak intelligently.

If you like the style let the staff know about it, or if you don't care for it also let it be known. Don't be just

## THE FESTIVITIES

Attendant on the reception of important personages on their return home are known as Homecoming. Each year colleges and universities set aside a few days for this event. Alumni of all sorts and ages return once more to renew old memories.

Why is this event called homecoming? A home is a place or abode of affection, peace, and rest. It is a congenial abiding place. Our alma mater has meant this to all, alumni and undergraduates. Alumni are like stray sheep who like to return to the fold again. The shepherd, our alma mater, welcomes and asks them to join in the celebrations to make this Homecoming one worthwhile to remember.

Undergraduates try to make Homecoming a success. SSA officers, Manual Art Players, the team, and the band have worked to their utmost capacity to make this event the best possible. The student body has elected a Harvest Queen to reign over 1937 Homecoming.

The play, torchlight parade, bonfire, football game, floats, teas, breakfasts, and last but not least, the dance with all combine to make Stout's 1937 Homecoming one long to be remembered. The right spirit is needed to make this Homecoming the best. Let's get out and support our alma mater. If victory be ours at the game, our spirit will automatically be pepped up. If we lose, let's have the same feelings and show others that we have what really is sportmanship and love of our alma mater.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Adventures in Recreation** by W. W. Pangburn
This book tells more than the surface possibilities of recreation—"it shows what recreation is, what kinds of recreation there are, what the community has to offer, what the national recreation movement is, to what extent this activity is a governmental function and show how you can help the community in a recreation program."

—:—

**Bright Ideas in Entertaining** by Mrs. H. B. Linscott
A revision and enlargement of an earlier book on entertaining—comprehensive and helpful for party suggestions.

—:—

**Human Values in Music Education** by James L. Mursell
A professor of education at Lawrence College tells why music teaching is vital in our schools and its place in a social philosophy of education.

—:—

**The Samaritans of Molokai** by Charles J. Dutton
A moving book about the famous leper settlement and the lives of two consecrated men who labored there among the afflicted.

—:—

**Time Past** by Marie Scheikevitch
Brilliant and fascinating memoirs of the great by a woman who knew them and moved among them. Includes such personalities as Proust-Lord Balfour-Anatole France and others equally interesting.

## ELIZABETH DERBY WHO ATTENDED STOUT

Stout in 1935 and 1936, is now working at the Strem Fashion Shop on Nicollett Avenue in Minneapolis.
In addition to this work she is studying fashion designing at night school at the University of Minnesota. Dr. J. E. Grinnell, director of the department of liberal arts, states that Miss Derby excelled in literary work and was assistant editor of Young Wings while attending Stout.

## JOW

"JOW, JOW!" I pleaded. The Expert Coffee-Taster was staring dreamily out the window smiling as sweetly as if the tree just outside held Marjorie Turner instead of a chilly looking robin. "It's like this," sezee, floating back to earth. "I've got some fan mail—Fan Female, to be exact. She's fallen for me, by correspondence course. Mauna, lovely name—" and he was off to ask Elmer for a copy of the Hamline "Oracle." Note to Mauna, i. calmed down a bit, he'll answer you letter.

GOSSIP: Audrey Petersen has recklessly monogrammed all her I hope, linen "A. P." Sez Audrey, "You never can tell."

**Comments JOW, the College Commentator:**

**A gal is grown-up when she uses the dime she had saved for a small hot fudge sundae for a sample stick of lipstick.**

**Thoughts In The Corridor**
Dorothy Vaalar and Shorty chatting—a Brunhilde, how does she keep that look?
Didn't think Von could be so gentle, but then great strength is often gentle
Marie Averill overflows with life—health, magnetism, humor, friendship.
One of my chief pleasures—watching Varley Price flow down the corridor.
Another Listening for Bill's elevator witicisms.

**Of Agnes Friedl**
To pass through the eye of a needle
Is easier, by far than to wheedl
A frown from our fun-loving Friedl.
From Pommes for Hommes, by JOW

**On Pain of Mayhem**
**At the Dance: "B————, You shouldn't. I'm sure they'll see you and JOW will get hold of it. You know this is not the place.**

**The Next Dance**
"Honest, Honey, I couldn't help it; she always dances that way. You know she doesn't mean a thing to me."

**JOW Reminds Me**
To warn the frosh about the "Going Steady" signs on upper class girls. He sez not to pay any attention to them (to the signs). The girl probably wants to get back into circulation anyway, and who cares about an indignant upperclassman anyway?
—Boz

**My Confidential Note**
With JOW's consent I make the following exceptions: Harriet Milleren, Eleanor Nelson, Ro Potter (Von might not always be gentle), Marian Petersen (Well-maybe), and Mary Helen McGuinness. But that leaves Carol and a few Bettys and some Jinnies, and —me—.
—Boz

**Tact:"M-m-m Mary's dress looks nice on you."**

"I hardly know what to do," worried JOW nervously, as he was about to cast his ballot for the QUEEN. "No matter what, the Harvest is going to be queened over by a mighty pretty gal," I comforted him, as Lil and Gerry tossed us a couple of electioneering smiles. "Guess I'll vote for them all," he muttered, and sharpened his pencil, mentally counting Caroll's dimples.

# Not So Green

We were paging back through the columns of yester years— "My Roommates Diary," "Dear Folks," "This 'N That", "Heinie's Letters", and we started to compare the Homecoming of the years back and up "thru the ages"——

"Heinie's Letter to All College Friends"— Oct. 17, 1930
"Dear folks at Stout:
I figgered that seeing as how all you folks wuz gettin' all het up about Homecomin' I'd write and tell you how us guys and wimmin are feelin' about the hull affair."
"There'll be the delegashun from Appleton amongst whom you'll see Jack Notebart, the tuff guy what used to help make football history a few years ago, Billy Gardner, the cute little cheer leader with the nasty line, Sid Cotton the knock em cold tenor what used to sing in the Glee Club. From Green Bay will come Esther McGowan, from Omro comes that good looking curly headed Slivers Emerson, from Madison you'll have the good looking trio consisting of Mac Morrison, blushing Doc Hawkes and Clayt Halverson and heading the parade will come yours trooly from Nennah."

From "Dear Folks" October 19, 1934.
"Hi Mom and Pop, too,
What a piping good time I had this wekend! Homecoming, you know! It sure was swell to see the old gang again, Forrest Sissel and Emma Heiman (last year's campus lovers) and Billy Baxter came all the way from Iowa."
"We lost the football game of course. But Ruppe played a swell game. He's almost as good as "Pug" Lund from the U. of Minn. Ruppe broke his nose but he doesn't care, Mr. Blum promised him a new one.' '

From JOW, Nov. 6, 1936.
Homecoming Hi-Lites
Phyllis, the vavacious Volp, wrestling with balloon strings at the finale of the Homecoming dance.
La Verne Hanson, radiating joy at the game.
Mary Ellen (Droopy) Klatt, suggesting that club breakfast, be held in the afternoon hereafter.
Harvey Adams, parading in what the "400" hit.
Chet Orvold, swinging the gong around.
Dotty Erickson, the King tot of the band.
Carl Stukey, Viggo Nelson, and Ruth Laatsch photygraphing.
Katie Roethe, hunting rat poison.
Edna Grace and Wallie reunited,

Not So Green, October. 30, 1937.
Freshmen scramble over the HE entrances with long blue and white streamers curling around their legs. Sophomores clutter the gym with "Where did I put that pumpkin?" In a corner sits Chuck glowering because Jean is importing while brother John (Who is still Carrolling around) tries to comfort him. Down at the dorm Nan whirls around deciding on Frank or John—.
Out in Lakeview, "Peg O' My Heart" is having the jitters while Klatto, smooth as a silken kitten, worries about how that dog will behave tonight. And the old grads begin to pour in with a twinkle in the eye and a dance on the foot ready to "tear loose" for deal old Alma Mater Stout.' '

ATTEND F.O.B. DANCE

## CHRISTMAS CARD SALE WAS HELD BY THE

Hyperian Society in the corridor of the Home Economics building October 25 and 26. Fancy wrappings, stickers, ribbons, and Christmas cards were on sale, and orders were taken for all-round cards.

The Hyperians hold a Christmas card sale annually in order to earn money to finance their social activities. The profits from the sale will be used to send a child to the nursery school.

## AGNES FRIEDL'S SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAY

was celebrated in the tea room last Tuesday noon.
The party consisted of five girls, Agnes Hed, Harriet Schnitger, Marie Averill, Lorene Graslie, and Elizabeth Trettin.
My—my—, Agnes must be awfully old. Only one candle was on the table.


ATTEND F.O.B. DANCE

**Orpheum**

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday**
Spencer Tracy in **BIG CITY**
With Luise Rainer-News. Cartoon.

**SUNDAY, MON., TUESDAY**
Sonja Henie in **THIN ICE**
Tyrone Power
See the little Scandanavian champion Skater and Skier in her second big musical comedy.
NEWS and MICKEY MOUSE
**SUNDAY MATS 1:30 & 3:30**

**WED. NOV. 3 SURPRISES**
**My Dear Mrs. Aldrich**
EDNA MAY OLIVER
Cartoon.
**Matinee 2:15**

**Grand**

**Fri. Sat. Sun. Oct. 29-30-31**
Buck Jones in **BLACK ACES**
Wild West Days
and
Our Gang

**BARGAIN NIGHTS**
**Mon. Tues. Nov. 1 and 2**
Marion Marsh in
**SATURDAY'S HEROES**
Thrilling Football play
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Come in and Renew old acquaintances.
You are always welcome.

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# 15 OF CATHOLIC STUDENTS HIKED AROUND

Lake Menomin Sunday, October 24, as a part of the social activities being sponsored by the organization.

Fifteen hikers, destined for Point Comfort and supplied with food for thirty, met at the Central Hotel at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Since a double supply of food required whetted appetites, the party continued across the swamps to the railroad trestle.

While the committee prepared the food, everyone participated in a game of family hide and seek. Refreshments consisted of weiners roasted over a fire, buns and "accessories", doughnuts, and coffee. A peanut hunt concluded the entertainment. The group continued its circuit of the lake via Wakanda Park.

**Officers Elected Recently**

Officers elected at a recent meeting of the Marquette-LaSalle Club are as follows: Frances Hartung, president; Joseph Stangl, vice president; Isabel O'Meara, secretary; Leonard Stolfo, treasurer. A program of varied activities are scheduled for the year.

Plans for the next meeting include a "pot-luck" supper. The meeting will be held at St. Joseph's Hall early in November. Possibly an outside speaker will be secured.

The Marquette-LaSalle Club is organized for the benefit of all Catholic students of The Stout Institute. The club aims to further the religious, cultural, and social ideals of its members.

I wonder what has happened to that campus movement that was so enthusiastically started last spring. Last Monday night the EPT members and pledges blocked all traffic for six minutes in the center of our lovely asphalt campus. Fred Morris says about our third street greens, "Don't walk on our campus. Step over it."

---

If you don't thing this week write-up its so good you go have a talk with Dr. Dawley. His econ I test kept me from my usual full night's sleep. I tell you you can't learn all he wants to know in one night or in two nights. I'm still going around in a daze but I'm getting my sleep at nights.

---

Prexy Neubauer says, "It's Gone With The Wind."

---

You know the new assistant librarian? Well I've had my first run-in with her. She wouldn't let me check out books for some of the other people who are friends of mine. Mr. Antrim and Miss Froggatt always let me have them. Something's screwy somewhere.

---

You know the catalogue states that there are two girls dorms at Stout. There's been a miscount because I can count four. They are : 1, The Hall; 2, The Annex; 3, Brakker Hall; 4, Sprieter Hall. The last two are situated across the street from Lynwood. Those girls keep us poor boys awake three-fourths of the night with their hilarious sessions.

---

Did you ever watch the patrons of the cafeteria in the process of eating their meals? They run into the place as if they hadn't had a bite to eat for weeks. They gulp their food like a bunch of hungry lions and then wash it down with water. They never say a word to you without giving you a half a mouthful of food with it.

'TIS A pity to see a group of civilized college men and women (and some of them are seniors too) inhale food in this manner. Then they complain about the food being poor. If diners would take a little time to eat and enjoy the food they would really find out how good the food in the cafeteria really is.

---

Don't jay-walk in Menomonie one girl was fined this summer for such an act. And to think we can cross our campus in but two places without the danger of paying one dollar fine for jaywalking. 'Tis a shame, truly, 'tis a shame.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES IN THE CLASSROOMS

as well as in sport and creation are recorded in newly completed motion pictures. Two reels have been assembled to date, one dealing with college life among the co-eds and other showing how the men deport themselves in and out of classes.

The films are the regular 16 mm. silent type. Any Stout alumnus can obtain these films for school and club programs. No charge is made for the use of the films, but the borrower is requested to return them promptly by prepaid parcel post or express.

Request should be addressed to Mr. Paul C. Nelson, Visual Education Department. The request should indicate the date the films are to be used and the date on which they are to be returned.

## NINE MEMBERS OF TTHE STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL

Society who were accompanied by Mr. W. R. Baker, their advisor, journeyed to Minneapolis on Wednesday afternoon, October 6, to attend a printing exhibit sponsored by the American Type Founders and held at their Minneapolis salesrooms.

Men who attended the meeting were Mr. Baker, Lloyd Whydotski, Robert Rumsey, William Leyhe, William Campbell, Robert Martin, Oscar Gronseth, Dean Brown, Joe Tonaryk, and Leonard Stolfo. Dean Brown arranged the transportation.

Various types of printing machines were demonstrated to the club members. A new vertical mitering machine proved to be the most interesting and unusual machine to most of the men.

A cafeteria style lunch was served and according to all reports, Bill Campbell and Mr. Baker ran a close race in the consumption of a wide variety of sandwiches.

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WELCOME BACK

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# PLANS FOR THE LAND O' LAKES REGIONAL

**Convention Of The Lutheran Students Of America Are Rapidly Nearing Completion,**

according to Elmer Clausen, president of the Stout Lutheran Students' Association. The convention this year will be held here in Menomonie on November 12, 13, and 14 with the Lutheran Students of Stout Institute as hosts.

The Lutheran churches of Menomonie, St. Paul's Lutheran, Rev. Mittelstaedt, pastor, Friedens Lutheran, Rev. Woerth, pastor, and Our Savior's Lutheran, Rev. Johnson, pastor are cooperating with the students to furnish housing accommodations for the 300 delegates who are expected to attend the convention. Mr. Emil Neubauer of Menomonie is chairman of the housing arrangements.

The women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church will serve a Friday night fellowship supper and the Saturday evening banquet. Saturday noon luncheon will be served by the women of Frieden's Lutheran Church.

The first registrations received by the Lutheran Students' headquarters were from Wartburg Seminary of Dubuque, Iowa. Six delegates are expected from there. Other registrations are arriving. Rev. Karl Wilhelmsen of Racine who signified that he would be unable to speak has now been secured for Friday evening.

The regional conventions are held annually. Two years ago a group of students from Stout Institute attended a convention at Stevens Point. Last year a delegation from Stout went to the convention at La Crosse. The officers of the Stout Lutheran Students Association are: Elmer Clausen, president; Agnes Hed, vice-president; and Betty Smith, secretary and treasurer. Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, director of the liberal arts department is the adviser. The association has received some official Lutheran Students pins which will be sold before and at the convention for a price of fifty cents.

# JAMES MARSHAL WILL SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, November 3, on "Unusual Australia".

Dr. Marshall was born in the famed Kangaroo Valley of Australia. Because he has always been a student of

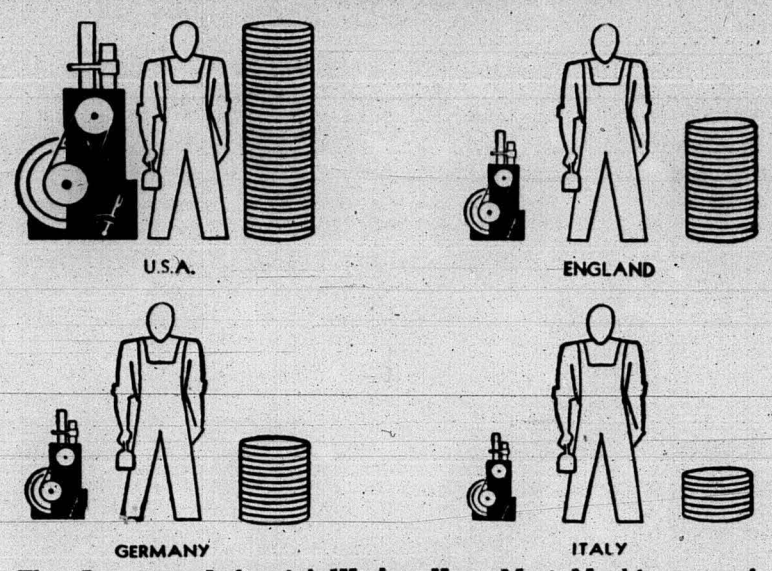
DR. MARSHALL

wild life and the primitive, he interprets the strange land of Australia with knowledge and understanding. He is one of Australia's leading ministers. At one time he was a prison chaplain and later a chaplain in the Australian navy.

"Unusual Australia" is a cross section talk designed to give a comprehensive view of the country and its people. Dr. Marshall has just returned from Australia and his lecture will be illustrated with moving pictures which he has recently taken.

When Dr. Marshall gave his illustrated talk at the Adventurer's Club of Chicago, some of its prominent members, who had been to Australia, stated it was easily the best presentation of Australia they had ever witnessed. Mr. Carl St. Ema, president of Kiwanis Club of Milwaukee, made the following statement about Dr. Marshall. "Dr. Marshall immediately captivated the audience by his spontaneous humor and conversational manner in which he spoke. It is rare, indeed, to find a lecturer who talks in such a charming manner, and who, at the same time, has a thorough knowledge of a subject about which little is known in America. We heartily recommend this lecturer to any organization desiring something "different" as well as outstanding."

## MORE POWER TO AMERICA




**The American Industrial Worker Uses Most Machinery and His Real Wages Are In Proportion.**

Sports rhythms, the only course of its kind in the United States, is being offered at Louisiana State University. It is intended to teach football, tennis, swimming, basketball, and track candidates more perfect timing.

Inventions designed for the discomfort of the freshmen have slumped badly in recent years, according to reports from the United States patent office. Back in the '90's some one was petenting a new torture device every month.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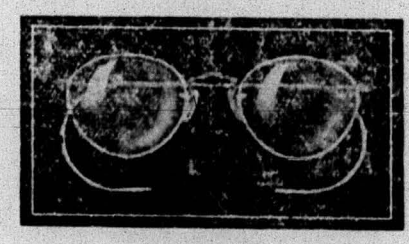

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Offer You The Best In
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Next to Kraft State Bank on Main Street

# REMEMBER HOMECOMING 1936? -

## PEG O' MY HEART

(Continued From Page 1)

first Peg, a part which established Miss Taylor's reputation as an actress. IN THE play, Peg is a poor Irish girl living in New York. By the death of her uncle she becomes the heiress to a large fortune. Peg is called to England to be reared by her aristocratic aunt. She is like a duck out of water in the formal atmosphere of an English home. She is unable to get along with her aunt's son, Alaric, and finds herself at continual odds with Ethel. Peg suffers under the constant disapproval of her aunt. All the men she meets make love to her because of her money. The play moves on to a conclusion which settles the many difficulties in Peg's life

The Lynwood quartette consisting of Curtis Anderson, Rolf Berg, Robert Weirman, and Arland Bartelt will provide entertainment between acts by singing popular Irish songs.

ATTEND F.O.B. DANCE

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Best Wishes for a Pleasant Home-coming

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# 'YOUNG WINGS'

Editors' note: Through the cooperation of Marian Petersen, editor of "Young Wings," magazine of The Stout Institute, we are printing for you several literary gems which have been submitted to us by the "Young Wings" staff. From time to time there will appear in The Stoutonia other "Young Wings" material

'YOUNG WINGS'

PILGRIMAGE

To some more ancient Mecca in the west
I traveled, hoping there to rid myself
Of self-inflicted torture, doubt, unrest.
And there within a weather-beaten shrine,
A marble goddess, Wisdom, stood alone,
A half-hid smile on her age-lined face.
I ran and flung my sorrow at her feet.
I beat my hands against the stony base,
And wept, and shrieked, and raised imploring eyes
To her unchanging features. Doubt and fear
Still lingered, and I knew not what to do.
I raised my voice again in mad appeal
To that Athene carved in solid stone;
But Wisdom did not heed, nor would reveal
The things that so perplexed me. Hopeless, sad,
I hid my face and sobbed, "I am alone!"
—Ellen Tuttle

FIRE SONG

I sat by a fire
And noticed how the chunks of wood lay on the flame—
And burned not at all on the top; but on the underside with a ferment of fire
So that I leaned my head to see what lay on the other side.
And I was drawn into the flame so I lay like the chunks of wood,
Burning not at all on the outside, but as a ferment of fire underneath.
And my flesh shriveled up and my eyes lost sight and I gasped to catch breath;
But the wind drew it out of me, and I wafted out on a thin streak of smoke.
And the smoke, which was I, streaked across the cold night air;
And the wind whistled by in a great gust and screamed,
"Oh-ho! You can't catch me—"
And the smoke tried to catch the wind.
But who shall race the wind must lose.
And the smoke became thinner and separated into particles of nothing,
Which drifted into the night—mad deep of swirling darkness,
And was lost in utter emptiness.
—Gracia Green

# HON. AGNES C. MACPHAIL, THE FIRST

woman member of Canada's Parliament, and still the only elected woman member, will speak here for the secnod lyceum number on Nov. 11.

Miss MacPhail has a political record second only to Lady Astor, the other woman member of Parliament. It was in 1921 that Miss MacPhail, then a country school teacher, was elected to Parliament. She has been re-elected five times since. Besides serving her government at home, she was sent to Geneva in 1929 as one of Canada's three delegates to the League of Nations. There she served on the disarmament commission, the most important segment of the League.

Fifteen Years of Service

In her fifteen years of service, Miss MacPhail has been a champion of right. Elected on an independent ticket, she has never affiliated with any political party but has fought for the side which to her was right.

She has been foremost in women's affairs, an advocate of peace, a champion of prison reform and old age pensions.

Miss MacPhail comes here to speak on the relationships of Canada, the

United States, and the British Empire, and to specifically talk on women's place in political affairs. She has always been a brilliant and vigorous speaker and year after year has been accredited by the press with the outstanding speech of the year. She has been called "a reformer with a keen sense of humor, who believes that a short, witty speech is better than any long one". Her style is merely her own unique, dauntless personality made more audible.

It will be interesting to hear the opinions and to get the observations of the first woman to serve in Canada's Parliament.

## MISS L. WALSH OF THE TEACHER'S TRAINING

Department spoke on "New Trends in the Home Economic's Curriculum" at the divisional meeting of the Educational Association of Minnesota held in Mankato, Friday, October 22. Miss Walsh reported that many Stout alumnae were present at the meeting. Miss Florence Snowden, a former faculty member of The Stout Institute gave a luncheon for Miss Walsh Friday noon. Sister Robertine, a Stout graduate, entertained Miss Walsh at a tea given at Good Council Hill in Mankato.

# PLACEMENTS - -

(Continued from Page 1)

The complete list is as follows: Laurie Lehto, Ashenville, N. C.; Darrel Redgren, Milwaukee; Arthur Schwartz, Knoxville, Tenn.; Kirby Price, Holdingford, Minn.; Howard Sandvig, Durham, N. C.; Alfred Wilson, South Milwaukee; Darvey Carlsen, Wisconsin Rapids; Harry Kubalek, Milwaukee; Forrest Sissel, Davenport, Iowa; Dayton Hokenstrom, Glencoe, Minn.; Clifford Bjornson, Dunedin, Fla.; Edward Grandien, Knoxville, Tenn.

Ansel Anderson, Sandwich, Ill.; August Anderson, Head of Coperative Program, Sarasota, Fla.; Kermit Anderson, Wadena, Minn.; Charles G. Arnoldt, 8439 Dexter Blvd. Detroit Mich.; Aurilien Belanger, Anoka, Minn.; James Berndt, War, W. Va.; Ed. H. Biwer, Balitmore, Md.; Wayne Braker, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Wayne Branshaw, Honolulu, Haawii; Edward Bressler, Bass J. H. S. Atlanta, Georgia; Robert Brierly Birmingham, Mich.; Edward Brimer, Maryland Park, Md.; LeRoy Charlick, Armada, Mich.; Edward M. Claude, Director Trades and Ind. Ed. for Adults, Miami, Fla.; Fredrick L. Curran, 6381 Floyd St., Detroit, Mich.; Arthur Dehlinger, Atlantic, Iowa.

Zenda DeRubeis, Itinerant, State Board Voc. Ed., Madison, Wis.; Richard Dixon. Hastings, Neb.; Ernest R. Ebert, Washington Interm School, Honolulu, Ha.; James Einum, Montgomery Hill, Md.; Oscar Embretson, Gaylord, Minn.; Roy Foster, Banks, Ore.; Gordon Funk, Hammond, Ind.; Hal Gilker, Voc. School, Green Bay, Wis.; Al Goodrich, Voc. School West Alus, Wis.; Edgar Gracie, Nicollet, Minn.; Reuben Haugen, Waycross, Ga; Linton Hainer, Iowa State College part-time teaching, Ames, Ia.; Frank L. Halverson, Henderson, N. C.; Charles E. Harmon, Murdock, Minn.; Fred H. Johnson, 226 Vester, Ferndale, Mich.; Glenn Johnson, Voc. School, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Julian Johnson, 2656 Co. C.C.C. U.S. Arsenal, Rock Is., Ill.; Raymond Jungck, 623 2nd St., La Salle, Ill.; James Knoble, 201 Hunt St., Bass J. H. S., Atlanta, Ga.

Melvin Knott, Dollar Bay, Mich.; Finton Langenderfer, Medina, O.; Martin Liddy, Lander, Wyoming; Karl T. Lohr, Grosse Ile, Mich.; Leonard Lundell, Cloquet, Minn.; Fred Magagnini, Red Lake Falls, Minn.; Frank Mann, Aberdeen, S. D.; Raymond Nuttall, Kenwood H. S., Golden Ring, Md.; William S. Miller, Voc. School, La Crosse, Wis.; Miles Olson, Isle, Minn.; Norman Olson, Delavan, Minn.; Bernie Peterson, Edwin Reed, Supervisor of Job training for T.V.A., Knoxville, Tenn.; Paul Reinhard, Charlotte, N. C.; George L. Sandvig, Gibsonville, N. C.; Melvin Sommervold, Westminster, Md.; Everett Smith, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.; G. Kennth Smith, Voc. School La Crosse, Wis.; Oren Stanstad, Kansas City, Kan.; George E. Towne, 310 Jackson St., East Liverpool, O.; F. Willard Towne, Coordinator, Manitowoc, Wis.; Donald Williams, Jackson, Mich.; Noel E. Winn, 164 Harding St., Elgin, Ill.; Lyle Wines, Dearborn, Mich.;

Evelyn M. Allen, Fairview, Mich.; Dorothy Belknap, County General Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis.; Lena Bertodatto, Chisholm, Minn.; Clara Bieri, Dietitian, Raleigh, N. C.; Eleanor Borner, Grantsburg, Wis.; Caroline Brick, Clinton, Wis.; Martha Bubeck, Dunn County School of Agri., Menomonie, Wis.; Ruth Bubeck, Barron, Wis.; Ruth Burns, Carlton, Minn.; Luella Erickson, 117 1st St. No. Virginia, Minn.; Marie Erpenbach, Colfax, Wis.; Jane Foeller, Plymouth, Wis.; Lillian Hanson, Alburnett, Ia.

Marion Hiekel, Shiocton, Wis.; Verna Jensen, West Salem, Wis.; Eloise Larsen, Okabena, Minn.; Alice Lynum, Lansing, Ia.; Ragna Mullen, Tomah, Wis.; Lenore Paulson, Gilmanton, Wis.; Eveline Petersen, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; Maryls Richertz, Home Demonstration Agent, Monroe, Wis.; Gladis Schmidt, Brainerd, Minn.; Amelia Smilanich, Heron Lake, Minn.; Vera Torke, West De Pere, Wis.; Myrtle M. Swanson, 222 S. Decorah St., Caledonia, Minn.; Mrs. Jessie B. Willis, Seneca, Wis.; Mrs. Helen Barber, Princeton, Wis.; Maree Murray, Lodi, Wis.; Mildred Nickel, Public School, Appleton, Wis.; Cordelia Moody, Public School Hayward, Wis.; Anne Westman, Oconto Falls, Wis.

In treating strawberries with carbon dioxide, three experimenters at the University of Minnesota farm have found a way to lengthen their salable life.

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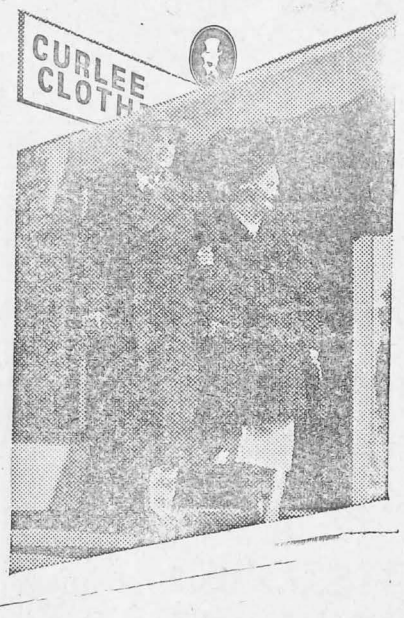


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## "TREES TO NEWSPAPERS" A FILM ON

paper making, was shown to staff members at The Stoutonia meeting this week through the courtesy of Mr. P. C. Nelson of visual education department. Mahn Kuen Lee student of visual education operated the projector.

The film showed the processes of making paper from wood. It began with felling a tree, marking the logs and floating them down the river, and dynamiting log jams. Glimpses of life in a lumber camp were included. Pictures of a paper mill in operation showed how the pulp is made into paper.

Lloyd Whydotski, veteran paper-mill worker, added interesting comments about paper-making.

The film was shown through the courtesy of Mr. P. C. Nelson, head of the visual education department. Mr. Nelson secured this film for educational purposes of visual education. Films of varied fields of work can be secured through Mr. Nelson or his visual education classes.

## INVITATIONS - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

George La Point, the Pallas Athene town adviser.

In charge of the affair is Dorothy Erickson. Assisting her are Rose Folk, Eleanore Morris, Elizabeth Trettin, and Thelma Haaya, Pallas Athene president. The open house will be in the form of an informal tea and get-together.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron**

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional honorary fraternity in Home Economis, will hold its annual fall initiation services the Sunday morning of Homecoming weekend at the Cafe La Corte. Eight undergraduates who will become members are Margaret Amundson, Florence Boehlke, Jeannette Hansen, Frances Hartung, Ruth Laatsch, Jean Morgan, Marian Petersen and Margaret Treweek. In their capacity as graduate students, Miss Georgia Aber and Miss Henriette Quilling will also be initiated as active members of the fraternity.

Many alumnae are expected to be present at the breakfast which will follow the initiatory services.

**Philomatheans**

Philos will have a homecoming breakfast for society members and alumnae at the Marion Hotel Saturday, October 30, at 8:30 a'clock.

Chairman of the committee planning the affair is Edna Voight. Jean Morgan, Virginia Wild, and Dorothy Vaaler are assisting her. Alma Rausch, president, stated that the harvest theme of homecoming will be carried out in the decorations and favors for the Philomathean breakfast.

## STATE CONV - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

"Nine Old Men" will speak on "The Washington Merry-Go-Round."

The Industrial Arts division of the convention will have as its chairman Harlan J. Shufelt of Racine. Dean Clyde A. Bowman of The Stout Institute will give a report of the Curriculum Survey Committee conducted under the cooperation of the State Department of Public Instruction, the Wisconsin Education Association and the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association.

There will be Industrial Arts group meetings with Printing being led by Harvard C. Smith of Kenosha, Woodworking by F. W. Ziegenhagen of Milwaukee, Drafting by Harvey Waffle of Waukesha, Metal by Alez Bick of Milwaukee, Electrical by Charles Haumersen of Racine, Industrial Mechanics by H. F. Good of The Stout Institute, and The One Man Shop by Homer Rose of West Allis. Of the chairman, Waffle, Smith, Good, and Rose are all graduates of The Stout Institute.

**Students Will Attend**

Marie Averill, Home Economics Club delegate to the A.H.E.A. convention at Kansas City, will give a report on "Convention News." Margaret Amundsen, junior, will accompany her.

Mr. Floyd Keith, athletic committee chairman of The Stout Institute, will attend a meeting of Teacher College's Athletic Conference. The group will straighten out any difficulties or schedule disputes.

Mr. Paul C. Nelson, visual education department, will lead a state committee meeting on Visual Education, of which he is chairman. At a State Vocational Association convention held last spring the first sectional meeting on visual education in its history was held and was well received. The committee on visual education was appointed and their meeting in Milwaukee is the first of the committee meetings. The committee members represent the major phases or divisions of vocational education.

President Nelson will attend and men of the industrial arts department who will attend convention are Dean Bowman, Messrs. Welch, Keith, Good, P. C. Nelson, Wiggen, and Hansen. Women of the home economics division who will attend are Misses Buchanan, Cruise, Druley, Rogers, Walsh, and Michaels, and Miss Callahan will also attend.

The Stout Institute Alumni banquet has been arranged for on Thrusday, November 4, at 6:00 p. m. in the Gold Room of The Wisconsin Hotel. The dinner is being sponsored by the Stout Association of the Milwaukee Area. Mr. George P. Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational Education, will speak. John G. Ausman, president of the Milwaukee Stout Aumni Association, expressed the hope that every Stout alumnus attending this convention would find it possible to join his old friends at the banquet.

Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial arts fraternity, will have a group breakfast at the Schroeder Hotel on Friday morning at 7:45.

In regard to the convention President Nelson stated: "Probably 20% of the faculty will be attending the convention. The list is not complete, because the applications for leave have not been filed in my office along with a program which will explain how the class work is to be carried on."

## HOME ECON CLUB HELD FIRST MEETING

October 21 at which time their new officers Marie Averill, president, Jeanette Hansen, vice president; Karen Fosdal, treasurer; Marian Peterson, secretary, were introduced. To open the meeting Marian Peterson reviewed Stout's own constitution which was followed by a report by the treasurer.

An open discussion was held on the tentative year's program led by Mary Clark, program chairman. After much controversy it was decided to accept part of Mary's program and leave the last two programs open. Two professional speakers are to be obtained for these two meetings to be arranged for by the program committee. Costume and grooming combined, applied psychology, and a program on travel with tentative arrangements to obtain Eleanor Averill as speaker, were arranged as programs for the first three meetings.

After discussing who was to be chosen as delegates for the state convention in Milwaukee, November 4 and 5, it was decidede that the Home Economics club council should nominate two girls for this trip and the allotment of funds for each girl to be left to the discretion of the nominating committee.

The Home Economics club council met Monday night and nominated seven girls to be voted on Tuesday by the entire club. Marie Averill and Margaret Amundson were selected as the two girls to represent Stout.

## CAROL CHENOWETH, '37, VISITED STOUT

the past week-end visitor "the good old institute" as she expresses herself. She is teaching in Freeborn, Minnesota. Miss Chenoweth said that some of her most enjoyable moments were received from giving orders to people twice her size.

A recent exchange dinner at which 38girls ate in the men's dorm and 38 men ate at the girl's has met with demands for an encore by St. Lawrence University students.

**ATTEND F.O.B. DANCE**

## CRASH-AND GERRY BASSLER MADE

another one of those snappy acquaintances with the FOB "persuader" and put the meeting in full swing Tuesday night, October 26.

The committee on the Homecoming float gave out the report that the FOB float will be one of the leaders, not only in the parade but in the ratings as well. This committee is lead by Vaun Richert.

On Tuesday evening November 2, the FOB's will entertain twenty-six men of the school in the club rooms. All who have been invited are urged to let one of the FOB members know if he will be there at the time set. Bob Ritter, vice-president and chairman of entertainment, promises that all will have a lively time.

There will be a breakfast of all present and past FOB members in the Red Cedar Tea Room on homecoming morning at eight-thirty.

## BANQUET - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

vited to attend.

Margaret Amundson, SSA vice-president, is in charge of the Homecoming banquet. Assisting her are Service committee, Marie Averill and Germaine Byrne, co-chairman, Lois Schrein and Elaine Bourgeois; ticket committee, Keil Blank, chairman, Thea Jeatran, Fred Starck, Catherine Kirk, Lloyd Whydotski, Harold Snyder, and Betty Smith.

Decorations and arrangement of tables, Mary Ellen Klatt and Roselyn Potter, co-chairman, Betty Keith, Catherine Roethe, Jeanne Miller, Jeanette Slamen, Jeanette Hanson, Lucille Joshua, Thelma Haaya, Magdalene Koss, Marian Petersen, Fanchon Johnson, and Lorene Graslie.

Dishes, silverware, and linen Audrey Petersen, chairman, Elizabeth Doerfler, Rose Folk, Louise Kirk, Ellen Tuttle, Ruth Petty, Viola Luebke, Dorothy Erickson, Ann Weittenhiller, Ruth Fahling, Harold McClung, Lloyd Miller, George Sell, Lorraine Sell, and Helen Sedivy.

Clean up committee Dorothy Bousley, chairman, Virginia Carroll, Virginia Billmayer, La Verne Hanson, Howard Dayer, Joe Stangl, Carl Stukey, and Owin Fahling. Helpers in the kitchen Francis Hartung, chairman, Ruth Laatsch, Leila Larson, Margaret Nichols, Agatha Norton, and Doris Tuttle. Waitresses are Rose Marie Norman, Charlotte Roethe, Lois Kasmarck, Dorothea Steckling, Jane Hanson Carol Dryer, Francis Sally, Carol Wunrow, Jean Braun, Dorothy Williams, Edna Koss, Betty Nichols, Marian Gullickson, Jane Ecke, Margaret Dockar, Ellen Gibson, Helen Abend-

## JAMES MEZZANO, 1937

was married to Ruth Barney of Detroit, Wednesday, October 13. He is employed by a photo-stat company in Lansing, Michigan.

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604 Main Street

## THE LAST TWO MEETINGS OF THE SCIENCE

club have been devoted to a discussion of Infantile Paralysis. Last week Jean schein, Harriet Anderson, and Margaret Rodau.

Snoyenbos talked on the cause and treatment, and this week Dr. Bachmann presented some of the newer theories in regard to its spread and means of preventation.

A possible complicated relation of this infection with some other much less severe infections, and with dietary problems was explained. The Science club meets Monday evening at 5 p. m. Visitors are always welcome.

## A GREEK DINNER WAS PLANNED

and given as a group project by the Home management girls Friday evening, October 22. President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dean R. E. Michaels, and Mrs. Nick Jeatran were guests at the dinner.

Planning and giving a foreign dinner is a part of the experiences of the girls who live at the home management house. The girls were fortunate in having Thea Jeatran, a member of the group, and Mrs. Nick Jeatran, her mother, to offer suggestions. Mrs. Jeatran and Thea spent four and one-half months of the past year in Greece.

The entire dinner was truly Greek in that Greek customs and foods were used throughout. Place mats bearing maps of different continents in red, white, and blue colors made the table quite gay. Place cards made by the girls bore figures of Greek men and women in native costumes. The menu was written in Greek on the backs of the cards. Some of the food was served on Greek dishes.

The centerpiece was a pottery plate of typical fruits found in Greece. On each side of the plate was a Greek doll, one dressed as a member of the Royal Guard, the other as a Greek lady.

According to Greek custom, the cocktail course was served in the living room. A citron marmalade which Mrs. Jeatran brought from Greece was served on a teaspoon on a small plate. A drink was passed, and the girls drank a toast to the guests' in Greek, "eseyianfurf," meaning "good health." Sarah Quilling, the waitress, announced "fi-ee", the Greek word for "dinner."

The first course was a lemon soup made of beef broth and eggs seasoned with lemon juice. The main course consisted of broiled lamb chops seasoned with "reghoni", a Greek herb, and "pilaff", Greek olives, Greek cheese, and a cabbage salad seasoned with olive oil.

The desert course was "kuitibiedes", a Greek cookie. The the fruit used in the centerpiece was passed. The fruit, which was typically Greek, consisted of apples, pears, grapes, oranges, and figs. Using a fork and a knife, Miss Jeatran showed how Greek people peel an orange without touching it.

After the dessert, Turkish coffee was served to the guests in the living room. The girls had planned the conversation around the customs and habits of the Greeks.

## BETTY BLOCK, SOPHOMORE, CALLED HOME

to Woodruff, Wisconsin, late this week. Her parents were critically injured when returning from an automobile trip to California.

Because of the critical condition of her parents, Miss Block expects to remain out of school this semester.

**ATTEND F.O.B. DANCE**

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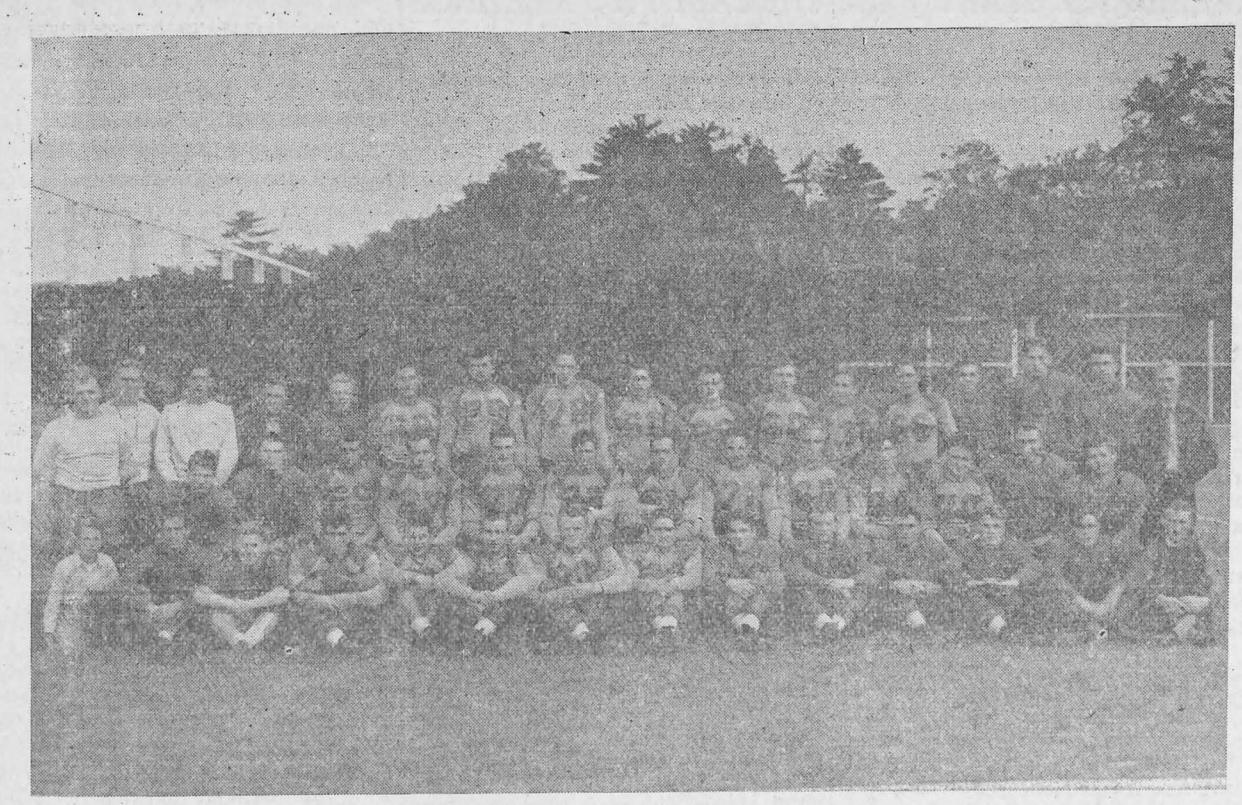

# Blue Devil Will Play Host To Eau Claire Zornadoes

## AT 1937 HOMCOMING FEST AS CONFERENCE

**Race Augers Its Way Into The Second Half. Burton E. Nelson Field Will Again Give**

the scenic background upon which this football game is to be played tomorrow afternoon.

Having won one Homecoming game and tied another in the past two years, the Blue Devils will be out to give a repeater against an old rival. Coach Crawford assisted by Clarence Allen have stimulated the Stout squad to put forth more this week than ever before. Coach Crawford will bring his Blue Devil squad to the third Homecoming game of his career here at Stout. All of which have been very successful.

The Eau Claire Peds come to Menomonie with a peculiar result of games played this season plus the ambition to break up a great Homecoming for Stout. In conference competition the Zornadoes have defeated River Falls by a score of 6 to 7 and then were given a white washing by Superior, 24 to 0.

**Eau Claire Small Threat**

Eau Claire will rely almost entirely on two outstanding backfield men, Tomashek and Poquette. Tomashek has thus far shown little threats to invaders of the Blue and Gold, but is very dangerous at times, as he proved last year. Poquette, a new man on the Eau Claire squad is the key man. He was directly responsible for many long gains and deceptive football of the Eau Claire squad. With a line that weighs almost a ton the Zornadoes come to Stout by only a very small margin.

The Blue Devils will start this game with almost the identical lineup they had in the La Crosse game. One major change may be noted. Wm. Odell, captain of the Stout squad, may not play this game against Eau Claire. Odell received a slight concussion during practice and in order to prevent a more serious injury. During this game against Eau Claire the Blle Devils will explode a bag of tricks that has resulted in successful Homecoming games during the past. "Ye old Brown Jug" rivalry plus a great enthusiastic crowd make this the greatest game of the Blue Devils season.

Probable starting lineups will be as follows:

| Eau Claire | Pos. | Stout |
|---|---|---|
| Anderson | LE | Pagel |
| Konplin | LT | Von Gonten |
| Quick | LG | Campbell |
| Cooper | C | Adams |
| Malin | RG | Schutz |
| Horswill | RT | Milinovich |
| Feirn | RE | Dolejs |
| Tomashek | RH | Miller |
| Poquette | LH | Alt |
| Wundt | Q | Barbo |
| Torrison | F | Murphy |

Coach Crawford

## CONFERENCE STANDINGS

**Northern Division**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Superior | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| *La Crosse | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Eau Claire | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| *River Falls | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Stout | 0 | 2 | .000 |

*Played tie games.

ATTEND F.O.B. DANCE

## 1937 HOMECOMING GIRLS' HOCKEY GAME

**Sponsored By The Women's Athletic Association Was Played Saturday,**

October 23 at the Burton Nelson Athletic field, by two chosen teams.

Teams red and blue were chosen by the center forwards, Elfrieda Kohls and Betty Smith, who automatically became the captains. The teams were chosen from entrants interested in hockey. The blue teams consisted of Elfrieda Kohls, Jean Braun, Helen Sedivy, Doris Tuttle, Ellen Tuttle, Margaret Johns, and Ruth Thompson. The red team consisted of Betty Smith, Viola Luebke, Dr. Williams, Jean Naulin, Helen Pribnow, Jane Hansen, Ellen Gibson, Zello Joas, Margaret Treweek and Nelda Goehring.

In the first five minutes of play the Red team made the first goal allowing Viola Luebke to drive the scoring hit.

**Kohls and Luebke Star**

Up until the first eight minutes of the second half, the Blue team was motionless. Then two goals of the Blue team were driven between the goal posts by Elfrieda Kohls, captain and center of the Blue team. The third goal of the Red team, and winning goal of the Homecoming hockey game was driven by Viola Luebke. The game was won by the Read team 3-2. During the half Ellen Gibson of the Photo Club, and a pledge of the Women's Athletic Association, took pictures of the team, to be used in the WAA scrapbook.

After returning to the social room of the gymnasium the players found a luncheon of cold meat, cheese and crackers, cupcakes, ice cream and cocoa waiting for them.

Miss Keturah Antrim, instructor of girls' physical education refereed the game and supervised the luncheon.

## PASSES -

By Hassen Bander

Hintzman's return of an intercepted pass for 63 yards was almost a duplicate of a 91 yard return by a La Crosse man.

---

**Through official statistics we learned that Eau Claire made a negative six yards by rushing against Superior last Saturday.**

---

Our own Ned Brant was the outstanding victim of the most well trained blocking team of the Teacher's Conference. It really was beautiful.

---

**Some of our Blue Devil football men sort of changed their usual routine of a football player to that of a musical nature. Nice Parade, wasn't it?**

---

Student support of La Crosse was good, in fact, too good at times. However, we are looking forward to a much greater support of the team at Homecoming—. No more tea parties, I hope.

---

The Eau Claire-Superior game closed with interesting results. The score was Superior 27, Eau Claire 0. It does make things still more interesting for this week.

## ALL MEN NOT OUT FO FOOTBALL WHO

are interested in basketball are ask to report to the Stout Armory, locat on the fourth floor of the IE buildi on November 1 at 4:00. According Coach Allen, this will officially op the basketball season at Stout.

The first few weeks will entirely limited to calisthenics and fundame tals. Coach Allen has stated that is looking forward to a great turn o and will devote every spare minute his time with the basketball men.

Coach Crawford will devote his enti time with the football squad, but i mediately after the football season over both Coach Crawford and All will devote full time to basketba With a well scheduled season ahea the coaches and some of the vetera are looking forward to this baske ball season.

## STATION WEAU IN EA CLAIRE BROADCAST

the following on Tuesday, October "Football is the subject of the d Teachers College will meet The St Institute on Nelson Field in Meno onie. These teams are tradition rivals, and as Eau Claire gave St a 23 to 0 trouncing last year, should really see some excellent foo ball this Saturday.

Here's news for all Stout footb fans. Get your pennants at the Gold Rule store in Menomonie now! T game is Stout's Homecoming, a they're out to win. Support yo team! Get your pennants and colo now at the Golden Rule in Meno onie!

This advertisement for the Gold Rule store, of which Mr. Peddyco is the proprietor was made by a nouncer Turner of station WEAU.

ATTEND F.O.B. DANCE

See Us For Your School Supplies
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The most, smart collection of dresses.
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"Don't Dress Up For Dinner Dresses"
Just the TYPE For Homecoming

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TEAM-GOODLUCK-BEST WISHES
BAND—CONGRATULATIONS!
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TRADE THAT OLD INSTRUMENT FOR A NEW CONN. YOU'LL PLAY BETTER AND IMPROVE FASTER.

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 8 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, November 5, 1937


**The Lutheran Students of The Stout Institute are expecting over Three Hundred visitors in Menomonie on November 12, 13, and 14 for their regional convention. Help make it successful. :-: -:- -:-**

**Part of the group attending the Homecoming bonfire activities which took place on the Stout lot on Broadway on Friday night, October 29. The group at the bonfire this year was one of the largest in the history of The Stout Institute to attend such an event.**

## PALLAS ATHENE, KFS AND PHILOS WIN PRIZES WITH FLOATS IN HOMECOMING PARADE

### Lorene Graslie '37 Queen And Six Attendants Have Place Of Honor

in this year's homecoming parade Saturday afternoon, October 30. Pallas Athene society won first place on their float, KFS rated second, and the Philomatheans placed third.

"Easy sailing with Stout" was the motto of the PA float which won first prize. A small white sailboat mounted in waves of blue balloons illustrated this idea. Standing around the sailboat were three sailor girls, Viola Luebke, Germaine Byrne, and Eleanore Morris, dressed in white slacks, blue sweaters, and sailor caps.

Thelma Haaya, Pallas Athene president, stated that this is the third year that the Pallas Athene Society has won first place on their float. The committee in charge, Agatha Norton, chairman, Germaine Byrne, and Viola Luebke, with the help of the other society members, made the float .

Winning second place, the KFS float featured blue and white calcimined oak leaves on paper covering an automobile. Beatrice Sands in blue and white costume rode on the float.

Henry Hulter, KFS president, thought of the idea for the float. It was made by the committee, William Leyhe, chairman, Henry Hulter, Wayne Pool, Roland Morrison, Evert Ostrom, the new pledges and the entire club.

"Quick Stout, the flit" was the slogan of the Philomathean float which was awarded third place. Betty Milnes, Dorothy Vaaler, and Charlotte Roach dressed in blue uniforms were on the float. They held a giant size spray gun aimed at a large figure of a bug made of a blue cushion with celophane wings.

Alma Rausch, Philomathean president, stated that the committee in charge of the float consisted of Cecelia Domke, chairman, Mary Clark, Virginia Ray, and Elfrieda Kohls.

The Stout band lead the parade. Following the band was the float covered with autumn leaves that carried the homecoming queen, Lorene Graslie, and her six attendants, Margaret Steinburg, Carol Snell, Geraldine Barr, Lillian Batxer, Jeanne Miller and Catherine Roethe. The queen and her court wore pastel colored robes and their crowns.

The rest of the floats featured Popeye, Indians, Hallowe'en elves, and other ideas. Each float had an enlarged letter and they were arranged in a definite order to spell "Stout 1937 Homecoming."

The STS float had the name "Stout" and "1937" was on the KFS float. The Hyperians featured the letter "H". The FOB float followed with "O", SMA with "M", Pallas Athene with "E", YM-YW with "C", Lynwood with "O", WAA with "M", Philomathean with "I", Arts and Crafts with "N", and Metallurgy with the letter "G". A committee of three Menomonie residents judged the floats. The first prize was $7.00, second prize $5.00 and third prize $3.00.

## EXPECT THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONVENTION OF THE LUTHERAN STUDENTS

### Association To Be Held In Menomonie On November 12, 13 and 14

Lutheran students from thirty-six schools in Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, and Wisconsin have been invited to attend the convention.

The Lutheran students of Stout Institute are hosts to the convention this year. Registrations are reported to be coming in well. Housing arrangements are being made for the expected delegates. The housing committee would like to contact anyone living in Menomonie who has rooms available for the nights of November 12 and 13, for adequate accomodations must be made for the delegates

Marie Averill is chairman of the registration and Arland Bartelt is registration treasurer. Adrian Pollock will act as business manager for the convention. At the Friday night mixer, Earl Laatsch will be in charge of games and activities, and Catherine Roethe will lead community singing. Chairmen of other groups will be announced next week.

Pres. Burton E. Nelson of Stout Institute has cooperated readily with the Lutheran students in their preparation for the convention. He will give a greeting to the convention at the Friday night fellowship supper at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Registrations will begin at 2:00 p. m. Friday, November 12. A fellowship supper will be served at Our Savior's Lutheran Church on Friday evening. Student forums will be held Saturday morning as part of the conference activities. Many topics will be under discussion. One which promises to be of interest to a large number of delegates is "Christian Friendship, Courtship, and Marriage." This topic is under the leadership of John Johnson of Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minnesota.

The conference banquet will be held on Saturday evening at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Following the banquet a panel discussion will take place with Kermit Hanson of Luther College as leader.

## PLAY 'PEG O' MY HEART' GIVEN FRIDAY

evening proved a great success. The annual homecoming play had just the right amount of humor, seriousness, and romance to appeal to everyone.

The entire cast turned in excellent performances. Catherine Roethe and Harold Snyder did exceptionally well. Betty Milnes topped the list with a star performance.

No small amount of credit is due to the very capable director, Mr. Ives and his crew. Jean Naulin production manager, had a big job and did it well. Arland Bartelt also deserves credit for his work as business manager. It is difficult to mention all those that cooperated to make the play a success.

Mr. Ives said, "The thing that interested me most was that out of thirty-four members, four pledges, and seven people trying out, all but three had definite jobs to do."

The Co-mates, Arland Bartelt, Curtis Anderson, Robert Weirman, and Rolf Berg, made their first appearance Friday night. They sang several well-known Irish songs between acts.

A point of interest is the fact that the curtain went up promptly at 8:15, the scheduled time. It has been suggested that the programs include the lengths of the intermissions also, as the curtain will continue to go up at the advertised time at all MAP productions.

## SOCIETIES GIVE BREAKFASTS SATURDAY

morning, October 30, by three societies, the Hyperians, the SMA's and the Philomatheans.

Six pledges were initiated by the Hyperians at their Homecoming breakfast in the Log room of the Cafe La Corte Saturday morning.

Roselyn Potter, Hyperian president stated that Helen Taylor, Betty Smith, Jane Chenoweth, La Verne Hansen, Virginia Billmayer and Virginia Carroll became members of the society. The initiation ceremony was an informal candlelight service.

Acting as toastmistress was Lucille Joshua, vice-president. Mrs. Gregg, Hyperian town adviser, and Miss Keturah Antrim, faculty adviser, gave speeches. A miniature football grid-iron with cardboard figures of football players garbed in yellow and brown, Hyperian colors, served as centerpiece. White chrysanthemums were part of the decorations and each new member was given a chdysanthemum.

Alumnae present were Peg Hankwitz, Kathryn Rice, Margaret Sjolander, Ann Fuller, Lenora Paulson, Irma Miller, Dorothy Woerth Cornils, Jane Martin, Mary Swiston, Henriette Quilling, Mrs. Segerstrom, and Ardelia Anderson.

The Philomatheans welcomed their alumnae back at a breakfast Saturday morning at Hotel Marion.

Edna Voight acted as toastmistress. After Alma Rausch, Philomathean president, had welcomed the alumnae, Mrs. Wilson, town adviser, and Miss Mildred Lawton, faculty adviser, gave speeches. Each of the alumnae were introduced and called upon for a

(Continued on page 6)

## SCHOOL DANCE WILL BE SPONSORED BY FOB

Saturday, November 6. The dance, which is being planned to far surpass any previous dances, will begin at 8:30 p. m. Bill Christensen and his nine piece band will supply the swing music in their incomparable style. Tickets will be on sale at the door on Saturday night.

The FOB's, under president George Sogge, are arranging to make this one of the outstanding social affairs of the year. Johnnie Roang, treasurer of the organization, wishes to announce that the return from the dance will be put towards a $50.00 scholarship which is presented each year to the most outstanding athlete. The boy is chosen from the junior class and represents the highest rated boy in both athletic and scholastic standings. This is a commendable accomplishment for the FOB's to sponsor, and it is their desire that everyone be at the dance on Saturday.

## WASSERMAN TESTS WILL BE GIVEN TO STUDENTS DESIRING THEM IN REPSONSE TO REQUEST

### Made By The Student Body At A Student Assembly On Wednesday, May 19, 1937

according to a statement coming from Miss Theresa Stolen, college nurse, late this week.

"After conferring with President Nelson, Dr. Blom wishes to announce that Wasserman tests will be given to all students who desire to have them taken," was the statement given by Miss Stolen. Students who desire the test are to make appointments with Miss Stolen at her office on the second floor of the HE building.

The action is a result of a student assembly held during the spring in which the motion was made that at the beginning of the next regular session of The Stout Institute all students shall be given a Wasserman test or its equivalent for the discovery and control of veneral diseases.

Such a program was in keeping with a campaign put forward by the United States Health Service Surgeon, General Purran, for the lowering of fatalities and suffering caused by diseases.

Dr. Julius Blom, college physician, is in favor of giving the test but because of some mixup in notification, he did not receive any official notice until after the first semester of the school year was several weeks gone. Miss Stolen has not yet announced when the tests will start.

## PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY ANNOUNCE A CONTEST

in poetry, essay, short story, and short short story. All Stout students are eligible for the contest.

"While no termination date for the contest has been set as yet, it will probably last until just before the Christmas holidays," says Alma Rausch, president of the society. Miss Rausch stated that every effort will be made to have all entries judged anonymously.

Every paper submitted will be without a name. The name and the title of the paper will be enclosed in a separate envelop and will be kept by the "Young Wings" editor until after the judging.

Prize-winning papers will be published in "Young Wings." Papers will be considered for this year's issue.

## DR. MARSHALL SPOKE TO STUDENT ASSEMBLY

using the topic "Unusual Australia" on Wednesday, November 3.

Dr. Marshall told a Stoutonia reporter about unusual experiences he has had in Australia. His hobby is studying the life habits of bugs and insects of his native country, Australia.

One experience while quite young was spending a night in a tree when cornered by an enraged dingo. The dingo is an animal brought in by the Aboridgnies and is Australia's greatest menace to cattle and sheep. Accord-

**DR. MARSHALL**

ing to Dr. Marshall, most of the wild animals in Australia are graminivorous and seldom attack man.

When Dr. Marshall came to the United States the first time, he only intended to travel. He was asked to speak at several church and school meetings and was soon contacted by the Redpath bureau to have lecture tours throughout the country. Redpath is now his sponsor. A short time ago, Dr. Marshall returned to Australia to gather new material for his lectures.

The speaker went on to say that the natives of Australia are still in the primitive state and are not educated. Many missionaries are educating the natives as to modern methods of agriculture.

Australian seasons are just opposie to those of United States since they have winter in July. Snow falls in the mountains and the coldest recorded temperature was 39 degrees.

Autumn coloring of the trees thrilled Dr. Marshall, because in Australia, the main trees are gum and evergreen. An unusual feature is that these trees shed their bark annually instead of their leaves.

Dr. Marshall attended schools in Sidney and graduated from the University of Pelth. By profession, he is a Presbyterian minister.

## FREDERICK W. TOWNE '32 GRAD ASSUMES

the duties of co-ordinator at the vocational school in Manitowoc. Mr. Towne taught in the city school system at Minneapolis during the past five years, the last three of which were spent at the boys vocational school in Minneapolis.

## SEVENTY ALUMNI RETURN TO 1937 HOMECOMING

Forty-five of the alumni registered are situated in Wisconsin. Other states represented were Minnesota, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.

Mr. R. A. Jakaubeck of St. Louis, Mo. and Pat Molanski of New York came the longest distances, Mr. Jakaubeck has attended every homecoming since his graduation in 1933.

According to the registrar, the class of 1937 was best represented having seventeen of its members return for their first homecoming.

Mr. Hippaka, an alumnus of 1916, was the speaker at the homecoming banquet.

The first alumnus to register was Hughitt Moltzau, the SSA president for 1935-36. He is now teaching in Austin, Minnesota.

## STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL REPRESENT

The Stout Institute at the annual State Teacher's Convention in Milwaukee this week, November 4, 5, and 6. Two students, Margaret Amundson and Marie Averill, will attend the convention. Miss Averill will give a report on the A.H.E.A. convention held at Kansas City last spring.

On Thrusday, the first general session of the convention Books Fletcher and Edward Tomlinson were the speakers. Mr. Fletcher is one of the authors of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher Bill, introduced in the last session of Congress, providing for material federal aid to education. Mr. Tomlinson was a figure in the Pan-American Peace Conference.

President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin was to speak today on "Technology and Education." Sinclair Lewis, American novelist, chose as his address "It Has Happened Here."

One of Saturday's speakers will be Lady Hay Drummond-Hay, England's leading woman journalist.

In the Industrial Arts division, Dean Clyde A. Bowman of The Stout Institute will report on the Curriculum Survey Committee. H. F. Good, Floyd Keith, and Paul C. Nelson, Stout faculty members, will also meet Industrial Art groups.

# THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## LOOKING BACK

at the homecoming from which students, faculty, alumni and visitors are reviving, one can see an improved homecoming, but yet far from the acme.

Early in the year The Stoutonia published an editorial suggesting that one of the fundamentals for success in any venture, no matter if it is a school activity, a business deal, or a series of events such as homecoming, was to have the cooperation of every participating group. Only when The Stout Institute fully remembers that will it be possible to have perfection in a homecoming.

Members of The Stoutonia staff felt they didn't have entire cooperation on one event of homecoming, but it turned out the opposing group lost benefits otherwise obtainable by not cooperating.

The SSA office had several plans which had to be abandoned because lack of sympathy by selfish groups. If every physically able man in college had been behind the football team physically as well as morally, they would probably have defeated Eau Claire by three or four touchdowns.

A "snake dance" would have extended from the Stout lot on Broadway to the Orpheum Theatre on Main Street had every student paid due attention to the cheerleaders. More than one hundred additional votes would have been cast for the Harvest Queen if all the students in The Stout Institute had responded.

Over fifty vacant banquet chairs would have been filled had students and alumni remembered that Homecoming was a time to associate with a large group instead of gathering in small cliques, each with his own group.

The cheerleaders would have stood in the middle of the field to prevent being blown over had every person in the stands cheered as he should have done at the game. Can't you help to your greatest extent to make the 1938 Homecoming the ideal of perfection.

# SNOOPER

Homecoming, the very mention of the word almost makes me tired. It was some weekend; it left me a little weak for some reason or another. The coronation was astounding, to say the least, and wasn't the queen a nice little number? The attendents weren't so bad either. None of the freshmen went to classes Friday. If they did they must have been campused. Betty Milnes must have a little Irish blood in her to do such a good job. I thought Catherine Roetthe was German. If she is, she sure fooled someone at the play; they would have sworn she had English blood in her viens. The bonfire was a high-light of Friday evening, and the game was excellent. I enjoyed every bit of it. At the dance I heard someone say, "Aw, ani't it cute," about the queen's gift. I'd say the same for the queen. Some of the boys were still going strong Sunday night.

---

Reunions of homecoming:

1. Rockwell and his Pearl. She's quite a gem so says Willis.
2. Oscar and Lenora Paulson.
3. Dean Brown and Sylvia Koland. She used to check up on me.
4. Pete Christianson and Helen Taylor.
5. Jack Brophy and his reason for staying in nights, from Milwaukee.
6. Elizabeth and John Miller.

---

**The above reminds me that love is like a poker game. It takes a pair to open, she gets a flush, he shows diamonds and it ends in a full house, and that courtship consists of a man's running after a woman until she catches him.**

---

A puzzler—it can be worked.

A train crew has an engineer, a fireman, and a brakeman, whose names are Smith, Jones, and Robinson, but not respectively. On board the train are three passengers, names: Mr. Smith, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Robinson.

1. Mr. Robinson lives in Detroit.
2. The brakeman's nearest neighbor who is a passenger is paid exactly three times as much per year as the brakeman.
3. The brakeman lives midway between Chicago and Detroit.
4. Smith beats the fireman at billiards.
5. The passenger who has the same name as the brakeman lives in Chicago.
6. Mr. Jones earns $7,00 per annum.
7. What is the Engineer's name?

This is a good cause for a headache, and a good headache is sufficient excuse for not going to class. Try to work it.

## TEACHERS - - STUDENTS VARY IN OPINIONS

**concerning the new form of "Rocket Head" paper, which is appearing in The Stoutonia.**

**Many of the students and teachers like it because of variety, and the ease with which it can be read and because they find it interesting. Mr. William Baker, faculty advisor for The Stoutonia, feels that the rocket head has considerable merit.**

**His statement concerning it is "of all the new fangled ideas that there are at present, this rocket idea is the one that comes closest to prediction of what our newspapers will look like in the future. It saves time for both the reader and the printer.**

**Other students and teachers find it confusing to read this new modern style of newspaper. Some feel that it cheapens our paper, putting it on a level with a lower class of paper. Dr. Grinnell, director of the department of Liberal Arts, is opposed to this new style. His statement concerning this is, "I don't like that as well as the standard heads, because they attempt to combine leads and heads, which cannot be combined, because they are not the same. The average man in reading the newspaper reads only the top head to the subject of the story, and does not want to be bothered with reading the lead to get the subject matter. The standard head facilitates reading for the average reader."**

**Approval rather than disapprovel is the predominant attitude among the students and teachers. Most of the students who find the new rocket head confusing now, feel that they will like the new form after they become accustomed to it. Practically everyone agrees that it does attain its purpose, the reader must read at least the first paragraph to find out the subject matter.**

## TAINTER HALL AND ANNEX PROVE LOYALTY

**to The Stout Institute by decorating the dormitories in a true Stout fashion.**

**The ideas of Tainter Annex women as to decorating pillars and windows did not materialize. A "Welcome Alumni" sign graced the front of the dormitory.**

**Tainter Hall women decorated in fine style inasmuch as they used blue and white crepe paper to decorate the pillars in front of the Hall, as a salute to Stout, a crossbar was wound with purple and gold crepe paper to do honors to Eau Claire and a football was placed above the goal-posts which was formed by the pillars and the crossbar. The purpose of the football was to signify victory for Stout. "Welcome" was printed on the football to show Alumni that they were welcome to Tainter Hall during the 1937 Homecoming.**

## NIGHT OF LA CROSSE VS STOUT FOOTBALL

**game, the Hawaiian students of Stout Institute experienced what might easily be called a great thrill. They saw snow for the first time in their lives. The four students gave practically the same comments about the snow. They believe that it is like the ashes which are blown by the wind when cane has been burned, with the exception that the ashes are gray. They also find that snow feels like small particles of ice. They did not realize that snow could be so cold.**

**Of these four students, Heroshi Goto hails from Kewaihae, Mahn Kuen Lee from Honolulu, Yoshiharu Ogata from Eleele, Kauai, and Bert Mizuha from Wailugu, Maiu.**

**In the homes of these boys, it very seldom gets to as low a temperature as 55 degrees above zero. The usual temperature is somewhat around 77 degrees above zero.**

## QUERY OF STUDENT HABITS AND METHODS

**used by students, especially underclassmen is being carried on by a faculty committee in the division of liberal arts under the chairmanship of Dr. Laban Smith. A preliminary report of their work was given at the liberal arts department monthly meeting, Tuesday, October 26.**

**Assisting Dr. Smith on the committee are Dr. Freda M. Bachmann, Mr. Harold R. Cooke, Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, and Dr. Isabel Williams. The investigation is carried on through direct contact with the students but made impersonal in order to interest the student in participating frankly and completely. The information is obtained through a questionnaire given to a representative number of the student group. To discover ways and means of assisting students in their study habits is the object of the investigation.**

**Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, head of the liberal arts department, has also appointed two other committees who will give their reports later in the year. The commtitee studying the core curriculum and its significance to Stout is composed of Miss Letty E. Walsh, chairman, Miss Georgia Aber, and Mr. Arthur G. Brown, Dean Merle M. Price, chairman, Miss Keturah Antrim, Mr. Almon Ives, and Miss Gladys Trullinger form the committee investigating the social education of prospective teachers at Stout.**

# JOW

**JOW removed his glasses, the better to peer at the Homecoming Queen. "Didn't I say so?" sez he, to no one in particular. "Lorene Graslie is easily the most charming queen I have ever seen." And taking my hand, he lopea up Wilson Avenue to see the parade as it turned down Main Street.**

* * *

**HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS**

The moment when Maestro Christensen played "The Loveliness of You," and the Seven Beauties came onto the dance floor.

The moment of Stout's touchdown when friend and foe hugged each other in delight at the team's Blue Devilishness.

The entrance of "Peg O' My Heart's" stage-struck doggy at the play.

The breathless moment before Prexy Neubauer divulged the name of the queen at the bonfire.

And even the sophisticated Boz had to catch his breath as the band—which was at its best—swing into the familiar "S" formation before one of the largest most enthusiastic crowds to sit at Nelson field.

To Betty Milnes, this column presents a large, fluffy chrysanthemum for her superb performance as "Peg."

And after the torchlight parade, where did the gang go?

* * *

**Ad similes: As smooth as the sailing of the P.A. yacht in the pay-rade.**

* * *

**Sez a member of Bill's Band: "I didn't like the idea of the orchestra sitting in the balcony. I couldn't see what she was doing.**

More similes: As happy as Shorty and Dinny, reunited, and dancing like two young hurricanes.

"At last," breathed JOW with relief. "I know now why Chet is Turnering. He's allas wanted to be a cowboy, and Marjory is bribing him with tall stories of the rough riders in her Montana home. Yipee!" and he made lasso-ing gestures at little Jean Hill who was passing by. (Jean was later heard to declare that she had always thought JOW was bats, and now she knows).

* * *

Boz reports that he saw the Lovely Libby, Designer of Delectable Dresses, this week-end. Sez Boz, "Lib looked as if she were glad to be back."

* * *

**One of the up-and-comingest, going-outest couples seen hereabouts lately are Edna "Smoothie" Voight and Bob Martin. No matter where you look, there you are. JOW, who is on the hot-chocolate wagon at the inn, expects to find them mixed up in his marshmallows any night now.**

**...Notes in Principles of Sec. Ed.**

**SMITH**

"You're blushing!" sez Doc, triumphantly to Jow, who was caught in an embarrassing situation with Princess—Miller "What do you mean, blushing," growled JOW, "A blush," sez Doc S., "is a temporary arithma and a calorific effulgence of the physiognomy, ettigilized by the precipitation of the sesorum from a predicament of inequalibrium caused by sudden shame, angerm fear, humiliation, or some other emtion, resulting in a partial paresis of the sasamotorial muscular filaments of the facial, immediately becomes suffused with radiance emanating an intermediate precordia." "You're right," admitted JOW, rendering unto Caesar, "I was indeed blushing." And they shook hands on it.

* * *

**To Helen Abendschen, who never can think of what words to put in her themes, or even how to spell them, Boz suggests:**

**Pence—an article of male attire**
**Violate—a dainty flower**
**Ship—a wool-bearing animal**
**—from BOZ'S DICTIONARY for DIZZY DAMES**

* * *

**P.B.D.-ING**

P.B.D.ing is entering the indoor season and active members are nodding their heads appraisingly over every performance in the corridor, the Inn, and on the dance floor. "If they only knew," sighed Jean Orlady as she pushed the curl back into place and slipped quietly into the library.

* * *

J.O.W. Please Print

Dear M——,

Don't be that way. I told you I couldn't see you Homecoming week end, but that it would be the last time well, I'll keep my word if you stop avoiding me. I haven't seen you except at a distance all week. I'll bet somebody has told you something that isn't so.

—Sorry

NOTE: I think I saw her leave the building with Jack last night, I hope.

# BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**All About Tea** by Wm. H. Ukers
Two volumes of valuable material about the tea industry—a result of years of research. Unique features of the book are a complete reference table of all kinds of tea, a tea chronology, and a tea dictionary.

—:—

**What's the Name, Please?** by Charles E. Funk
A helpful guide to the correct pronunciation of current prominent names.

—:—

**Tar, A Midwest Childhood** by Sherwood Anderson
A compelling, frank, and very human story of the youth of a well-known American novelist.

—:—

**The Running Footman** by John Owen
A beautifully written story of the devotion of an English servant and his hopeless love for a woman above him in social strata.

—:—

**Symphonic Masterpieces** by Olin Downes
A study of great composers and their works which will be a treat to music lovers.

—:—

**Taking The Profits Out Of War**
"A Program for Industrial Mobilization." A careful analysis of data on this vital current problem.
Chiefly the work of Bernard M. Baruch.

—:—

**The Story of News Print Paper**
A fascinating book giving the story of news print paper from raw materials to finished product. Illustrated by excellent pictures and graphs.

## FOUND -

**1 Belt**
**1 Suede Jacket**
**1 Pair Blue Gloves**
**1 Brown Glove**
**1 Cuff Link**
**2 Small Notebooks—blue**
**Pen and Pencil Set**
**1 Pencil (Eversharp)**
**1 Pen**


## Orpheum

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday**
**LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE**
A big musical laugh with the
**Ritz Brothers—Joan Davis—Tony Martin**
**SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY**
Gary Cooper & George Raft
**SOULS AT SEA**
Frances Dee-Olympe Bradna and hundreds.
Thrilling romantic adventure. News
**SUN. Mats 1:30 & 3:30**
**Wed. Nov. 10 SURPRISES**
**IT'S ALL YOURS**
**Fine comedy**
Madeleine Carroll & Francis Lederer.
Snapshot.
**MAT. 2:15**
**100 MEN & A GIRL NOV. 14**

## Grand

**Friday, Saturday, Sunday**
Pat O'Brien in
**SLIM**
**Wild West Days and Porky**
**BARGAIN Monday, Nov. 8**
Kent Taylor and Nan Grey
**LOVE IN A BUNGALOW**
Comedy and Musical.
**10—15**
**Tuesday Wed., Thurs. Nov. 9-19-11**
Phyllis Brookes in
**DANGEROUSLY YOURS**
**Latest March Of Time.**
**CARTOON**

# Young Wings

### LIFE'S LIKE THAT

Professor Crawley picked Jos up by the back of his collar and the ditto of his pants and dangled him in the air for a few seconds before depositing him on his desk.

"And now, class," shouted Mr. Crawley, pointing an accusing finger at the quaking Jos, "here is our prize. This-this wonder-child somehow managed to get one question out of a hundred right in the test!"

The shouts of laughter that followed this speech rang loud and long in Jos' ear.

Joseph Jones awoke in time to prevent the alarm clock from tinging its last ting.

Wow, what a dream!" he panted. He untangled his left foot from the twisted sheet, and dragged disconsolately out of bed. This was destined to be one of Jos' off days. Even the radio didn't help.

"You too can be the life of the party, You too can learn to play by ear. You too—" it blatted.

"Oh yeah?" thought Jos bitterly. A lot of good it did him to be able to play the piano—he'd never been the life of any party. The trouble was no one ever knew of his talents.

When he got to school he was in no mood to study. He slouched down at a desk in the "libe" and picked up the handiest newspaper. Indifferently he started to read.

"How do you know you can't write?" queried the big black letters. "Why not try it?" Jos read further. The Trial Flights the college literary magazine was sponsoring a contest. "No experience needed, no obligations, no embarrassment—certain success."

"What have I got to lose?" thought Jos. Then and there he decided to enter the contest.

His first attepmt was not good, nor the second, nor the third. Jos tore the three almost-unblemished pages from his notebook and crushed them with no compunction for the economic waste. The fourth attempt satisfied him, however. For two solid hours he wrote, smiling to himself the while. He would have cut his next class had it not been for the little blonde who sat next him in that class.

By now Jos' sour mood was gone. He smiled at the little blonde. When Professor Crawley sarcastically announced to the class that one of their number had somehow managed to get three out of fifteen questions right Jos laughed with the rest, and made believe he didn't know whom the teacher had referred to.

The above space marks the passing of time, in which interim our hero is enjoying life. He receives an "A" in the next surprise test, and almost gets up enough courage to ask the little blonde to go to the forthcoming X.Y.Z. all-school dance.

Finally the day arrived when the paper announced Joseph Jones the winner of the Trail Flights literary contest. Jos carried the paper to class and placed it so that the little blonde couldn't help but see the large black print which brought him his fame. All during the class Jos felt her admiring eyes gazing at him. "Oh life, life, how glorious art thou," Jos thought profoundly.

When the class was dismissed, Jos swaggered down the corridor at the side of the little blond.

"How would you like to go to the X. Y. Z. dance with me tonight?" braved he.

"I'd love to," she said.

Note: A word to the wise and otherwise should be sufficient.

Author unknown

ATTEND FOB DANCE

HOT FUDGE SUNDAE
10c
HOT CHOCOLATE
5c
Foss Bakery

## MEN'S VOICES IN ANNEEX LAST THURSDAY NIGHT!

Sophomore girls thre wtheir physiology books and made a mad dash to see who they were and why.

They found it was just a group of freshmen fellows who were watching the bonfire, and were being entertained by the freshfen girls. Coffee and cake were served on the new porch. The sophomore girls were well entertained by looking over the banister, watching the fellows come and go. Whoops! One of them started up stairs—wrong way out Bob, sorry to embarrass you. Yes, some of them were rather shy, at least they walked a little faster when they looked up and saw the girls watching them. Mighty fine bows, Grant and Jack. Did you bow with your hands on your stomach for politeness or because you ate too much? The girls want to thank the fellows for leaving a little coffee. They came down and had a coffee party.

The poor freshmen boys thought the Hall girls didn't appreciate their songs. Perhaps they were sounder sleepers than the Annex girls.

The Annex girls would like to know who the leader was—he had a fine voice. The singing was enjoyed, in spite of the late hours. The girls think the boys must have been practicing because they even knew all the request numbers, in good harmony too! The usual song "Good-night Ladies," was the finish song, sung sweet and low.

## LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI UPSILON OMICRON

national honorary professional home economics sorority, initiated ten new members at its annual fall initiation services which preceded the organization's homecoming breakfast Sunday morning, October 31. The new members are the Misses Georgia Aber, Henrietta Quilling, Margaret Amundson, Florence Boehlke, Jeanette Hansen, Fern Hartung, Ruth Laatsch, Jean Morgan, Marian Petersen, and Margaret Treweek.

Initiation services were conducted in the presence of alumni, honorary, and active members of the organization. Following the initiation, a breakfast was served at the Cafe LaCorte. Mrs. Alice Houston, advisor of Tau Chap-Winona Cruise, honorary members, Martha Bubeck, alumna member, and Jean Morgan, active member, appeared on the program. Agnes Hed, also an active member, acted as toastmistress.

Among the alumnae members present were Erma Herwig, Barbara Sawyer, Olga Laurich, Mary Finney, Mary Dee, Harriet Olson, Betty Christophersen, Mary Swiston, Mildred Martin, Mabel Joos, Martha Bubeck, Joyce Schaefer, Marlyce Richert, Mrs. Virginia Ray, Eleanore Overby Segerstrom, Doris Bradley Steeves and Jean Amidon Clausen.

ATTEND FOB DANCE

FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES
Fruits — Loaf Meats
Groceries — Sausage
Frosted Rolls — Beverages
Pickles — Cakes
Candy Bars and Gum
THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORE
In Menomonie, Wisconsin
RED OWL

Here's for a Victorious HOMECOMING
Alumni We Welcome You
Stop and Renew Acquaintances
LEE'S BARBER SHOP
Across from The Orpheum
In The Anderson Bldg.

Zenith Radios
$9.95 to $750.00
GOODYEAR CAR BATTERIES
$4.95 and up
ROAD SERVICE
Tires—Tubes—Vulcanizing—Repairing
CHURCHILL TIRE CO.
Broadway Phone 701

Your Latest Styles in HAIRDRESSING
Are Offered to You by
MILADY'S SHOPPE
Phone 205—over The First National

When In Eau Claire and Looking for Some Congenial Surroundings for Dining and Dancing
Keep In Mind
THE COLONIAL GRILL
In The Hotel Eau Claire

FARMER'S STORE CO.
General Merchandise
Menomonie, Wis.
Phone 373 Broadway Store
Phone 830 Main St. Store

## TSK, TSK, SEVEN BOYS WILL BE BOYS

Friday, October 15, found many sleepy "Lynwoodites" slipping into unexpected syrup and salt lined beds. The "bad boys" received two weeks of confinement plus a trip through the old spanking machine.

Maybe some of the boys figured this was a good way to save up money for taking "her" out homecoming.

DRY CLEANING
Pressing—Repairing—Dyeing
FLOYD ANDERSON
Third St. Next to Home Ec. Bldg.
Free Delivery Service—Phone 597

For THAT BETWEEN MEAL PICKUP
A GLASS OF MILK
Ask for
Crescent
It's Pasteurized
CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.
Phone 430

CONKLIN PENS
Watch Repairing
OLE MADSEN
Jeweler
Cr. Main and Third St.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MENOMONIE
To the business man, bank credit is a source of pride and satisfaction. For the individual, bank credit is a valuable proof of character.

See Us For Your School Supplies
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Papers
Next To The Orpheum

CHOOSE YOUR MAKEUP BY THE Color of your eyes
VANITY BEAUTY SALON
PHONE 255

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP
See Our Complete New Line
of
Rochester Hand Made Handkerchiefs
A beautiful assortment
of Autumn shades

WAIT FOR THE NEW
FORD
IT WILL BE ON DISPLAY
AT
Noreen Motors
BROADWAY
VERY SOON

# Borrowed Bits

From the Superior State Teachers College paper, The Peptomist, is found the following article which sets forth an improvement of their campus, similar to the type of improvement we fought for last spring.

According to President Jim Dan Hill, the school is initiating a project for beautifying Grand avenue in front of the college buildings.

The proposed plan includes the closing of Grand avenue at the junction with Eighteenth street and the erection of an entrance to the school grounds at the junction of Grand and Weeks avenues. Grand avenue will be widened into a boulevard with a landscaped parkway and a circle turn-way at the dead end. The traffic which at present uses Grand avenue will be diverted either via Eighteenth and Weeks or via Catlin to Belknap.

President Hill told the Peptomist that the principle reason for making this change is the hazard of the Grand avenue traffic to the McCaskill Training school children who must cross the street a number of times daily. Work on the project will be begun as soon as proper legal steps have been taken to obtain permission.

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**Every week, The Stoutonia exchanges papers with 76 schools. of this number 36 are exchanges with schools in Wisconsin. The Stoutonia exchanges with schools in 18 different states.**

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Among the replies to an advertisement of a music committee for "A candidate as organist, music teachers, etc.," was the following:

"Gentlemen: I noticed your advertisement for organist and music teacher, either lady or gentleman. Having been both for several years, I offer you my services."

Weekly Torch—Fullerton, Calif.

---

**Vocational School Faculty Includes A New Member**

A graduate of The Stout Institute and the De Lee University of Beauty Culture in Chicago, Miss Mary Dee comes to us from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Miss Dee is a new addition to the Home Economics department and teaches clothing and personal improvement. She will also have charge of swimming for girls.

Miss Dee's outside interests are sports and music. She also said that she likes Wausau a lot.

—The Wauvocian.

## DORA RUDE, SUPERVISOR OF HOMEMAKING

Education in Wisconsin, and Miss Rua Van Horn, federal agent in Homemaking Education for the northern region spent Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21, at The Stout Institute.

Miss Rude, who has been state supervisor for several years, has visited Stout previously. It was Miss Van Horn's first visit to The Stout Institute. Previous to her appointment as federal agent in Homemaking for the northwest, she was special agent for the southern states. Miss Van Horn has been a member of the faculty staff of the University of California from which school she received her degree. She has also been state director at Montana.

Since a careless bird caused a $2,500 fire at the Delta house of Western Reserve University by building its nest too near the chimney, members have been waiting with shotguns for its return.

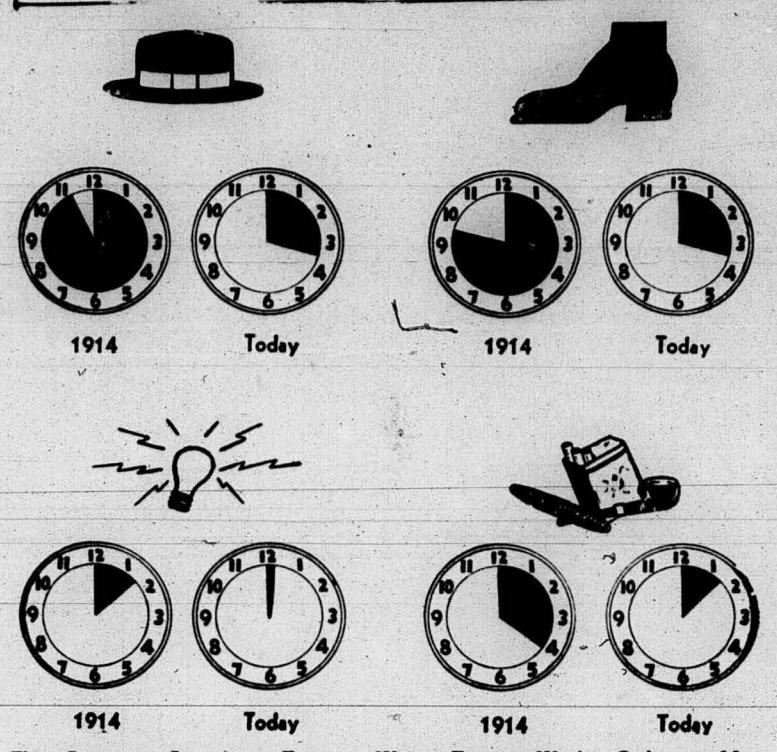
ATTEND FOB DANCE

Carter's Exclusive
Super Stoker Coal
is the
Perfect Stoker Fuel

Once you use this superior coal you will use no other.

Call us today
CARTER ICE
& FUEL CO.

## TALKING WAGES THROUGH A HAT




The Average American Factory Wage Earner Works Only as Many Hours Today as He Did in 1914 to Earn Enough to Buy Typical Commodities.

## MENOMONIE PHILATELIC SOCIETY ENROLLING

members now numbers thirty. The members belonging are Menomonie business men, high school students, two members from grade school, and several from Stout including Mr. William Baker and Mr. Tustison. Jonathan Boothy is president.

The organization meets every Monday night in the Stoutonia office and open to everyone interested in collecting stamps. The meetings are very entertaining. Several exhibits throughout the year in stamp news are given to encourage stamp collecting. An auction is held at every meeting in the form of an exchange for stamps; money given in many cases.

Some members collect foreign stamps, other United States. A very unusual collection is the collecting of covers and envelopes showing the travel of the letter.

This society is open to anyone interested. If you are interested and would like to join, see Carl Stukey, William Jenks or William Baker, head of the printing department.

Mr. Boothby reports that a "grab bag" at the next meeting will afford an opportunity for any beginner to start a collection.

ATTEND FOB DANCE

If you saw the back of your neck as often as the rest of the world does, you'd never forget that haircut every two weeks.

Nesser Barber Shop
Across from Schools.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
NEW 1938 HAIR CUTS
On Display
THE FAMILY BARBER SHOP
Paul and Herd Props
604 Main St.
YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
Shoe Shining
AFTER SCHOOLS and SATURDAYS

LAKEVIEW BARBERS
Ed. Al and Herb
Offer You the Best In
HAIRCUTS
SHAVES
MASSAGES
Next to Kraft Bank Bldg. on Main St.

BADGER STATE YARD
Chemacoal, the little helper, makes an even better fuel of coal, the best fuel known.
Stop Dusty Coal Deliveries.
Badger State Yard
JOHN M. SAND, Sec., and Mgr.

PHONE 439 PHONE 439
Your Personal Appearance is Part of Your Education. Let Us Take This Worry Off Your Mind by Keeping Your Wardrobe in Good Condition for All Occasions.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
Running and Cole, Props.
PHONE 439 PHONE 439
Lynwood Hall Representatives—W. Pool and E. Leyhe

## NINE SENIOR WOMEN BEGAN DUTIES

at homemakers this week. The girls are Lorraine Ausman, Georgia Duesing, Edna Ebert, Agnes Friedl, Agnes Hed, Jane Quilling, Harriet Schnitger, Edna Voight, and Marion Wagner.

Home Management residents for the past six weeks were Doris Dee, Thea Jeatran, Fanchon Johnson, Eleanor Nelson, Sarah Qlilling, Margaret Riggert, Alma Rausch, Roselyn Potter, and Marjory Steiner.

Pressing, Dry Cleaning and Repairing
On Short Notice
JOHN MEYER
MERCHANT TAILOR

— TRY —
Havana Crook
— OR —
Havana Flat
Cigars

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD
SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

La Corte
Offers You
■ Excellent Food
■ Distinctive Surroundings
■ Reasonable Prices
Located Behind Wards

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Bonded Carrier
PHONE
33
Robert H. Taufman

YOUR BEST BET
— for —
Lunches, Dinners, and Fountain Service
Is Your
COLLEGE INN

Amazing New BREAD Diet Helps to Burn Up Fat

—keeps up energy while you REDUCE

THIS new Bread Diet takes off *pounds*. Everyone should know that Bread itself is *not* fattening. It is an almost ideal combination of *energy-giving* carbohydrate and a special form of protein that helps *burn up fat* while you are reducing.

Unlike extreme diets, the Bread Diet reduces your weight without making you weak and irritable. Extreme diets may result in nervous breakdown, and should be undertaken only under a physician's supervision.

The Bread Diet is absolutely safe for the average overweight person. If you want to reduce *safely*, go on the Bread Diet. It gives you *Bread* as the main part of your *energy* food.

• FOLLOW THIS BREAD DIET PLAN

This Diet Plan gives about 1500 Calories a day—the reducing allowance of the average person.

• BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish or an egg
2 SLICES TOAST, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

• LUNCH OR SUPPER
Moderate serving meat, fish, or 2 eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

• DINNER
½ glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

GET COMPLETE REDUCING INSTRUCTIONS—WITH 21 MENUS—IN THE BREAD DIET BOOK. SEND COUPON.

FREE 20 PAGE BOOK ON EASY, SAFE REDUCING
Delicious meals—no hunger—but pounds come off.
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.
Menomonie, Wis.
Send me "The Bread Diet"—based on work of authorities on nutrition and weight control.
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Sally Ann Bread
for old fashioned goodness
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

# SOME INTIMATE PICTURES OF EUROPE NOW

**Will Be Given By Miss Helen Hiett In Regular Assembly Wednesday, November 10. Miss Hiett Returned**

to this country September 20, 1937 after spending three and one-half years studying Europe first hand. She received her diploma in June 1934 from the University of Chicago hav-

Helen Hiett

ing majored in political science. Her excellent record was rewarded with a scholarship offered by the Students' International Union for study in Geneva, Switzerland. She worked for the American League of Nations Association until January 1935 in Geneva. She was then offered a position with the Geneva Research Center as research assistant. During the year and a half that Miss Hiett worked for the research center, she traveled extensively in France, England, Britain and Germany. She lives among the people during her travels and speaks French, German, and Italian as well as English.

Miss Hiett's special interest is in the field of public opinion. In this interest she studied in Greece for several months before the Metaxa's dictatorship was set up, and she spent five months in Italy to find out how Mussolini makes Fascists and what he did to resist league sanctions to win the Etheopian War.

After a short vacation in the fall of 1936, which she spent in the United States, Helen Hiett was awarded another scholarship by the Federated Women's Clubs Overseas and has been in London all winter. She spent the summer traveling again on the continent.

Miss Hiett who counts Pierre Laval and Anthony Eden among her friends, and who has first hand information about the European crisis, will present a picture of world affairs.

## LAY NEW METAL FLOORS IN STEREOTYPING

department. These new floors aid in safety purposes and also make the process of handling metal more convenient. New reglets have been replaced in the composing rooms. Also several new parts of the linotype, and lock-up chases for new Kelly automatic have been purchased.

This new equipment replaces the old and aids in handling the large enrollment of new students.

## EPSILON PI TAU INITIATED THIRTEEN LUCKY

new members at the organization's semi-annual initiation services held October 30. The examination began at eight o'clock Saturday morning with formal initiation at 9:30 o'clock. John Brophy, Frederick Blair, Dean Brown, Elmer Clausen, William Christensen, Owin Fahling, Gardner Naden, Evert Ostrom, Willis Rockwell, John Roang, William Shaneyfelt, Sydney Scoville, and Lawrence Schaude are the new members.

A luncheon at the Cafe La Corte followed the initiation. Dean C. A. Bowman, sponsor of Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, acted as toastmaster. President Burton E. Nelson, an honorary member greeted new and alumni members. Arthur Mather, president of Theta chapter, welcomed the new members and introduced the officers of the organization.

Hughitt Moltzau, alumnus, spoke in behalf of the alumni members. Alumni members present were Stanley Johnson, Nello Petersanti, Jack Milnes, Douglas Clausen, Peter Christianson, and Hughitt Moltzau.

Epsilon Pi Tau is a national honorary professional industrial arts fraternity.

## BERNHARD HAGEN TELLS OF EPSILON PI TAU

breakfast in Milwaukee. Hagen, a Stout graduate, in his letter to Dean C. A. Bowman enclosed also a news item covering the dedication of a new school in which he has been transferred to take charge of the shop work. This school is the Manitowoc's new $304,000 Washington Junior high school dedicated last month. The guest speaker at the dedication was John Callahan, Madison, state superintendent of schools. John D. Chub, Chicago architect who, designed the new school, spoke on "Modern School Buildings."

The new school accommodates 700 pupils and is located on a 20 acre site. Electric fire alarm system and electrically controlled clocks have been installed. Telephone service is connected with all of the rooms.

## LORENE GRASLIE, SENIOR AND HARVEST QUEEN

of the large 1937 homecoming, and her six attendants, reigned at the dance which climaxed this year's homecoming festivities for The Stout Institute. Attendants of the queen were Catherine Roethe, Jeanne Miller, Carol Snell, Margaret Steinburg, Lillian Baxter, and Geraldine Barr.

Graslie

The queen and her attendants entered the gymnasium in a procession at nine-thirty Saturday evening. The queen wore a gold satin robe with a long train of brocaded satin trimmed with glittering silver cloth. Upon her head she wore a beaded crown. The attendants, who also wore beaded crowns, were dressed in robes of pastel colors.

The procession moved across the gymnasium to the throne erected for the queen. Miss Graslie ascended the throne while her attendants took their places near the throne.

A beautiful evening bag was presented to the queen as a gift from the Anshus Brothers, Menomonie jewelers. At this time Miss Graslie thanked the students for the honor bestowed upon her and invited the alumni to return for next year's homecoming.

The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with cornstalks, pumpkins, and harvest colors. The queen's throne, which was built on a platform at the south end of the gymnasium, was banked with cornstalks and decorated with paper streamers. Dark blue cheesecloth and orange streamers formed a dome over the entire dance floor. An alcove for the orchestra was built in the balcony.

Bill Christensen's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. The sophomore class, with Margaret Steinburg and Cecelia Domke acting as co-chairmen, planned the decorations.

Miss Graslie, one of seven candidates, was elected harvest queen of homecoming by the students of The Stout Institute. The remaining six candidates shared the honors by serving as her attendants.

ATTEND FOB DANCE

A New Line of Compacts
and
COTY PERFUMES
■
at
EHRHARD-QUILLING DRUG CO.
On the Corner
Across From Post Office

# CROWD OF MORE THAN 1,000 PEOPLE

**Assembled In Front of The HE Building Friday Night For The Torchlight**

march to the bonfire. An official car which carried the future Queen and her six attendants was lead by a motorcycle police escort and followed Stout's band.

The STS with their lighted kerosene torches, which were forever spilling their contents on some unknown victim, paraded behind the seven honored girls, Lorene Graslie, Jeanne Miller, Catherine Roethe, Margaret Steinburg, Geraldine Barr, Lillian Baxter, and Carol Snell. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors took their formation according to classes behind the kerosene torches and amid much cheering and yelling lead by Stout's cheer leaders Patricia Maly, Betty Keith and Bob Johnson, the parade weaned its way from the campus down Broadway.

The Stout Typographical Society led the parade to the Stout lot on Friday night with torches which were prepared by the classes in sheet metal. For the beginners' class in sheet metal, under the direction of Mr. Wiggen, the preparation of these torches was a follow-up problem of their work in sheet metal. The advanced classes in sheet metal, under the direction of Mr. Keith, put the bails on and made the tops for the wicks. Members of the STS completed the torches by putting in the wicks.

Twenty-five members of the STS carried these torches, which were said to have added much to the parade.

In former years different groups in the parade carried flares, which were dangerous, often causing fires. The torches used this year were safe, because of the method of preparation.

Immediately on arriving at the field the huge bonfire was started by William Odell, captain of the football team, and the festivities began. Gene Neubauer, SSA prexy, officiated at the bonfire, introducing the respective speakers and announcing the Queen of Homecoming.

After a few cheers, the presidents of the classes were called upon for few words of welcome. Carl Wischan, freshman president, who plainly showed the marks of two long night's vigils over the bonfire, was the first to give his bit. Gerry Bassler, president of the sophomore class, hoped that the crowd would come en masse to back the team the next day. Chester Orvold, junior class president and drum major, expressed his desire for everyone to help the band make the homecoming the best ever held. The senior class president, Gorden Von Gonten, one of the big factors in Stout's football team and who played his last home game Saturday, also expressed his desire to have everyone out to the field on Saturday to help the team win.

Coach Crawford, who has undoubtedly spoken previously before a microphone such as the one provided by the "S" club, told a little about his team and wished everyone an enjoyable Homecoming. Coach Allen also addressed the crowd adding his bit of humor to the festivities.

After the necessary speeches and introductions were dispensed with, the high point of the evening was reached. President Neubauer faced the expectant audience with the seven crowns in his hands and called Lorene Graslie to the platform and bestowed the honor of queen upon her. Each of the attendants was introduced to the audience and given her special crown. With two or three final cheers the crowd surged through the gates of the Stout lot and began their snake dance. Hilarious revelry followed the students on their dance through town and amid pushing and hauling the long line of students wended their way.

The band who had been leading the snake dance lead the remaining few back to the Annex where Dr. Bachmann and her girls had prepared a light lunch. After Annexing a cup of steaming coffee and a doughnut the crowd disbanded and the first step of one of the finest Homecomings ever held at Stout was ended.

ATTEND FOB DANCE

Don't Forget:—
Home Cooking,
Pure Foods,
Homemade Pies,
AT DAN'S EAT SHOP

You and I Know
PERSONAL APPEARANCE
Counts
Keep Your Hair Cut
■
MORRIE'S
CENTRAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

**Olie M. Foerster, 15 years old and the youngest freshman at the University of Minnesota, received straight A's throughout her high school career and was salutatorian of her graduating class.**

E. HENDRICKSON
Shoe Repairing
520 Broadway

CARDS.....
GIFTS.....
for
ALL OCCASIONS
Visit
NATHNESS'
Across from Post Office

"Let's Eat"
—AT—
CHASE'S
Try one of those
HOT FUDGE SUNDAES
or
A Bowl of Chili
Meals Lunches

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THE GOLDEN RULE

# BLUE DEVILS PLAYED A 6-6 TIE GAME

## WITH ZORNMEN OF EAU CLAIRE TO ADD TO

### Success Of 1937 Homecoming The Tie Still Keeps Stout In The Cellar Position

in conference competition, but there is no let up in the drilling of the squad under the eyes of Coach Walt Crawford and his assistant, "Swede" Allen. Stout will play its next and final grid game of the season against the River Falls Falcons in a game at River Falls on Saturday, November 13.

Some of that knock 'em down and drag 'em out spirit was started in the first quarter by Gordon Von Gonten, Stout end, and others in the starting Stout line, and it was not long before the Eau Claire Peds learned they didn't have a setup. Following a short punting duel in the first part of the quarter, Eau Claire used a pass and plunges to pick up a first down but the blue and gold warriors were stopped one inch short of a first down and Stout got the ball on downs on their own 31-line. Stout tried a pass and then Hanson punted out at Eau Claire's 46-line. Mundt, Eau Claire back, made a first down on the first play and a lateral that followed netted a gain. Passes failed and the out-of-town peds punted over the end and Stout started with the ball on their 20 line. A wild pass from center set Stout back to the ten line and on the first play Hanson punted out to his 45 line and the Eau Claire reciever returned to the 31. Rudd, Eau Claire back, fumbled and Bolduc recovered on the first play to give Stout the ball. Stout tried a pass and a plunge and then Hanson punted to the Eau Claire 31 line where the receiver was tackled almost in his tracks. On the first play Eau Claire had another fumble and Milinovich recovered to give Stout the ball on Eau Claire's 32 line. Stout was unable to gain on two plays and a pass was incomplete. Then Hanson punted to the five line and a return was made out to the 14. Eau Claire tried one play and then punted to Stout's 46 line. Gains by Red Miller and Bolduc gave Stout a first down to Eau Claire's 39 line.

Some of Hanson's ability as a punter was demonstrated at the start of the second quarter. After Stout had lost on a plunge and on a lateral a pass was tried and was incomplete. Then Hanson dropped back and punted out at the three yard line, the best placed kick of the game. Rudd made a nine yard gain but a 15 yard penalty for holding set Eau Claire back and they punted to their own 33 line. No gain was made on the first play but Bolduc came through on the second with eight yards. On the fourth down Stout took to the air and a pass from Red Miller to Joe Dolejs netted a first down to the Eau Claire 16 line. In the third quarter and shortly after the period started, Milinovich recovered an Eau Claire fumble to give Stout the ball on Eau Claire's 41 line. But the visitors got it back when Stout fumbled on the third play. A lateral to Poquette was good for a first down to Stout's 45 line. Mundt swept around end for a gain to the 28 line. Again it was Mundt who carried and in two plays made another first down to the 16 line. Poquette made a short gain and then a pass to Rudd brought Eau Claire their touchdown. Rudd's pacekick was wide. This left the score 6-6. Later in the quarter Eau Claire got down to Stout's 11 line but lost the ball there on downs. What proved a break for Stout in the same quarter was Dolejs' recovery of an Eau Claire fumble.

Starting the final quarter on the offensive on Eau Claire's 35 yard line, Stout's scoring chances looked good. They looked even better when Miller's pass to Pagel was complete for a first down to the 14 line. Bailey made a yard, a pass was incomplete and on the fourth down another pass was incomplete and Stout lost the ball on downs. But Stout was given a good footing again shortly later when Paul Bailey intercepted an Eau Claire pass to give Stout the ball on Eau Claire's 31 line. Two plunges caused short gains, a pass was good for more yardage and on the fourth down Miller raced around end to carry to the 18 line for a first down. A first pass was incomplete but on the second to Pagel interference was called and Stout had the ball to the 6 line. All the power Stout had wasn't strong enough to put the ball over and when the fourth down had been used the ball was short but two inches of a touchdown. Some along the sidlines believe Murphy was over goal.

**The Line-ups**

| Stout (6) | | Eau Claire (6) |
|---|---|---|
| Von Gonten | LE | Feirn |
| Hanson | LT | Harswell |
| Schutz | LG | Buchert |
| O'Dell (C) | C | Knutson |
| Campbell | RG | Quick |
| Milinovich | RT | Kopplin |
| Dolejs | RE | Staies |
| Paulson | QB | Mundt |
| McLain | LH | M. Poquette |
| Bolduc | RH | Rudd |
| Murphy | FB | Saley |

# G. VON GONTEN JOE DOLEJS AND H. PAULSON

seniors at Stout, go into the last week of football climaxing their football career at Stout. The Blue Devil football squad officially ends its season against River Falls on November 13, at River Falls.

After winning a moral victory last week from Eau Claire, the Stout squad will journey to River Falls to encounter the school eleven.

Joe Dolejs, an end on the Stout squad will make his last football appearance. Many will not have an opportunity to see "Joe" in his last game but all will remember his great game against Eau Claire last week. Dolejs has received four letters in football. He is also a four letterman in basketball but will not be eligible this year.

Gorden Von Gonten will also put the ringer on his gridiron career. One of the outstanding qualities that will be missed by the Blue Devil squad is his sportsmanship. "Von" alway played the game to win and was well worth a line position on any team. Although hampered at times with injuries, those injuries really had to be severe to keep "Gordy" from playing "Von" is a four letter winner in both football and basketball.

Harold Paulson, 122 pound quarterback of the Blue Devil squad, will also present his final appearance to the squad when Stout plays River Falls. Harold, better known as "Shorty" or "Blackboy", is a three year major letter winner. "Shorty's" job was to direct the team and back of the line Harold has been directly responsible for many unseen blocks and tackles. His courage and fight is a memory which will remain with his admirer's.

# SOCIETIES. . .

(Continued From Page 1)

short speech. Those alumnae attending the breakfast were: Mary Finney, Joyce Shafer, Louise Owen, Ann Murray, Mrs. Vanek, and Mrs. Catura.

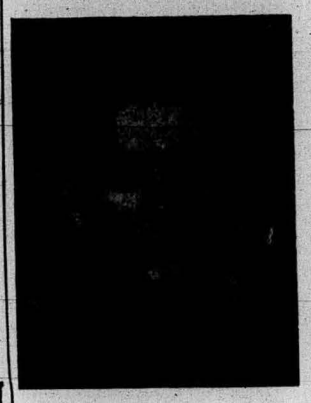
A centerpiece of bittersweet and Japanese lanterns reflected the harvest theme used in the decorations. The favors were tiny footballs.

Homecoming breakfast for all SMA members and alumnae was held Saturday morning at the Cafe La Corte. Burnt orange chrysanthemums were used as centerpieces for the tables. Decorations and favors were in keeping with Hallowe'en. Mary Margaret Norman was toastmistress. Speeches were given by Mrs. Butler, the new town adviser for SMA, and Miss Lillian Jeter, faculty adviser.

According to Betty Keith, SMA president, the following alumnae were present: Mrs. Hanke (the former Emily Anderson), Mrs. Dick Steves (the former Doris Bradley), Marlys Richards, Jean Good, Helen Good, Jane Schumers, Helen Benjamin, and Mary Dee.

ATTEND FOB DANCE

# IN FINAL GAME AT RIVER FALLS NEXT WEEK



Von Gonten

Dolejs

Paulson

ATTEND FOB DANCE

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## HOMECOMING MEETING OF KFS WAS HELD

Sunday morning, October 31, at the Marion Hotel. Henry Hulter, president, called on various members for their impressions of homecoming.

Those present at the breakfast were as follows: advisers, Dr. Grinnell and Dr. Shafer; alumni, Hughitt Moltzau and Norman Jensen; members, Wayne Pool, Adrian Pollock, Gene Neubauer, Paul Brown, Evert Ostrom, Mel Ruud, Rowland Morrison, Arland Bartelt, Bill Leyhe, Henry Hulter, Walter La Tondresse, Owin Fahling, Ingmar Barbo, and John Fortin.

ATTEND FOB DANCE

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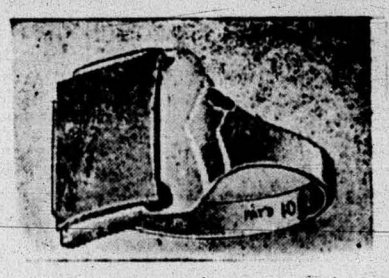

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN


This issue marks the third week The Stoutonia has used "Rocket" or ultra-modern style of make-up and heads. If you like it yet, let the staff members know. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-


Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 9 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, November 12, 1937


## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT

### Their Annual Concert Friday Evening, November 19 In The Stout Auditorium

This year's concert will be in the nature of a Thanksgiving program, according to Harold Cooke, music director.

The string ensemble will accompany the group in three of its numbers. Various selections will be played during intermission by the ensemble.

Betty Keith, senior, will sing the solo part in the well-known negro spiritual "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray." Betty Quilling will be the accompanist. The Glee club is composed of 75 girls as compared to 107 last year.

The reapers' song "Morning Comes Early," which is a Slovakian folk song, will be one of the Thanksgiving numbers. The concert will end with "A Prayer of Thanksgiving, a Dutch melody of the seventeenth century. The string ensemble and the brass choir will accompany this selection.

Miss Hortense C. Hage of Minneapolis who will be an active person at the Lutheran Student convention to be held at The Stout Institute today, tomorrow, and Sunday. Miss Hage is acting student secretary for the American Lutheran Conference.

# Land O' Lakes Conference Begins Annual Convention Today

## BEST STATE CONVENTION I HAVE EVER ATTENDED SINCE 1904' WAS STATEMENT OF PRES. NELSON

### Concerning The Wisconsin Education Association Convention Held In Milwaukee

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 4, 5, and 6. Stout Institute was represented by seventeen members of the faculty and two students. Attending the convention were: Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Miss Letitia Walsh, Mrs. Alice Houston, Miss Helen Druley, Miss Winnona Cruise, Miss Lilian Jeter, Miss Mabel Rogers, Miss Keturah Antrim, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Mr. Harry Good, Mr. Ray Wigen, Mr. H. M. Hansen, Mr. Ray Kranzusch, Mr. Paul C. Nelson, and Mr. Robert Welch. In connection with the convention Mr. Floyd Keith, atheltic committee chairman of The Stout Institute, attended a meeting of the Teachers College's Athletic Conference, and Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, was present at the annual meeting of the Association of Wisconsin Registrars.

Marie Averill, Home Economics Club delegate to the AHEA convention at Kansas City, gave a report to the delegates representing the Home Economics clubs of the colleges and high schools of Wisconsin. Her report dealt with the news and information she obtained from the AHEA convention. Margaret Amundson accompanied her to the WEA convention last week.

The exhibits were an outstanding feature of the convention. President Nelson declared them to be the finest, most elaborate, and most helpful of any exhibits he had ever seen at either a state or a national convention.

The real purpose of public education and the things that justify its cost was the topic discussed by President G. O. Banting, Waukesha School Superintendent; in his opening address. President Nelson rated his speech as the first in order of general interest and information.

Next in interest according to President Nelson was the address by Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Ohio, one of the authors of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher Bill, introduced in the last session of congress, providing for material federal aid to education. He spoke on "The Tragedy of Our Uneducated Millions." Another important men with a "hi, Olga."

address during the first general session on Thursday was the speech of Mr. Edward Tomlinson, a member of the Pan-American Peace conference, on the subject "The American versus Old World Diplomacy."

In addition to the general sessions, sectional meetings were held in the afternoon. Dean Bowman gave a report of the curriculum survey committee conducted under the cooperation of The State Department of Public Instruction, The Wisconsin Educational Association, and the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association. Mr. Good led a group meeting discussing "Industrial Mechanics." Chairman of the committee on Visual Education, Mr. P. C. Nelson lead the state committee meeting at the convention.

(Continued on page 5)

## INSTITUTIONAL FOODS CLASS WOMEN

under the instruction of Miss Lusby, made pastry for the cafeteria, Thursday, November 4. Olga, the regular pastry maker attended a funeral of a relative. That was why the foods class was called upon to make the pies, jello, and cake. The class, which consisted of sixteen members, took the place of one Olga. Of course there were only two or three in the kitchen at a time. Two of them arranged the desserts and served them at each meal. Some the good-humored fellows who were accustomed to having Olga serve their pie, greeted the two women with a "hi, Olga."

## BERT MIZUHA OF HAWAII SPOKE AT MEETING

the YWCA and the YMCA Wednesday, November 3, and films were shown. Six memebrs of the YWCA attended an area meeting at Minneapolis Saturday and Sunday, November 6 and 7.

The joint meeting to hear Mr. Mizuha speak had as its objective a more complete understanding and friendship between Hawaii and America, Educational films were included in the entertainment. Harold McClung and Catherine Kirk were in charge of the program. The refreshment committee with Lorraine Sell, chairman, served apple cider and doughnuts.

Attending the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota area meeting in Minneapolis last weekend were: Miss Mary McCalmont, YWCA adviser, Audrey Petersen, president, Germaine Byrne, treasurer, Catherine Kirk, Ellen Tuttle, and Lorrain Sell. About forty delegates were present at the meeting.

To secure closer fellowship and understanding in the area and to exchange news and ideas was the purpose of the meeting. The discussions on Saturday were held on the Farm Campus of the University of Minnesota in St. Paul.

## SMA INITIATED ELEVEN PLEDGES, WEDNESDAY

evening, October 27, according to Betty Keith, society president. Initiation services were held at the Cafe LaCorte, the following girls became members: Jean Orlady, Shirley Reese, Margaret Steinburg, Margaret King. Betty Quilling, Beatrice Sands, Lois Volp, Janet Johnson, Doris Stover, Virginia Moore, and Harriet Milleren. After the services dessert and coffee were served and the new members welcomed informally into the organization.

Initiation chairman was Grace Jens

## FOB CLUB WILL SPONSOR BUS TO RIVER FALLS

on Saturday, November 13. The price per student has not been set as yet, but will be announced later.

The FOB president, George Sogge announced that they are sending the bus to River Falls in keeping with their policy of supporting athletics at Stout. It is up to the students to take it as a service. He urges that as many as possible take the opportunity to attend the game at River Falls next Saturday.

## JEANNETTE KLING WILL GIVE IDEAS

on the subject "Getting Along With People," in the assembly program on Wednesday, November 17. Miss Kling is a nationally known speaker and dramatic artist.

Miss Kling has made an intensive study of personality and its attributes and has acquired a method of conveying to others the results of her experience and research. She has lectured on "Personality" throughout the country, has broadcast talks on this subject, and has conducted a series of "Charm Schools" in various cities. In her "Charm Schools" she tells her listeners how to make the most of their abilities and how to cultivate pleasing and efficient personalities. She is Director of Personality Training and Instructor in Public Speaking at the Chicago School of Expression, and is recognized as an authority in personality and all forms of self-expression.

That her lectures are entertaining as well as instructive is evidenced by the many comments received. The Jefferson Park Altrui Club of Chicago has stated,

"Few leceurers have so vital and stirring a message as Miss Kling. Still fewer have the faculty of holding so keenly the attention of their audience. Her personality and poise and knowledge of her subject are all that could be desired."

The subject of Miss Kling's talk, "Getting Along with Other People," is of importance to all students. A survey made several years ago by some educational institutions, to discover what people in general wanted most, what they were most interested in, revealed that the prime interest was in "health, and the second interest was in developing skill in getting along with people. What they wanted was some psychology that they could put to use in their daily lives. In her talk, Miss Kling will present this simple psychology, and answer the questions, "Why Should People Like You?" and "Why Do People Like You?" Such a psychology is of vital importance to all students because knowing how to get along with other people is essential for every teacher.

## STOUT GRADS RECEIVE NEW POSITIONS

is the announcement from the Registrar's office. The article in the last Stoutonia announcing placements omitted three new placements.

Frank A. Van Eynde has been promoted to the position of part-time principal and coordinator in the vocational school at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Fred H. Doetze has received a position at Waukesha, Wisconsin. Philip Haass is now teaching the St. Rita High School at Chicago, Illinois.

Edward Granoien, 1935 graduate, is an instructor in the Knoxville High School at Knoxville, Tennessee. He was formerly connected with the Manitowoc Gimbel Store.

## REPRESENTATIVES FROM 36 COLLEGES IN FOUR STATES COMING TO ATTEND MEETING

### Over 150 egistrations Received By Stout Lutheran Student Organization

A complete program for the convention which will continue through Sunday noon, has been developed.

Registration will begin in the Home Economics building at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A conference leaders' prayer session will take place in Dr. J. Erle Grinnell's office in the Home Economics building at 5 o'clock. At six-thirty delegates and leaders will join together for the fellowship dinner to be served at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Group introductions and songs will enliven the proceedings. The opening conference address given by Rev. Karl Wilhelmsen of Racine, Wisconsin, will be the feature of the dinner.

From 8 o'clock until 8:45 Friday evening a get-acquainted mixer is to be held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Bible study and evening devotion conducted by Rev. A. N. Rogness, Ames, Iowa, will be held at 9 o'clock.

Activities Saturday morning will begin with matins from 9 to 9:30 in the college auditorium under the direction of Rev. G. L. Bongfeldt, Eau Claire. Rev. A. N. Rogness will again conduct Bible study from 9:30 to 10:30. From 10:45 until noon, student forums will take place in various rooms of the Home Economics building. Lunch will be served at 12:15 in Tainter Memorial Hall. An hour's business session will begin at 2 o'clock. At 3:30, afternoon coffee is to be served and an informal discussion of LSA problems and successes will be held.

The conference banquet featuring an address by Dr. Victor R. Pearson, Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, will begin at 6 o'clock Saturday evening and will be followed by a panel discussion at 8:30.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning Bible study will be conducted by Reverend Rogness and consecration service and installation of officers will take place. Morning worship will be held at 10:30. The sermon will be "The Church and Youth Action" and will be delivered by Dr. Victor R. Pearson. The conference will close with a noon luncheon.

The Land O' Lakes regional conference has as its president, John Gebuhr of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. The vice-president is Carl Bartsch from the University of Minnesota. Alice Westman, State Teachers' College, Marquette, Michigan is the see-

(Continued on page 5)

## STOUT CAMPUS IS SCENE OF ACCIDENT WHEN CAR

driven by Mrs. C. L. Rich collided with the F. L. Wadley car last Thursday.

Mrs. Rich had had her car parked on the west side of the Home Economics building facing north. As she drove away from the curb Wadley turned off Wilson avenue and headed north. Neither party saw the other until the collision took place. The impact forced the bumper of the Rich car through the fender of the Wadley car. Rich's car was not damaged and no one was injured.

## BOWMAN AND FOUR MEMBERS OF THEORY

and Organization of General Shop class will attend the Parent-Teacher Association meeting at Prarie Farm School tonight, where Dean Bowman will lead a discussion on "Practical Arts Opportunities in Prarie Farm School."

The four men who will accompany Dean Bowman are Weston Jensen, Bernard Porter, Roland Huebner, and Keil Blank. They are all members of the Theory and Organization of General Shop class and are members of two committees who have been studying the Prarie Farm School after having taken several field trips to the school.

The class picked the men Thursday afternoon to represent them at the meeting.

## GERTRUDE STANYON '29, RECENTLY APPOINTED

home economist for the American Gas Association testing laboratories in Cleveland, Ohio, graudated from The Stout Institute in 1929.

Through Mrs. Stanyon's work, the testing laboratories seek to establish closer contact with the viewpoints of consumers and home economists in its standardization work, in certain of its research activities in domestic gas utilization, and as an aid in its cooperation with the home service branches of the industry. Mrs. Stanyon will also supply information concerning the activities of the laboratories to university, college, and high school home economics departments for use in household equipment and consumer research classes.

A publication of the National Home Economics Board stated "Mrs. Stanyon's experience in the fields of appliance manufacturing consumer education and advertising particularly well qualify her for a position of this kind."

ONLY 33 DAYS
Left For Shopping
TILL CHRISTMAS


## ALPHA PSI OMEGA HELD PLEDGING OF MEMBERS

on Wednesday, Nov. 10. The pledges are Paul Brown, Mary Ellen Klatt, Betty Milnes, Lorenzo Newman, Willis Rockwell, Catherine Roethe, and Harold Snyder. Passages from Shakespeare and other literary works were given to the pledges to memorize.

A written examination will be given to the prospective members sometime before initiation, which will be held on Wednesday, November 17. After the ceremonies the MAP dramatics club will meet in the clubrooms for a social get-together.

Officers of the Alpha Psi Omega are as follows: Robert Johnson, president; Virginia Bryant, vice-president and secretary; Adrian Pollock, business manager; Mr. Ives and Dr. Grinnell, advisers.

The Alpha Psi Omega is the national dramatic fraternity of which Stout has the Zeta Beta chapter. In the United States there are 138 chapters in various colleges and universities. Dr. Grinnell, director of liberal arts, is the faculty member responsible for introducing a chapter of this fraternity into Stout in 1934.

# THE STOUTONIA

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## MORE THAN 300

Lutheran students from four different states and from thirty-six other colleges and universities will arrive in Menomonie today and tomorrow to be present at the Land 'O Lakes Rgional convention of Lutheran students association of America. The Stout Institute group of Lutheran students, The Stout Institute, the Lutheran churches of Menomonie, and the citizens of Menomonie will be the hosts to the visiting students.

Marvelous cooperation for the event has been given by President Nelson, various members of the faculty, the pastors of the Lutheran churches and the citizens of Menomonie. It takes the cooperation of all concerned to make any large endeavor successful. The Lutheran Student Convention is no exception.

Perhaps a good many individuals outside of churches wonder why a group of students will travel great distances for a convention of a religious group. They are the same persons who will wonder why anyone can be interested in church. Those discussions could go on for great length. But an example which has convinced many people of the "why" is as follows: We all have opened the back of our watches or clock and studied the delicate mechanisms which keep that instrument running almost perfectly. We also realize that it takes an expert watchmaker to put the parts of that watch together. Let's make a carry over and compare that watch to the enormous solar system, which is more perfect than any watch we can make, which also never needs cleaning nor winding, and which never runs fast or slow so that it needs adjusting. Then think of the watchmaker behind that and the universe.

## NINETEEN YEARS AGO

big guns ceased to roar on the western front, the Germans and their allies signed the Versailles treaty, and peace came to our world. In Flander's field poppies bloom over the resting places of many. Others wounded lay in hospitals patiently waiting for the end. Men who returned were not the same as they were when they went. Not one man that actually fought at the front would relate his experiences.

Men spurred on by mad leaders believed they were fighting in order that you and future generations might enjoy freedom. Drums and bugles of the press turned common sense into emotion in 1916 and 1917. Those profiting from the war as munitions' manufacturers had a great influence on the press. Colorful and dramatic speeches were given by government leaders. Bands played. Why was their such a campaign to prepare for war in 1916? Nations would not have gone to war if the truth had been known and propoganda had not spread.

War was glorified. Horrors were suppressed. Pictures and books published after the war were consored, so that we would not learn too much about the character of war. Many people possess the idea that humans have always fought and that they will always fight. We will always fight until we learn other mehods of adjusting disputes.

If the next war were worth fighting, the truth would not kill patriotism. Facts, not propaganda can and must tell us about the causes of this inevitable war and its character. When we learn not to be influenced by propanganda, we will have gone a long way in preventing another war.

# Not So Green

**From "My Roomates Dairy"—Nov. 9, 1934**

Saturday:
I see by The Stoutonia that I must be a woman after most of the men's hearts (take that the way I need it, diary). Why I haven't told anybody who I saw when I peeked in Mason's tonight. I was afraid to go in for fear Doc Shafer might be there and think I was checking up on him.

---

**From "This 'N That" Nov. 15, 1935**

Betty (Boop) Block usually hears from Bill about six thirty in the evening, and he times the calls just at the time all of the Annex girls are returning from dinner, Boopie doesn't want to miss a syllable of her hero's melodious voice and so she pleads for silence in the room. Immediately all the girls gather around and chorus "sh-sh-sh." As a result not only Betty, but sixty other girls hear about Bill's troubles with Papa Campbell.

---

**From JOW—Nov. 13, 1936**
**Picturesque Pairs**
Prexies McKernon and Bill Christensen.
Libby Derby and Where's Elmer Clausen.

---

Dear Boz,
Do you continue or discontinue eating your hot dog when the flag passes at the football game,

Dean Price

Dear Dean Pri
Continue the process until choking occurs. Would you mind telling us about the dress you selected for your wife last Friday?

Boz

---

**From "Not So Green"—Nov. 12 1937**
**Around the radiator Stout chatters.**
At one end Bill bends over the "lil rebel" of North Carolina while "Strong Man" Keith glares blindly at a bulletin board notice wondering whether he's first or second fiddle in Sally's band. Red Miller leans casually against the heat waiting for something or Mary Helen to happen.
Done Mac Gregor worries his paper along the top of the raditor wondering why Chemistry ever happened to him. Chuck Finney stands at the other end of the radiator announcing to one and all that "she's just a lump of gold—just a lump of gold"
Across the hall Bill peers out—"Going Up?"—and gradually the crowds disappear to gather around again at the next ten minute bell.

# JOW

JOW did a little deep brooding. "The quarter's over," sezze, not speaking of football, "Did you make any first downs in auto mechanics," eskt I, sympathetically, winning friends and influencing people. "Yeh," sez he, sardonically, "I was down all the time. My first down was, you might say, my last down." With which he crawled under the most infirm of the Leprous Lenas in the shop, and finished up his home work.

NEWS FLASH-
Back in circulation again is Bob Keith, whose Carolina crush has decided to prefer brunettes. "Bob," sez sister Betty, "is now hamburger—anybody's meat." "Gals," saz JOW, "now is your golden opportunity."

**The cutest girl I've seen or saun**
**In this here school is Jeannie Braun**
**—From the "This Here Songes" of**

"The whole town's squawking," reports JOW, all out of breath, "on account of Jerome Erpenbach, the Finney sax artist, is serenading Mary Blair these autumn days." "What do you mean, squawking," esks I, not having heard a single squawk. "They squawk because they wisht they had seen Mary first," sezzee, and mentally calculated the nights on which he could count on Finney and Co. playing out of town.

Once there was a Freshman
And she was Tall and
Stately,
And very proud, indeed of her
New, Spike-heeled Slippers.
And one day in class she noticed Him
What's more, he noticed
Her.

who was filling his KFS pledging requirements.
"I don't like to sign on dotted lines," sez I.
"O' Kay" sez he, "I'll write the answers down—all you gotto do is give me the dope — question one, whats your name?" (Twiddle knew me so I couldn't wriggle away from that question.)
"How old are you?" sez he all curious like. (I've reached the age where women won't tell, I thought, and so I just grinned at him and said nothing)
"Well, you're eighteen at least," sez Twiddle wrinkling his brow. (Don't tell me I look that young, I thought, but then you know how it is now that skirts are getting shorter.)
"I'll put you down for eighteen," Twiddle confided, and I turned my head away and giggled all to myself.
"What do you think of necking?"
"Gee!" I sez kind of surprised, " I don't think this is the place for it."
"Neither do I", sez Twiddle—after which I watched a lanky lad bolt out of the door.
— — — "Fritzy"

An "electric eye" detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while a professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

— Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance —

# BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Changeling** by Don Byrne
A collection of short stories of unusual workmanship and absorbing interest.

—:—

**Managing Personal Finances** by David F. Jordan
A competent study on the intelligent use of money.

—:—

**The Disappearing City** by Frank Lloyd Wright
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—:—

**Beyond Khyber Pass** by Lowell Thomas
Excellent description of life, adventures and customs in that mysterious part of Asia called Afghanistan—beyond Khyber Pass.

—:—

**Galileo Searcher Of the Heaven** by Emile Namer
The life story of the great Italian scientist, told in interesting and dramatic fashion.

—:—

**Across Iceland** by Olive Murray
The author traveled hundreds of miles, mostly by pony—thru this "romantic land on the fringe of the artic circle."
The book is absorbingly interesting and attractively illustrated.

## SSA TO SPONSOR DANCE SATURDAY

November 13 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Stout gymnasium. John Finney's eight-piece band will furnish the swing-music.

"This dance is to celebrate the victory over River Falls" says Gene Neubauer, president of the SSA. Chaperones for the evening will be Miss Quilling and Mr. and Mrs. Ives.


## Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Dick Powell in
SINGING MARINE
Musical Comedy Latest News

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Deanne Durbin and Leopold Stokowski
100 MEN AND A GIRL
Everybody has been waiting to see the star of "3 Smart Girls". Adolph Menjou, Alice Brady and Philadelphia Symphony orchestra in cast. — Cartoon.
Extra
Minnesota-Northwestern Game
Sun. Mats 1:30 and 3:30
100 Free photos each day

WED. NOV. 10 SURPRISES
IT'S ALL YOURS
Madeleine Carroll and Francis Lederer
Cartoon and News Mat. 2:15

## Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Zane Grey's
FORLORN RIVER
Wild West Days and Stoogies
BARGAIN MONDAY, NOV. 15
Ann Dvorak
SHE'S NO LADY
Comedy and Sport 10c 15c

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 16-17-18
Kay Francis in
CONFESSION
News and Comedy

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Across from Post Office

# Young Wings

## SPIDER WEB JUSTICE

Dave Wilson

The bailiff escorted the prisoner from the court room as the judge intoned —"Next Case."

The clerk read: "Miss Joan Parsons —charged with perjury.

"Guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

"Guilty."

"You, on the day of June twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred thirty-six, swore before this court that Ralph Locarno had been at your home on the night of June Eleventh, nineteen hundred thirty-six, between the hours of seven and nine p. m." The judge's voice sounded vast and hollow in the huge courtroom, deserted but for the staff of the court, a few reporters, and three mildly curious lookers-on. The grey light of early morning, sifted, through heavy clouds, cast an aura of hoplessness and gloom over the proceedings.

"Yes, I did" Your Honor," The woman's voice was small and frightened. She sounded dismally alone.

"You realize, Miss Parsons, that during this trial, Mr. Locarno confessed that he committed armed burglary and manslaughter at Smith's service station between the hours of seven and nine p. m. on May Eleventh, nineteen hundred thirty-six." The judge's heavy voice had long since been drained of all signs of compassion and charity by the endless procession of these beaten people who dared not hope.

"Yes, I do, Your Honor." The strained voice was striving to control itself. "You realize, then, that this constitutes perjury, lying, while under oath, before the court?"

"I-I do." The sentence ended in a gasp. Here was a small frightened animal caught in a web spun by an overbalance society.

"Miss Parsons, if you recall, at the time you gave your testimony in behalf of Ralph Locarno, you were warned of the penalty attached to perjury, and warned to keep to the truth." A machine, a dull and unimpressive machine whose existence was consecrated to sending its fellows to prison or death. Humanity had been pressed from it in years long past. The injustice of administering justice leaves no room for compassion.

The girl was softly sobbing to herself. The convulsive shaking of her thin shoulders scarcely moved her heavy coat.

A reporter yawned, crossed his legs, and looked at his watch.

In years gone by, when the judge was younger, there must have been a small voice way back in his consciousness that would have said: "She's only a girl; she didn't have a chance. She comes from a family of criminals and she loved a criminal. It's not her own doing; she had to lie for him. He told her he'd go straight for her, he would have in time, perhaps; perhaps she was foolish to believe him. Don't you understand, she loved him."

But time had stilled this voice, and attention to duty had substituted a domineering, sure-of-itself voice, its ironical laughter taking note of nothing safe its own undeniable truths: "It's the law, so are you; you can't negate yourself. She must go to debt. What if she will be lost? There's lots more like her, always have been, always will be. They've got to be put away. It might have hurt once, but that time is long past."

The girl's head came up she squared her shoulders and clenched her fists. "Your Honor, I didn't mean to. I didn't know, and he said it would be the last time." She couldn't continue. Each word had been forced from her throat. She broke down sobbing.

The reporter again consulted his watch, with sleepy eyes.

The bland Buddah on the bench cleared his throat, froglike. "Miss Parsons, since you have committeed the crime of perjury before this court, knowing the penalty provided for breach of conduct, and have pleaded guilty to the charge, it is my duty to sentence you to serve from one to five years in the Women's State Industrial Home."

The bailiff escorted the prisoner from the courtroom as the judge intoned: "Next case."

## POPCORN—MORE CORN AND APPLES

was the menu at the Solamagundi Party given by the Annex women for their men friends last Sunday afternoon, November 7.

Various card games were played in the music room and lounge, the most entertaining of which was the "Spoon Game," as was obvious by the loud, hearty cheers of laughter coming from the groups playing. Dancing was enjoyed by other happy couples out on the porch.

The affair proved to be in honor of two birthdays—Dr. Bachmann's the house-mother, and "Rikki" Lange's. Birthday greetings were sung to both. The party ended with a hearty "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" from the men as they left.

## SENIOR CLASS HELD A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

in the Stout gymnasium on Sunday, October 24. The party began at 5:30 p. m. and lasted until nine o'clock.

The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in the decorations, favors, and refreshments. A buffet supper was served in the club rooms, after which games were played in the basement. The seniors dropped their dignity and enjoyed such games as bobbing for apples and charades.

Lorene Graslie told the fortunes of all present.

President and Mrs. Nelson, Doctor and Mrs. Grinnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ives were the chaperones of the event.

## ORGANIC CHEMISTRY IS MOST DIFFICULT

college subject?

This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe. American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions, and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

Fourteen students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College will takek a Carribean cruise this summer and get hours of college credit for it. Accompanied by Prof R. W. Lynch of geography, they are going to study life in the tropics.


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1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

● LUNCH OR SUPPER
Moderate serving meat, fish, or 2 eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

● DINNER
½ glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

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# Borrowed Bits

A recent speaker before a woman's club was giving a description of his trip to Europe; and he told how hard many of the women worked. "It is no uncommon sight," stated he, "to see a woman and a donkey hitched up together."

"That is not unusual," interrupted a member of the audience. "You frequently see that over here, too."

The Dunwoody News
Minneapolis, Minn.

---

**Herald: Didn't that kiss that I just gave you make you long for another?**

**Sally: Yes, but he's away playing with the team and won't be back until Monday.**

**The Dakota Scientist**
**Wahepton, N. D.**

---

Students of The Bradley Polytechnic Institute started a series of weekly programs to be broadcast over radio station WMBD of Peoria, Illinois on Saturday, November sixth. It is a 15 minute program featuring the musical, dramatic, and humorous talents of the hilltoppers.

After the program is developed more fully its pilots hope to extend it through one-half hour after the fashion of Jackie Oakie's college now being aired over a nation-wide network.

Students at Columbia University who take the psychology tests find it pays to talk back.

The idea is to measure self-confidence, aggressiveness, and dominance.

The Bradley Tech.
Peoria, Ill.

---

The following is an excerpt from an article in "The Vocat Brain Throbs", the La Crosse, Wisconsin vocational school paper:

Replacing Miss Johanna Kuchfuss as sewing instructor is Miss Eleanor Vergin who taught during the past three years at Hayward, Wis. Miss Vergin was born in Dallas, Wisconsin, and she received her college education at The Stout Institute in Menomonie. At Stout she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary professional society.

---

**No Chances**

The Platteville State Teachers College is taking no chances of having their football teams' practice jerseys stolen. In a picture of their team that appeared on the front page of their college paper "The Exponent" the team is pictured wearing jerseys with the following printed on them:

"Stolen From P. T. C."

---

Opening the concert course tonight at the Orpheum Theatre, the Don Cossacks, Russian male chorus, will present a program of music of their native land.

Collegian Reporter
Sioux City, Iowa

---

Dr. James Marshall, noted Australian naturalist, lecturer, and world traveler gave one of the most brilliant talks of the year today at convocation.

The College Cardinal
Hibbing, Minn.

---

**A Wee Bit Mistaken**

Zornadoes Oppose Blue Devils Oct. 30 in Homecoming Tilt.

A win over the Blue Devils is necessary to remain in the conference race.

The Eau Claire Teachers will go to Menomonie to play the Stout Blue Devils in the Stout homecoming game Oct. 30. The game will probably be a let-down after the Superior game Oct. 23. Stout, in her first conference game with Superior, was defeated, 26-0. Her weaknesses in this game will undoubtedly prove her downfall. The team failed to show coordination, and although two week should be time for improvement, Eau Claire will probably triumph. Stout's lack of reserves and injuries they received in the La Crosse game are other factors that will no doubt drag her down.

The Spectator.
Eau Claire, Wis.

## TESTS HAVE CONVINCED TWO SCIENTISTS

at the University of Chicago that students who matriculate with the intention of working their way through college are brighter, on the average, than those whose expenses are fully paid by checks from home. The scientists, John M. Stalnacker, of the university board of examiners, and Robert C. Woellner, head of the vocational board of placement and guidance, have published their findings in the Journal of Higher Education.

At random they chose 115 students who have sought work and the same number who do not need to work. It was found that the nonworking group averaged "C" in their examinations and the workers averaged "C plus."

## ANNUAL PALLAS ATHENE TEA WAS HELD

at the home of Mrs. George La Pointe, town adviser, on Saturday, October 30th from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Faculty members, friends, and alumni members were entertained at this homecoming event.

The alumni members present were Erma Herwig, Williams Bay; Margaret Allen, Becker, Minnesota and Doris; Flick, Frederick, Wisconsin.

## 'STS LIGHTS WAY' AND 'STS BOOSTS STOUT'

were signs carried by Stout Typographical Society members when they helped lead the torchlight parade and snake dance Friday evening, October 29, of Homecoming weekend.

The slogan, "Stout Named Champion by Industry's King," laid the cornerstone for the organization's float in the Saturday parade. The King, Raymond Johnson, sat upon the throne while his subordinates milled around the foot of the throne dipicting the other industries, Woodbutchers, Auto Maniacs, Pencil Pushers, Brain Trusters, Home Eccentrics, Some Management, and General Meddlers.

# QUOTABLE QUOTES

**(By Associated Collegiate Press)**

"The problems of today can be solved and will be solved through an intelligent and trained leadership," said acting Pres. Herman B. Wells of Indiana University to freshmen.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extra-curricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePauw University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles." So says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland College.

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college,' the frequency with which students have actually been able to earn their maintenance during the four-year period in which they completed the Bachelor's Degree is so small that to attempt to do so may. . . be considered poor judgment—C. L. Murray, Registrar, Ball State Teachers' College, Indiana.

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."


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# SNOOPER

Well what's this world coming to? This summer it was dogs for pets in Lynwood. This fall it started with cats and now its goldfish. Ray Hollister's roommate thinks there is something fishy about those three additions that Ray has brought into the room.

---

Just a few definitions I picked up here and there.

A doorknob is a thing a revolving door goes around without—

A straw is something which you drink something through two of them—

Cobblestones are pavement that people would rather were asphalt than—

A fern is a plant that you are supposed to water every day but if you don't it dies, and if you do it dies only not so soon—

Summer is a season that in winter you wish your room was as warm as but it isn't—

Cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste good without it, unless you use milk but you don't have any—

And one car they are all dying to ride in is a hearse.

Selected

---

I had a most interesting experience the other night listening to the boys at Lynwood talk to their fair ladies on the phone. Bill called 195 (that's not the city hall) and asked for Frankie, after he was through talking he told her to call another girl to the phone and then handed the phone to the waiting gentleman to whom Frankie said, "What do you want her for?" Was her face red? I don't know I was on the wrong end of the line.

---

The answer to my "headache maker" published last week.

Mr. Robinson
  Lives in Detroit
Mr. Smith
  Brakeman's nearest neighbor
  Lives midway between Chicago and Detroit
  Paid exactly three times as much a year as the Brakeman
Cannot be Mr. Jones because $7,000 is not divisable by three in dollars and cents.
Not Mr. Robinson because he lives in Detroit. Therefore Mr. Smith.
Mr. *Jones*
  Lives in Chicago (only passenger left whose address is not known.)
Jones, Brakeman: Same name as, Mr. Jones, the passenger from Chicago.
Robinson, Fireman: Smith beats the fireman at billiards, fireman is therefore not Smith, and not Jones because he is the brakeman Smith: Engineer.

## REPRESENTATIVES - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

retary. Arnold Carlson, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota is the treasurer. The alumni secretary is Eugene Leschensky of Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and Sylvia Korsrud, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa is circulating librarian.

The Lutheran Student Association of America was organized at Toledo, Ohio, May 9-11, 1922. Every Lutheran student on the campus of every institution of higher learining in America is eligible to participate in the LSAA. In 1936 the nation was divided into nine regions by the Lutheran Student Council of America, Southern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin, northern Michigan, and northern Iowa are included in the Land O' Lakes region whose convention is to be held here. The aims of the LSAA are three-fold: to stimulate the use of the Bible, regular church attendance, encouragement of students in the study and appreciation of church work, development of a social life and of Christian friendship; to hold intercollegiate conferences to promote these aims; and to build up a national and international fellowship of Lutheran students.

## BEST STATE - - -

(Continued From Page 1)

The Stout Institute Alumni banquet was an event Thursday, November 4, in the Gold Room of the Wisconsin Hotel. In charge of the dinner was the Stout Association of the Milwaukee area. Mr. George Hambrecht, state director of vocational education was the speaker. Mr. Burdick, Director of Safety of State Highway Commission, spoke at The Stout Banquet. Short talks were given by President Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman, and Mr. Krebs, newly elected president of the alumni chapter of Milwaukee. Mr. John Ausman, past president of the Milwaukee chapter presided at the meeting.

Each member present identified himself as to his location and work at the Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, Friday, November 5. Those attending representatives of the Theta Chapter of Stout Institute were Mssers, Clyde A. Bowman, R. L. Welch, P. C. Nelson, Earl Laatsch, H. F. Good, R. A. Wigen. Other representatives of Theta chapter of West Allis, Platteville, Manitowoc, Marshfield, Racine, Wausau, and Kenosha were H. C. oRse, Roy R. Van Duzee, Supt. of Ind. Arts., V. M. Russell, B. C. Hagen, H. J. Milnes, C. W. Illingworth, D. W. Clausen, Harvard C. Smith, and H. Max Clark. Mr. W. S. Claybough of Waukesha represented the Iota Chapter of Charleston, Ill., Mr. H. W. Kirn of Kenosha represented the Alpha Chapter of Charleston, Ill., and Mr. Leonaard F. Bollinger of Kenosha represented the Zeta Chapter of DeKalb, Ill.

Many members present received various kinds of counsel and guidance from the other members. When the individual reports and comments had somewhat subsided, Mr. Wigen presented a summary of the plan of organization which Theta Chapter has for the summer session. This was the plan which was organized in the summer session of 1937 as an outgrowth of the activities in the summer session of 1936.

Claude A. Watson, candidate for the vice presidency of the Prohibition ticket and a former student at Alma College, will speak in the college chapel there later this month.

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Second row: J. O'Brien, L. Leadholm, W. Bartz, W. Herbal, J. Lucente, H. Blank, Capt. T. Rendler
Front row: G. Gerhardt, E. Cass, D. Gille, R. Torgerson, C. C. Cudney, W. Lystad

# BLUE DEVIL SQUAD WILL END '37 SEASON

**Stout Eleven Will Be Led By Odell, Von Gonten, Murphy, Dolejs And Paulson**

River Falls will again have its Tom Rendler, Walter Herkal, Harold Blanc and Bob Torgerson as their firms dealing in aerial bombs and other football tactics.

Coach Crawford, of the Stout eleven, will take his squad to River Falls to definitely place his aggregation out of that homely cellar position. All odds did seem to point for the Blue iron classic between River Falls and Superior has given a different trend to the matter. With Herkal and Blanc of River Falls on the injured list, plus breaks that come in every game, the Blue Devil squad may come through to a victory that everyone is looking for.

Coach E. P. Lowry, coaching his second year at River Falls, will bring his group of Falcons to their last rendezvous of the season only to win. This game will place the River Falls team in either cellar position or in a tie position with Eau Claire for third and fourth position. Thus far the Falcons have won no games and only succeeded in tying one game with La Crosse.

For the Blue Devils we will probably see Dolejs, Campbell, Schutz, Odell, Hansen, Richter, and Von Gonten in the line while Murphy, Paulson, McLain, and Alt will compose the secondary. Joe Dolejs, Gordy Von Gonten and Harold Paulson will be playing a fine game with the Blue Devil squad. The Falcons will have Rendler, Herkal, Blanc, and Torgerson, in the backfield with Wulf, Hoffman, Staler, Dubbe, Larson, Gille, and Lucente composing the forward wall.

Last minute changes and unexpected occurrences during the past week may result in a changed lineup before game time.

— Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance —

## - PASSES -

By Hassen Bender

Well, fifteen and less have been reporting regularly for basketball. They're not so big and porky but there certainly is plenty of potential speed.

**There was a rumor circulating that the Blue Devils may be able to tie for conference championship, pending the result of Saturday's game. I wonder where that idea originated and why.**

Lots of credit is due several of the Blue Devils for the fine exhibition presented in the Eau Claire game. Pat Murphy is one who put up such an exhibition, and with a factured finger.

Superior has scored a total of 63 points on their opponents in conference competition. Thus far the lads from the north have had no points scored against them. They have been defeated only once early in the season.

**Last Weeks results.**

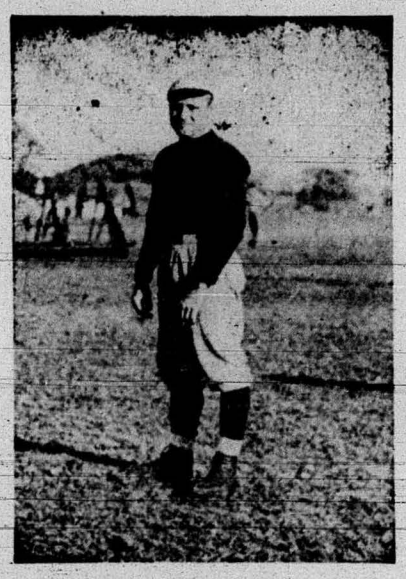
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Superior | 12 | River Falls | 0 |
| La Crosse | 13 | Eau Claire | 6 |

## SUPERIOR AND LA CROSS IN TIE FOR FIRST

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Superior | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| *La Crosse | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| *Eau Claire | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| *River Falls | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| *Stout | 0 | 2 | .000 |

*Played tie games.

— Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance —



**Coach E. P. Lowery**
This popular mentor is coaching his second year at River Falls. He insists on clean sound, and aggressive play from his men.

— Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance —

"Food for Thought"

Article 1.

Take Time To Live—

that is what time is for—

to live.

Killing time is suicide.

**MARION COFFEE SHOP**

## MARQUETTE-LASALLE TO SPONSOR DANCING

party for all Catholic students of the college Friday evening, November 12, in St. Joseph's school auditorium.

Eleanor Morris heads the committee in charge of entertainment and refreshments. Working with her are Lawrence Michelbook, Helen Sedivy, and Charles Finney. The committee promises good music and fun for all who come. A small admission charge will be made.

Chaperones for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lammer.

## YMCA MEMBERS WILL ATTEND NW SHOW

at the St. Paul auditorium on Sunday, November 14. It is expected that at least twenty members will make the trip.

The sports show will consist of exhibitions and demonstrations of all kinds of sports. It will include skating, archery, skiing, and curling as well as all the popular sports. An indoor skating rink will be provided. A forest will be reproduced indoors, in which sports of an outdoor nature will take place. An added attraction will be the presence of a very complete zoo at the show.

The students who make the trip will go in cars provided by members of the faculty also interested in the trip. They will be accompanied by the YMCA adviser, Dr. J. M. Dawley.

Each year the YMCA plans to make a field trip which serves the double purpose of being both educational and recreational. Trips have been made in the past to the University of Minnesota, the asylum at Chippewa Falls, and to the offices of the St. Paul Dispatch.

The officers of the YMCA are president, Owin Fahling; vice-president, Carl Stukey; secretary, Warren Conrad; and treasurer, Frederick Blair.

## CORRECTION

**Keil Blank**

**Is Senior Class Trasurer**

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN


Have a good worthwhile Thanksgiving recess. Eat plentiful and be thankful for the good things that you have. We'll see each other on the following Monday. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-


Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 10 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, November 19, 1937


# INTERSOCIETY SOCIAL PRORAM HAS BEEN

## PLANNED BY THE INTERSOCIETY COUNCIL

### Composed Of The Presidents And Secretaries Of Each Society, The Town Advisors And

faculty advisors, according to Roselyn Potter president of the council.

The Intersociety tea, to be held Sunday, November 21 in the Harvey Memorial from three to five, begins fall activities. Roselyn Potter, president of the council, appointed Betty Keith, SMA president to be chairman of the tea.

Plans for the Christmas Ball are well under way. The four society presidents will serve as chairmen of the committees. Alma Rausch, Philo president, is chairman of the Ball. Her committees are decoration committee, Thelmt Haaya, Pallas Athene president; music, invitations and programs Betty Keith, SMA president; Alma Rausch, Philo president, chaiman of refreshments and hospitality; Roselyn Potter, Hyperian chairman of clean-up committee.

"Both the tea and the Christmas Ball promise to be better than ever," states Roselyn Potter, president of Intersociety council.

## PHILAMATHEAN SOCIETY TO SPONSOR CONTEST

open to all Stout students, to secure material for Young Wings magazine, according to Marion Petersen, editor of the publication.

Opening November 15, the contest will last until December 15. It is divided into four sections; the short short story, the short story, the essay and poetry. Each division will be judged separately and a prize of a book awarded to the winner. As yet the judges for the contest have not been selected.

Every paper submitted will be without the name of the person entering it. The name of the author and the title of the manuscript will be kept separate so that all entries will be judged impartially. Papers winning prizes will be published in the Young Wings magazine.

# FOUR HUNDRED COLLEGE STUDENTS FROM THIRTY

## OTHER SCHOOLS IN FIVE STATES

### Became Acquainted With The Stout Institute When They Attended The Annual Regional

convention of the Lutheran Students Association of America held in Menomonie from November 12 to 14.

Much credit is due to the work of the housing committee, Emil Neubauer, Mrs. C. V. Porter, and Rev. Mittelstadt. The hearty cooperation and support of President Burton E. Nelson further assured the success of the convention.

The theme of the conference was Lutheran Youth Action. The first conference address, "The Word and Youth Action", was given by the Rev. Karl J. Wilhelmsen of Racine, Wis. at the fellowship dinner on Friday evening. This address was preceded by a welcome from Elmer Clausen, president of the LSA at the Stout Institute and by a greeting from President Burton E. Nelson. Group introductions and colloge songs were another part of the evening's entertainment. The LSSA Ashram movie was shown and a get-acquainted mixer followed the supper. Earl Laatsch was in charge of the mixer.

At the conference banquet on Saturday evening, Dr. Victor R. Pearson head of the Department of Christianity, Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. delivered the second conference address, "Limitations of Youth Action". Following the banquet six students chosen during the morning forums took part in a panel discussion led by Kermit Hanson, Luther College Decorah, Iowa.

Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America spoke on "The Message of Oxford for Lutheran Youth Action".

New regional officers elected at the conference were president, Adrian Docker, University of Wisconsin; vice president, Carol Oleson, Mankato State Teachers' College; secretary Dagney Olson, St. Olaf's College; treasurer, Francis Cook, Ames, Iowa; and circulating library secretary, Sylvia Korsrud, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

The colleges represented at the convention and the number of delegates from each are as follows: St. Olaf's, Northfield, Minn., 26; Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., 23; Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Mich., 11; Mankato Teachers College, Mankato, Minn., 13; Iowa State Teachers College, 16; River Falls State Teachers College, 26; Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque,

(Continued on page 7)

## STOUTONIA WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY.

November 26, due to the Thanksgiving recess which begins on Thursday and continues through Sunday.

The staff of The Stoutonia wishes a good Thanksgiving recess to all the student body and faculty and hopes that all will have a pleasant and safe trip to their individual homes.

## JOHN LANCKTON, SENIOR TREASURER OF YOUNG

Republicans of Wisconsin was informally interviewed about his position during the week.

"Say, John," the reporter queried, "what's this about your holding a State office in the Young Republicans?"

"Sure enough! But perhaps I shall not be long. You see, my term expires December 6, when the annual convention will be held at Waukesha."

In reply to a question as to how he came by the title, he said it was not a long story.

"I was elected State Treasurer at the convention held in Wausau last year. Why? Because a few of the members of the executive board were pleased with the way in which I filled out the unexpired term of Fred Harvey who had resigned for reasons of his own."

"The geographic area included in a job is not always the most important factor in determining the difficulty of an office. I rather enjoy the breadth of scope, but in many ways, I believe working with a more restricted group is more pleasurable."

"Is there any young republican organization among the students of The Stout Institute?" he was asked.

"No," he replied, "I have no knowledge of a formal club, but I have no doubt of the value of such a club as an aid to citizenship, were it to be formed."

## ELEANOR AVERILL SPOKE TO HOME ECONOMICS

Club Thursday, November 16. Miss Averill returned home in the middle of September from a world cruise lasting over a year. She spent several weeks visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco, Honolulu, Philippines, China and Japan.

Films taken enroute as well as many things which Miss Averill brought back with her were shown. The address was both educational and entertaining and enjoyed by all who attended.

## *Calendar*

**Friday, November 19**
Girls Glee Club concert

**Saturday, November 20**
Arts and Crafts dance

**Sunday, November 21**
Intersociety Tea.

**Monday, November 22**
YM Cabinet, Science Club

**Tuesday, November 23**
Pallas Athene, Tower, KFS, SMA

**Wednesday, November 24**
Sidney Montague in assembly

**Thursday, November 25**
Thanksgiving Recess

**Friday, November 26**
Thanksgiving Recess

# MAP'S TO GIVE COMEDY OF 16TH

### Century Entitled "Gammer Gurton's Needle" For Next Production According To

Mr. Almon Ives, instructor of speech and advisor of MAP. Mr. Ives, in giving a description and history of the play, said, "The comedy, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," was presented first in one of the large student dining halls at Cambridge University in England in 1533. A Mr. S., Master of Arts, wrote the play purely for the purposes of entertainment. All parts were played by boys. The original version was a fast-moving, vulgar play which was modeled on the Latin comedies of twelve appear to affect today all over the country have laughed at its idiotic characters and its swiftly-paced farce."

A casting committee composed of Willis Rockwell, Lorenzo Newman, Virginia Bryant, and Mr. Ives presided at tryouts which were held Tuesday evening.

Betty Milnes will stage the play. The play will be entirely in costume. and Roselyn Potter is doing research in Elizabethan costume. She will design the costumes for the play.

# STATE BOARD RECOMMENRS OUR SINGERS

to represent the colleges and universities of Wisconsin at the bi-annual National Music Convention, according to information received by Mr. Cooke music director. The convention will be held in 1939 at Baltimore, Maryland.

The Eau Claire Leader and the Dunn County News erroneously printed the statement that Stout had been selected by the state department to represent Wisconsin's colleges and universities. Mr. Cooke said that the women's glee club has not been officially invited to represent Wisconsin. Until an invitation is received from Miss Ferry, secretary of the national board, the Symphonic Singers are not officially invited as Wisconsin's representatives.

## DEAN MICHAELS DESIRES LARGE REPRESENTATION

from The Stout Institute at the second annual field day trip sponsored by the Chicago group of "Home Economics Women in Business' at Chicago November 19 and 20.

The field day is especially planned for faculty representatives and selected senior students from mid-western colleges and universities.

The purpose of the field day, which is an activity of the apprenticeship committee is to:

1. Give faculty members and students alike the broader view of the many phases of home economics in business.
2. Help the student judge the type of work for which she has particular talent, so that she might select special courses during her last semester which will better equip her for that type of work and at the same time, increase her possibilities of securing the position she wants.
3. Familiarize students with commercial home economics work to the extent of making more effective contacts with commercial organizations when they apply for positions.
4. Help girls see the opportunities

(Continued on page 7)

# GUEST SLIPS ADMITTING MENOMONIE RESIDENTS WILL BE ISSUED BY THE STOUT STUDENT

### Association Office For A Trail Period Of One Year After Action Taken By The

Joint Committee on Student Affairs at a metting held Wednesday, November 17, as a result of action taken by a student assembly of last year, Wednesday, May 19.

One guest slip will be allowed for each social affair instead of the popular misconception that students are allowed a certain number per month or per semester. After one year if the trial has proven successful, the Joint Committee on Student Affairs will probably continue their action and make the issue a permanent rule. The new action eliminates from the student handbook social regulation number eight which concerns the limited number of guest tickets to certain individuals. Rules number nine, ten, and elevn which concern other limitations on guest tickets stoll hold secure. Rule number nine reads "No student or graduate may secure more than one guest sli pper social event." Rule number ten reads "Under no conditions will guest slips be issued for high school or for dropped students."

Rule number eleven reads, "Students suspended for low scholarship or for any other reasons, may not attend Stout functions—curricular, extra-curricular, or social—during the period of such suspension."

## WASSERMAN TESTS STILL OBTAINABLE

Appointments can be made with Miss Stolen, college nurse, to arrange for the time of the tests.

Approximately thirty students have taken the test up to this week, and other students are constantly making applications. On reports returned from Madison there have not yet been any negative reactions according to a statement coming from Dr. Julius Blom, college physician, who is giving the tests.

The Wasserman test is given free of charge through the cooperation of the state board of health.

# STAFF DISCUSS PRINTING OF TOWER

blotter for 1938 at is regular meeting November 2. The material to appear on this blotter will include the schedules of the football and basketball games. In the football schedules the results of this season will be also included. The main feature on the blotter, as suggested by Joseph Tondryk and Paul Brown, will be the printing of the Stout Calendar for the year.

Paul Brown, editor of the Tower, indicated that the Tower will be sold at a later date at the price of $3.00. Tower bank days will be held later in the year for the benefit of those who have not bought the yearbook.

After giving all the possible consideration and thought to various printing and engraving companies which sought the work, the contract for the printing and engraving of the 1938 Tower was awarded to the Hammersmith—Kortmeyer Company. This Milwaukee firm has held the contract during the past two years.

Ross of Minneapolis has been awarded the contract for photography. Mr. Ross has been doing work for the annuals of schools in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Paul Brown, editor, and Joseph Tondryk, business manager, stressed the necessity of the Seniors having their pictures taken by the Tower photographer. Only pictures taken by the Tower photographer can be printed in the book.

Senior pictures will be taken Friday, November 19, in the afternoon and

(Continued from page 7)

## MISS DOROTHY JOHNSON HAS RETURNED

to The Stout Institute to teach for the next two quarters, taking the place of Mr. R. L. Welch, who was here for the first quarter and who will return again for the last quarter of the school year.

During the first nine weeks of school, while Miss Johnson has been out in the field, doing teacher training work, she has visited twenty-three rural vocational centers and fifteen city vocational schools in the eastern and northern part of the state.

The teacher training work consists of giving help to the teachers on the job by observing their work, and then holding conferences with them where constructive criticism is given. This service is given to teachers of evening classes, as well as those of the all day and part time teaching.

Miss Johnson in cooperation with Miss Dora M. Rude, state supervisor of home economics, has assisted in five district conferences held for the teachers of adults in homemaking this fall.


SHOP

EARLY

29 DAYS LEFT FOR SHOPPING


# THANKSGIVING CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

### By The Women's Glee Club Assisted By The String Ensemble Friday, November 19.

The concert is under the direction of Harold Cooke, musical director. Long continued practices have been going on during the past weeks, often at the expense of other organizations in the college.

Miss Betty Quilling is to be the accompanist for the concert and will continue in that capacity in the organization thoughout the year.

Numbers in the first part will consist of "Jesu dulcis memoria" by Ludovico da Vittoria to be sung in Latin, "Reverie" and "Come to the Woodlands" by Debussy.

Part two will consisit of "A Theme from Sonota Op. 26" by Beethoven, "Andante can moto (symphony in C major)" by Shubert, "Largo" by Handel, and "Minuet" by Haydn, presented by the String Ensemble.

Betty Keith, senior, will be the soloist for the first number of the third part, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" which is written by Carpenter. The second number will be "Lullaby" by Brahms, and followed by "In Italy" by Boyd.

The String Ensemble will play several selections during the intermission.

"Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck will open the last part of the concert, "The Last Sprnig" by Griez-Cooke will be the second number. "Reapers' Song", Slovakian, will be followed by the closing number, "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

Regular admission is twenty-five cents, but SSA tickets will admit students.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS WILL SPONSOR DANCE

Saturday evening, November 20, in The Stout Institute gymnasium. Bill Christensen's nine-piece orchestra will play various popular orchestrations and novelties. Miss Helen Baudette, former Stout student, will be featured in an acrobatic toe dance.

Since it is the last dance before Thanksgiving vacation, the theme of the decorations will be suggestive of the festival. At the last meeting of the Arts and Crafts the members voted unanimously to sponsor a dance for the entertainment of the student body and not for profit.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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## FRUITS OF THE EARTH

having been gathered from the fields and orchards and stored for used during the winter, our Pilgrims Fathers at Plymouth in 1621 proclaimed the first Thanksgiving Day. Washington appointed such a day in 1789 after the adoption of the constitution and in 1795 for the "general benefits and welfare of the nation." Since 1863 Presidnts have always issud a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November as the annual festival of Thanksgiving.

Today to many of us this festival is just another feast day. We do not think of thanking God for the plentious blessing we have received. Thanksgiving is mainly a holiday of the common people. We have worked all year. We should set one day aside to celebrate and to give thanks for all the good things we have been given to enjoy. "Come ye thankful People, come, raise the song of harvest home" — so the old hymn bids us. Let us celebrate Thanksgiving as it was intended for us to do. We have health, home, friends, and do not have to endure what our forefathers did in those early days. We should not lament over our misfortunes for there "is a silver lining in every dark cloud shining;" otherwise, we wouldn't be a progressing nation. My toast to you is a joyous Thanksgiving.

## EACH OF US

would like to be a policeman when we see some driver go sailing by another car on a curve. We'd like to overhaul him and growl: "Pull over to the side of the road!"

But then what? Suppose he turns out to be a bandit with a sub-machine gun? Would we be ready to shoot it out with him and go to the hospital or the cemetery if the fight went against us?

Think about that a minute. Maybe being a cop isn't such a good idea after all.

This is about the way many of us are thinking about the Japanese bombing of Chinese women and children, and about violations of international law by Italy and Spain. We get indignant and we think how fine it would be if the United States were to act as a policeman to force these outlaw states to behave themselves.

When we feel that way, we are likely to applaud President Roosevelt's recent statement at Chicago:

The peace loving nations must make a concerted effort in opposition to those violations of treaties and those ignorings of humane instincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy instability from which there is no escape through mere isolation or neutrality.

That sounds fine! And then we think: What if the outlaw nations strike back? What if a slap on the wrist turns into a fight to the death?

Do we want the United States to be the policeman of the world if that means war?

As a world policeman in 1917, the United States didn't save the world, and only got itself into a peck of trouble.

And war is just what it means. A boycott or a one-sided embargo against an outlaw nation will be treated by that nation as cause for war. The outlaw nations believe they are fighting for their lives, for their future; they will send back torpedoes for embargoes, bombs for boycotts.

Do we want to police the world badly enough to get into another war? We tried that in 1917 and got nothing out of it except some loaded coffins, well filled hospitals, bad war debts and seeds of our greatest depression.

—Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer

# Not So Green

From "JOW", Nov. 15, 1935.
More than ever is JOW puzzled about the "plusiest" of the Stout beauties. Since last week champions have come forward (sreiptually and within his hearing or Bozzy's) for Betty Keith, Marion Turner, Marlys Medtlie, Eleanor Flanagan, Hildegarde Lutz, Thea Jeatran and Ragna Mullen.
And he caught a glimpse of Ro Potter that blew away all other conceptions of beauty—Something that aroused thoughts of "old, unhappy far off things. and beauties long ago."

* * *

From JOW, Nov. 20, 1936.
No hours more easily are beguiled
Than them I spend with Ginny Wild.
—Pommes for Hommes.

* * *

From JOW November 20, 1936.
Gallery of Gay Collegians
Gerry Bassler who is also a life saver.
Leonard Stolfo, who smiles no matter what.
Marjorie Jackson, a right nice piece of scenery.
Ginger Moore, or are we boring you?
Lorraine Sampson, whom we hope will stay as sweet as she is.

* * *

From Not So Green, Nov. 19, 1937
The last game of the year—mourns Ozzie—"and did Pops and I celebrate? You shoulda seen the little Keith and I had chairs. Betty stood up fine till that guy Wischan threw a blanket in her face. Then she kinda lost her spirits—but I kept mine and oh did Pop and I have a wonderful time.

* * *

It looks like Scotty Douglas is going football minded—He's changing goals for the second quarter. Already he's made a touchdown with Marjorie Jackson.
"Busy Bee' Bartelt announces that his business is to make the business of his little wide eyed blonde his business and vice versa——.

# JOW

"Why?" fumed JOW in a small rage. "Why, I ask you, of all the dances in the school year should I miss the SSA Dance last week?" "And why not?" thought I, who had missed it with him. "Because my room-mate reports having seen Toni Wharton sporting Bob Wierman's FOB pin that night. Wow!" with which that great First-Nighter drooped into the elevator, to ride to the end of the line.

**THOUGHTS IN THE HE CORRIDOR**

**How lonely it looks this week with hardly a Lutheran student in the hall.**

**I wish I could find something to rhyme with Leyhe—so as to write an ode to young Ed's sunny personality. 'Smooth sailing' is the only way to describe Annette Brekke's way of walking.**

**Note to S.J.R who wondered about that poem last week — there was more to it—but some of it got chooped off in the printing. For further details, see BOZ.**

**Shopping note: hardly any time until Christmas.**

**And for you lucky lads who are going home for Thanksgiving, such as Joe Dolejs, for instance, don't make the mistake of calling the home-town flame Lil, especially if that isn't her name.**

**Did you-all notice how A. Hed was getting ahead this week— As a matter of fact, A. Hed, who is this column's favorite blonde, is always. Ahed. (Satisfied, Earl?)**

**"The sky's the limit" sez Bill, the elevator man.**

**As lonesome as Virginia Carroll when Finney's orchestra is on the air.**

It's a shame, thinks JOW, Elliot Selves had to go to the matinee Sunday all alone.

"Going to it?" eskt JOW, as an advertisement for the Glee Club concert approached, tickets in hand. "Think I'd miss seeing Eleanor Morris sing?" scoffed I. "Besides, it will be the first chance to attend anything with Bob McLeod that I've had all year. His superior three-quarters is one of the prima donnas, you know." Wherewith we bought some tickets from vivacious Mary Rowe, and borrowed a clean shirt or two from an absent Lynwoodite.

"I've decided," announced JOW in a muffled tone, scrubbing his chin with turpentine. "A painter is not necessarily a decorator." And we decided between us that (a) He'd better take something else next quarter, and (b) that piece of hair that's got green paint in or on it, have to go.

Melford Ruud
Is never stuud.
From pommes for Hommes,,
by JOW

Football hero Pagel, Paul
Is seen with Dockar in the hall.

"Goody, goody," sez JOW, that merry andrew, "it's snowing, and now I can throw a snow ball at Myrtle Smith. I wonder what she'd do," he mused, trying vainly to shape a few flakes into a for Myrtle ball. All right, Myrtle, what would you say?

# BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**The Old Wives' Tale by Arnold Bennett**
The recent publication of one or two excellent biographies of Arnold Bennett has called fresh attention to his novels, of which Old Wives' Tale is one of the finest.

—:—

**The World on One Leg by Ellery Walter**
Hilarious, witty reminiscences of a young man who did go around the world on one leg. The author has been heard and enjoyed at assembly here at Stout.

—:—

**Green Life—A Country Book by Christine Swayne**
A unique book about growing things and all lovely out door life. Excellent reading for any time of year.

**Corneer Shop by Philip Keeley**
A clever book of English life flavored by good character interpretation of several interesting personalities.

—:—

**Maria Theresa by J. Alexander Mahan**
A volume of historic biography of especial interest to those who admire this powerful personality in Austrian history.

## MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT OF BRENNER, '35,

of Newark, N. J., to Louise Hazard has been received by friends at The Stout Institute. The wedding will be solemnized November 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield New Jersey.

Loren Olson, Wheeler, was married to Lilly Johnson, '35, of Eau Claire, last summer. Mr. Olson was graduated from the Law School of the University of Wisconsin after attending Stout as a special student.

Erling Swenson, '35, was married to Myrtle Colter, who attended Stout from '33 to '35.

Alice Haslerud, '31 graduate, and Alfred Berg were married October 18, 1937 in Crookston, Minnesota.


## GAY ROMANTIC HIT HAS THREE STARS

Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce are starred in the wise and witty Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," now playing at the Orpheum Theatre.

For every wife whose husband works with other women, for every girl whose boss is handsome—and married, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," is a gay, penetrating drama with a catch in its heart and a twinkle in its eye.

## Orpheum

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 18-19-20
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter
**WIFE, DOCTOR and NURSE**
With Virginia Bruce
Special: ROMANCE OF RADIUM
News and Cartoon

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 21-22-23
Dick Powell and
Waring's Pennsylvanians
New Songs—Dances—Girls
News—Sunday Mats. 1:30 and 3:30

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
SURPRISES
Jones Family in
**HOT WATER**
Crime Doesn't Pay and Comedy
Matinee 2:15—SURPRISES

LOST HORIZON OPENS NOVEMBER 28

## Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Dick Foran in
**BLAZING SIXES**
Chapter 1 Radio Patrol
Cartoon

BARGAIN MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22
Jean Rogers in
**REPORTED MISSING**
Airplane Thriller
Musical and Travel 10c and 15c

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
**SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST**
Mystery with Gertrude Micheal
Comedy—News—Cartoon

# Thanksgiving Cards

Remember your friends at Thanksgiving time. Our line of Cards is very complete.

Visit our greeting card department at your leisure — We have cards to fit any and every occassion. We not only feature the famous Rustcraft and Volland lines, but we also have picked the choice cards of other well-known companies Come in and browse

## NATHNESS'

Across from the Post Office

# Young Wings

**STAR WORSHIP**
Don't ever take away the stars
And leave the moon to shine alone.
The night is black when Venus hides,
and Mars
Forsakes his throne.

I'd rather die a thousand times
Than lose a thousand stars;
I'd rather throw away a thousand
rhymes
But let me keep the stars.
——Dorothy Vaaler

**A PRAYER**
Oh God I want to live, and love, and
learn,
And when I'm sick and sad, I want to
turn
To you for rest and peace,
And last to dare to die
And never know the blackness of the
night
Or feel unholy in thy sight.
——Dorothy Vaaler

**BECAUSE I CARE**
Why? I wonder day and night
Am I supposed to cry
Because I care?

Why? should he who makes me weep
And wrings my heart with pain
Be blessed with eyes unmoistened yet
by tears
And heavy still with sleep?

Sleep! God give me rest,
Thou art a stranger you to me,
And I must count the stars
To still my aching breast.

## "Y" DELEGATES ATTEND FIELD TRIPS

to the twin cities during the past two weeks.

Miss McCalmont, advisor; Audrey Petersen, president; Germaine Byrne, treasurer; Catherine Kirk, Ellen Tuttle and Lorraine Sell represented the YWCA at the field trip held Saturday, Sunday, November 6 and 7. They left Menomonie Saturday morning and spent the morning shopping in Minneapolis. They attended the meeting at the Farm Campus of the U of Minnesota in St. Paul, Saturday afternoon. This meeting was led by Mrs. Eleanor Fairchild, Field secretary of the YW for colleges in the Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota area.

A banquet was held at 6 o'clock Saturday night at the Farm Campus. Following the banquet was a meeting at which movies of the YW camp at Lake Geneva were shown, Miss Beverly Batzer, Macalaster College, led the discussion.

A meeting was held at Miller's Cafeteria, Minneapolis on Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon was spent at the conservatory in Como Park.

Some of the members of the group evidently were not used to the big city as two of the girls passed the Lowry Hotel three times Saturday evening before they found their way home.

They reached home at about 9 o'clock Sunday evening, after spending over an hour trying to find their way out of St. Paul.

The representatives of the YM attended the Northwestern Sport show at the St. Paul Auditorium Sunday, November 14. More than twenty members made the trip.

The Sport show consisted of an ice ballet, a game of ice tennis, an indoor ski jump, archery exhibition, dog show, and many other sport exhibitions.

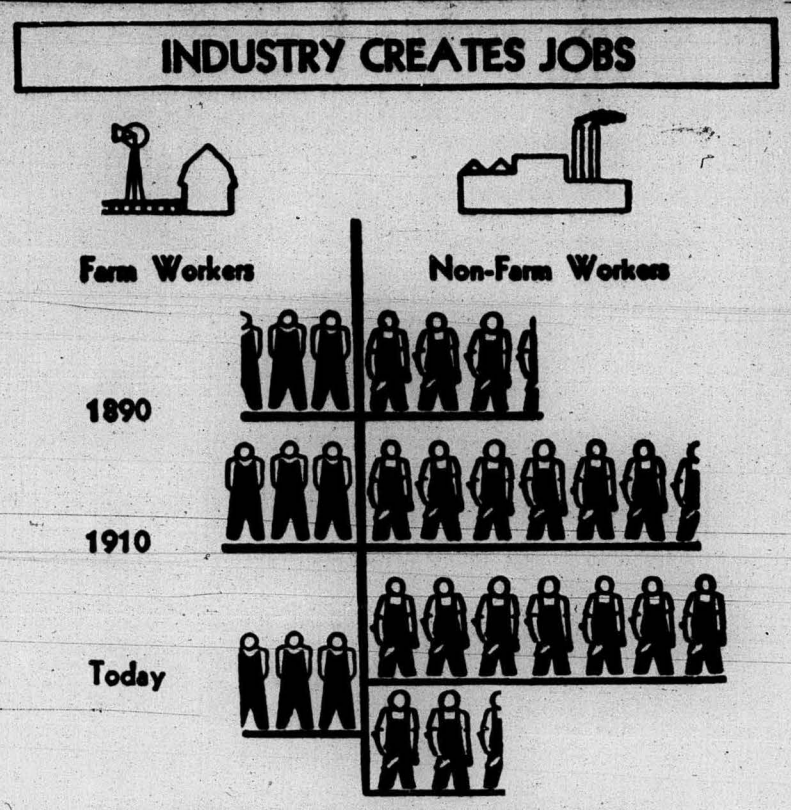
Following the Sport show they took a sight-seeing trip around the campus of the University of Minnesota.

## SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN

in honor of new members at a banquet in the Red Cedar Coffee Shoppe Monday evening.

Initiation was held in the women's social room preceding the banquet. The seven college women who became active members of the Science Club are Chloe Larson, Ardys Christiansen, Lela Sibley, Zella Joos, Ruth Thompson, Ann Weittenhiller, and Joyce Scott. Each new member was presented with a corsage of yellow flowers.

The banquet at the Red Cedar Coffee Shoppe followed the initiation. Elizabeth Doerfler, a member of Science Club, gave a speech of welcome to her new members. Ardys Christiansen, an initiate, gave the respone. Thirteen members and the seven initiates were




prensent at the banquet.

The institutional foods class prepared the food for the banquet. Table decorations were in green and yellow, the Science Club colors.

On the committee in charge of the banquet were Jeanette Slamen, Margaret Treweek, and Elizabeth Doerfler.

## HON. AGNES MACPHAIL, FIRST

woman in England's Parliament, lectured on Canada at the second Lyceum number November 11. At present she is on a tour which includes ten lectures.

Miss MacPhail has spent sixteen years in the House of Commons governing

body in Parliament; for fourteen years she was the only woman. Her most thrilling experience was on the first day she attended an official meeting of the House. She walked in and every man was compelled to look at her. Miss MacPhail represents Canada.

Miss MacPhail stressed the fact in her lecture that she liked the United States. She likes the iniative and vitality of the American people and the universal friendliness they show to people of other countries.

Gardening is Miss MacPhail's hobby. She has her own garden and often works in it herself. As she is interested in economics her reading material centers about that subject. Every year she travels about to visit her many friends.

Miss MacPhail is concerned about the present foreign affairs. She doesn't even pretend to know the outcome.

Canada, as a whole, is nearly as enthusiastic about our federal affairs as citizens of the states. On the last presidential election nearly everyone in Canada was glued to his raido, according to Miss MacPhail.

In question to her opinion of the Duke of Windsor, Miss MacPhail replied she has discontinued to like him. She would like to have seen him come to the United States. Though he is no longer king, the Duke is still interested in English labor problems.

Fads raging in United States one year, rage in Canada the next. As everyone else, Miss MacPhail watches the progress of the Dionne Quints. She would like to see them with their parents more.

"I like to see college students do things with their hands," stated Miss MacPhail in her opinion of The Stout Institute.

# SNOOPER

My, my, what's this world coming to?
Things happen so fast around this institute that I can't keep up with it.
Only the other day I noticed Agnes Friedl is wearing an FOB pin and Dave Thomas isn't wearing his. I guess I can put those two facts together because I've seen those two people together quite a bit.

* * *

**Taken from psychology notes:**
Women are much too practical on the subject of marriage. They grab at the best thing that comes to them. Men always get took. Men marry down, women marry up.

* * *

**The Ideal Date**
1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's a good dancer.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.

* * *

Did you ever think about the group
That print the paper and get
the scoop?
Well this group is loyal and true
And they are trying to satisfy you.

If there's something wrong with our
publication
Why in the name of heaven's creation
Don't you try to publish a newssheet
That no other paper can beat.

Now that you are in your place
With a conquered look on your face.
Just think of the staff who works so
hard
To write a story in which nothing is
barred.

So if your name is in a column, news
or feature
Any of the staff is ready to greet you
And give you a hand
For making news that's read o'er the
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So give your Stoutonia staff a break
And for the name of heaven's sake
Don't run our paper in the ground
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## CATHIE ROETHE IS APPOINTED EDITOR OF

the college club section of the National Magazine of Home Economics Student Clubs. It is the first time that Stout has been represented on the staff of the publication. The magazine is published by the American Home Economics Association in Washington, D. C.

Miss Roethe's name was suggested by Miss Cruise, nutirtion instructor, and was accepted by the chairman of Home Ec Clubs, Mrs. McCann, who is also on the executive committee of the Wisconsin Home Economics Club Association. Miss Roach, field secretary of the National Home Economics Association also accepted Miss Cruise's choice.

The main duties of the college club section editor are to promote news gathering and circulation, and to organize news from various states. This magazine is published quarterly. It is devoted mainly to high school and college interests. Miss Catherine Roethe has not received any information as to what definite function she is to carry on but she expects to start work soon. It is a high honor for one of the Stout students to have achieved and Miss Roethe feels proud that she was the one chosen for the honor.

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— OR —
*Havana Flat*
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*without loss of Energy*

*SCIENTIFIC discoveries prove that Bread proteins help burn up fat while you are reducing.*

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Go on the new Bread Diet and stay splendidly energetic while you reduce—instead of being weak, tired and irritable. The Bread Diet helps keep your *muscles firm*. Extreme diets may result in nervous breakdown and should be undertaken only under a physician's supervision.

If you are overweight and want to reduce *safely*, follow this diet and eat *Bread* as the main part of your energy food.

● FOLLOW THIS BREAD DIET PLAN
This Diet Plan gives about 1500 Calories a day—the reducing allowance of the average person.

● BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish or an egg
2 SLICES TOAST, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

● LUNCH OR SUPPER
Moderate serving meat, fish, or 2 eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

● DINNER
½ glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

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# KFS INITIATED NINE MEMBERS IN "HELL WEEK"

**Held From Saturday, October 30, Until Friday, November 5, After Carefully Outlining Week's Program**

for the nine pledges, who are; Jerome Erpenbach, Gerald Hawkinson, Don MacGregor, Paul Pagel, Orvis Johnson, Bob Martin, Paul Notham, Robert Roland and Curtis Anderson, the president Henry Hulter presented each one with a list of things they must do for the week. To make a much more impressive initiation, the boys were kindly asked to wear knickers and wool socks, to keep warm, along with brilliantly colored shirts ranging from green to orange and complimentary neckties to match. They also wore painters caps, much to the consternation of Dr. Bachman, when they forgot to remove them during her lecture classes.

The Annex girls were so impressed with the step washing ability of Curtis Anderson and Orvis Johnson that they would like to sign up for lessons on the art of scrubbing with tooth brushes.

Anyone seeking talent in the line of elevator dunning inquire of Bob Martin for he is now well versed on the subject. Paul Notham and Robert Roland gave the girls an idea of their buggy pushing ability during the lunch hour Friday, while Paul Pagel and Jerry Erpenbach were rushing around the library counting the books. Gerald Hawkinson and Jerome Erpenbach were stationed in the HE building Monday to welcome the girls and ask various questions of them. The Annex and Hall girls have no doubt as to the ability of Gerald Hawkinson and his trumpet when it comes to blowing taps every night of the week. Two of the boys, Paul Pagel and Don MacGregor have taken up the art of peanut vendoring and received their apprenticeships at the Homecoming dance Saturday night. Paul Pagel must have displayed much counting ability for he was also given the job of counting the bricks around the I.E. building and along with Robert Roland counted the windows of the green house on Broadway. The pledges were all invited to help work on the float which won second place in the Homecoming parade. They were also invited to date for the dance with the idea that the older members could cut in at any time they so desired. But when it comes to seranading the KFS will have to vie with the freshman boys who watched the Homecoming bonfire for honors.

The KFS welcomed their new members into the society at a final informal lunch at Pine Point Friday night and with a few broken paddles ended "hell week." It was with much regret that "Sugar" Owens got lost and couldn't find his way to Pine Point. Was it an accident?

## JAPANESE SALE PLANNED BY THE YWCA

for Wednesday and Thursday, December 1 and 2. Many inexpensive, useful and attractive articles will be obtained from a Japanese woman, Mrs. S. Yasui of New York City.

The YW is sponsoring this sale in order to raise funds for their organization. Germaine Byrne, who is in charge of the sale, reports that there will be many miscellaneous articles on sale, silk kimonos, silk pajamas, straw mules, salt shakers, Japanese hankies, luncheon sets and many small trinkets of Japanese design. The articles are carefully selected and have been imported from Japan. Everyone who has used them, invariably expressed satisfaction.

The sale will begin at eight o'clock Wednesday morning in the corridor of the Home Economics building.

## S. R. MONTAGUE LECTURERS ON ARTIC

Mr. Montague has been a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police for five and one-half years. His early work in this organization consisted of exhibition riding and horse patrol in the Peace River country. Later he was assigned to service in the arctic regions, and was one of the ten men selected for government service in Baffinland, that vast territory beyond the regularly traveled route. Of these ten men sent, only two returned to civilization.

During this period, Mr. Montague learned that if he was to exist in this country, he must adopt the Eskimo's manner of living. He has learned to speak their language fluently, and has acquired from first hand experience a vast store of Eskimo folklore, picturesque tribal legends and a vivid picture of that barren expanse known as the Arctic. With another officer he founded a new post. Base, Port Burwell, on Ungava Bay offi Hudson Strait. While there, he traveled for eighteen months in capacities of navigator and interpreter with the Hudson Strait Ice Expedition, covering the Arctic by dogteam, aeroplane and aboard the ice-breaker Montcalm, studying ice conditions and charting infrequented territory. The object of this expedition was to ascertain the feasibility of a grain route from the Canadian West through the water of Hudson Bay to the Atlantic.

Some of his life experiences will be described in his lecture. He will also have a full display of Arctic equipment made of northern furs by the Eskimos — snow knife, dog skins. whips (35 to 55 feet long), snow shoes, parkas, boots and Eskimo harpoons. The lecture "Under Northern Lights" will also include a complete story of two and one-half years as a mountie in Northeastern Arctic Canada.

Mr. C. W. Jarvis, principal of Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn; commenting about Mr. Montague. said, "Rarely have we had a speaker who so completely held the close interested attention of our students. His personality, informal method of presentation, and first hand knowledge, and experience made an appeal to our 2200 young people to a very unusual degree. I especially commend the high moral tone of his talks."

## OXFORD LEAGUE SPONSORS PARTY FOR

the young people of the Methodist church Friday evening, November 12, at eight o'clock.

Ruth Fahling and Nelda Goerhing were in charge of the program. Games were played and a debate was resolved by Genevieve Hanson and Dorothy Scothorn. Resolved the moon is made of cheese. Later the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet was reenacted. Lunch including popcorn, taffy, apples, and coffee was served. This league meets every Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the Methodist church parlors for all young people who wish to attend.

## SCULPTURE FILMS ARE SHOWN TO MEMBERS

of Miss Carson's Art Appreciation class and Miss Druley's art class Tuesday, November 16, in the visual education room of the Industrial Education building.

"Sculpture in Stone" and "Lorado Taft, Sculptor" were the titles of the pictures. Lorado Taft, who is an outstanding American sculpture, died recently.

## PALLAS ATHENE DISCUSS TABLE ETIQUETTE

at a social meeting held at the W. A. Kirk home Wednesday evening, November 10.

Senior members demonstrated and explained various types and uses of table service. Points which were puzzling to many were discussed. It was decided that even such eminent authoritites as Emily Post Betty Allen, and Emily Holt do not agree among themselves on many points.

Since customs vary in different parts of the country and are subject to change, it was concluded that there is no "hard and fast" set of rules which will always be correct in every place. The PA's agreed that the fundamental aim of ettiquette is to make ourselves as agreeable to our fellow men as possible.

## IF ESKIMOS' DIET WERE FOLLOWED, WE WOULD

spend fewer hours, if any at all, listening to the "suffer-symphony" of the dentist's drill on our teeth.

This information comes from Dr. L. M. Waugh, leader of Columbia University's dental research party in Alaska.

"We found natives with practically perfect teeth, lacking in decay, so long as they lived in their natural state, untouched by white man, and ate their native diet. which lacks sugar in its refined form," he stated. "When natives are subjected to the white man's diet, his teeth decay and its causes are identical in the white man and the Eskimo when the latter is subjected to the civilized diet."

If the white man wants to preserve his sound teeth, he should substitute natural sugar for refined sugar and sweets, suggested Dr. Waugh.

"Fruits contain natural sugar. An ordinary apple has the equivalent of a teaspoonful of refined sugar."

## SYLVIA SHIRAS, GRAD, ACCEPTED POSITION

of home economist for the Household Research Center in Milwaukee. Her former position was State Associate Director, in charge of Home Economics in Minnesota Rural Rehabilitation program.

The center in Milwaukee is an extension of the Research Department of Household Finance Corporation headquarters in Chicago. The department produces consumer education publications and films which are used by organizations throughout the country. Mrs. Shiras' interest in consumer problems is expressed in "Mrs. Consumer's Dollar," of which she is co-author. She extends an invitation to all to visit the Household Research center which is open every weekday


Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance — Arts and Crafts

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Sequin Trimmed Metallic Fabrics
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Let Us Help You With Your
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
LABEL HIM

Up-To-The-Minute With
A Modern Styled MEEKER MADE
GIFT SET!!

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- Names engraved free of charge on all leather articles purchased here.
- Many other useful and lovely gifts for the men at reasonable prices.
- A small down-payment will hold any article.

Anshus Bros.
JEWELERS ON BROADWAY
"NELS" "MEL"

GOING HOME FOR THANKSGIVING?
- Yes or No You Must Look Your Best
- Let us do your hairdressing
- Make Your Appointments Now.

PERMA WAVE

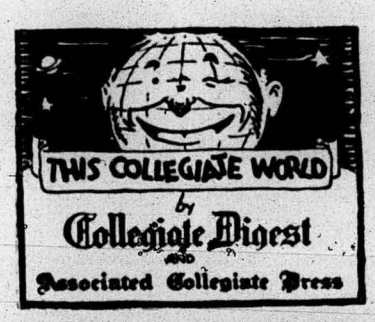
## HELEN HIETT GAVE HER EUROPEAN OBSERVATION

in a talk to the student assembly on Wednesday, November 10. Miss Hiett's relation of government tactics and personal experiences were vivid with personality and facts. She graduated from the University of Chicago, having majored in Political science, in 1934. She was given a scholarship to study in Geneva, Switzerland where she also worked for the American League of Nations Associations until January 1935. She spent three and one-half years in Europe.

Miss Hiett's interest outside of political science lies in sports. She told of one experience on the Motterhorn. One day while mountain climbing alone, she saw a particular sight in a steep crevice she wished to photograph. Leaving her climbing equipment on the top she slid to a point of vantage to take this particular picture. After the final click of her camera, Miss Hiett realized her position. She was in a cold isolated crevice in the Motterhorn. Luckily someone had been observing her moves through a telescope, and guides rescued her within twenty-five minutes. Besides mountain climbing Miss Hiett is an enthusiast of skiing, tennis, and swimming. She particularly enjoys walking through the woods in autumn.

Before returning to United States this fall, Miss Hiett was in Spain. She and a fellow reporter decided to take a motor trip to Madrid. Riding was exceedingly difficult due to shell holes in the road. Miss Hiett said that while travelling the road she saw a battle-line off in the distance and questioned the driver. He told her they were in the midst of the main trenches. As soon as the car was stopped, Miss Hiett and her companion left the car to observe. When they returned five minutes later they found a cannon-ball had gone through the car.

"My talk could have been twice as rich had there been more students present. Those who were there showed perfect attention", commented Miss Hiett.




"How can I put fire in my letters to Lulu when I have other interests here on the campus?" asks Fraternity Freddie. And Sorority Susie wonders about the same thing in regard to her correspondences with the grocery clerk back home.

Such worries are no longer necessary because a University of Chicago student, Roslyn Schenker, has organized a bureau to write tailor-made letters for students.

For just 50 cents, Miss Schenker will spare you the necessity of smoking a couple packages of cigarettes, wearing the nap off your rug and finally resorting to alcoholic lubrication to grind out a belabored mess of words.

No matter what kind of letter you want—long, short, boring or witty—she can produce it. Sonnets, odes, blank verse and free verse are also a part of her service.

If it's a tactful letter you want, one that acts as a shock absorber for your two F grades, she can fashion it so skillfully that Dad will think you're a great guy after all and tack some extra bucks onto the allowance.

* * *

Sandwiches and the Brooklyn bridge don't seem to have any connection, but to Panayiotis Hjichristodoulou, a native of the Island of Cyprus and a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, no two things have a more definite relationship.

In 1930 he landed in New York with $17 in his pocket and no language to help him become a part of the rush.

Sight of the Brooklyn bridge made him gasp. What a miracle that man could have built it! When he learned that Washington A. Roebling, chief engineer of the project, had graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he wanted to attend at any cost.

Hired by a restaurant proprietor in Westbury, L. I. Hjichristodoulou was able to keep his stomach filled and his back covered and, at the same time, complete a heavy high school course in two years.

During his first two years at RPI, he worked in a Troy restaurant from 5 P.M. to 2 A.M. daily for $12 and meals. Finding too little time to study in his last two years, he quit this work and took odd jobs.

Since then it has been a dull parade of sandwiches and coffee, coffee and sandwiches — with a picture of the Brooklyn bridge to remind him that maybe a hamburger clapped between two pieces of bread wasn't so bad at that.

Impressed with his perseverance, RPI authorities loaned him money to pay half of his tuition. All other expenses he met himself. When asked, in a lunch stand, whether the long struggle had paid, he said:

"The Brooklyn bridge has cost me a lot of sandwiches, but it was worth it."

A dime jingled on the counter. ". . . and a cup of coffee."

* * *

Don't call freshmen "dumb!" Take the one at the Pasadena School of the Theater for example. He wanted to get out of taking military science, but there was no way out—apparently.

So he ate nothing but acid foods for two weeks. His face became as flushed as the tomato juice he drank. A hot bath ripened him to a brilliant catsup color and a chest rubdown sanded flakes of skin off; then he reported to the school physician.

"The Doc," he laughed, "took one look and said: Don't argue with me, young man. You just can't take military anymore!"

## SMA ENTERTAINS THE STUDENTS AND

faculty at an Armistice Day tea, Thursday, November 11, in the Harvey Memorial. A centerpiece of blown glass in red, white, and blue was significant of the prevailing Armistice Day spirit.

Red or white iced cup cakes each with a small flag sticking in the center were served with the tea. Edith Powers was chairman of the tea.

## VELMA GUTWASSER 1933 GRAD NOW HAS

charge of the home service department of the Northern States Power Company at LaCrosse. This year is her third year in home service work. Until October Miss Gutwasser was employed in the Chippewa Falls department.

## CAREFREE STUDENTS OF STOUT WENT

to River Falls for the game last Saturday afternoon in a bus, which was sponsored by the FOB's. Unfavorable weather was no hindrance either to that bus load, or to the many students who drove over to River Falls in private cars. The cheering section was well represented by Stout students. After the game, the less enthusiastic group made a short, but stimulating visit to the Kandy Kitchen and then home. Group singing of favorite songs was the main type of entertainment on the way home.

**Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance — Arts and Crafts**

# THANKSGIVING DANCE

BILL CHRISTENSEN'S ORCHESTRA

SPONSORED BY

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

SATURDAY NIGHT

25c IN THE GYM 25c

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for pratical experience.


AND NOW... Doris Dodson PRESENTS

GLAMOUR FOR YOUTH

a brilliant collection of bewitching formals... keyed to a champagne mood!

Whether you want to float in clouds of net or chiffon, sweep in the rustle of taffeta, glide in sleek satin or romance in glamorous moire, Doris Dodsons are ready for you! In stunning blacks with effective white contrasts, in exotic florals of tropic beauty and sophisticated whites accented in daring tones, these are creations to make you look your most dazzling self at the dinner table and add allure to the strains of a waltz.

"Nite Edition"

"Midnight Madness"

A Doris Dodson ORIGINAL

"Smoke Rings" In Sizes 9 to 17

$12.95

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Lynwood Men

Your Most Convenient

BARBER SHOP

LEE'S

Across from The Orpheum

In The Anderson Bldg.



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CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

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Our prices are always reasonable.

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CALL 34 or 35



TRADE AT

THE FAIR

EVERYTHING TO EAT AND WEAR

Ladies—ready-to-wear Men's Clothing

Fruit

SHOES Groceries DRY GOODS

Meats

Across the Campus

"THE STORE OF VALUES"

# Borrowed Bits

**THE COSSAKS AGAIN**

Opening the concert season at the Orpheum Thursday evening, the Don Cossack Russian chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff thrilled a large audience with their unusual choral effects and precise stage manner.

The Collegian Reporter

**DAN'S DOPE**

Ted Crawford's Stout Blue Devils upset conference dope this past week when they held a highly favored Eau Claire team to a 6 to 6 tie, and what's more the Menomonie aggregation came within an ace of taking the Zornadoes when they had the ball on the Eau Claire one yard line with four downs to go.

The Student Voice
River Falls, Wis.

**SCHOOL SPIRIT**

In an editorial printed in the Manitowoc Vocational School paper the following article, taken from The Stoutonia, was used to show how other schools cooperate and show school spirit:

**The Stoutonia—Stout Institute, Menomonie.**

**"The 1937 Homecoming parade to be held Saturday, October 30, will be the finest homecoming parade in the history of The Stout Institute is the promise of Eugene Neubauer, SSA president. Twelve floats plus the leading float for the Harvest Queen and her attendants are entered from the college organizations. The floats will each carry a significant letter and through these means spell out the word, Homecoming."**

**The Ship**
**Manitowoc, Wis.**

**JUSTIFICATION**

Ed—"I always get twice as much sleep as you do."
Fred—"Well, you ought to; you've twice as many classes as I have."

**ANSWERS**

Frosh: "I don't know."
Soph: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I don't remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

**Do You Recall**

**Famous Journalist Commends Loyalists**

"I don't see how anyone who believes in American institutions can support any side in the Spanish Civil War but the loyalists," said Leland Stowe, author, lecturer, and correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune in an interview with the Echo reporter.

Echo Weekly
Milwaukee, Wis.

**ATTENTION I.R.C'S**

**The Los Angeles Junior College has an International Relations Club similar to the one established on an out of school basis at Stout, according to their school paper, The Los Angeles Collegian.**

Men don't like women to be like a diamond — hard, scratching, cold, useless, and expensive.

The good old days—when one man in Europe thought he was Napoleon.

Los Angeles Collegian
Los Angeles, Calif.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Superior | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| * La Crosse | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| * River Falls | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| * Eau Claire | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| * Stout | 0 | 2 | .000 |

* Played tie games.

**Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance — Arts and Crafts**

**For That**

**HUNGRY FEELING—**

■

**STOP AT**

**CHASE'S**

"The Home of Good Food"

# QUOTES QUOTABLE

"My personal grievance is that you are all too busy—you go, see, hear, play too much," President Ada L. Comstock told young women at the opening exercises of Radcliffe College. . . . your lives are too broken by telephone calls, meetings, rehearsals and other distractions."

"The difficlty presented by delayed adolescence in college students can only be overcome by a desire on the part of the college to understand each individual and an attitude of cooperation on the part of the student in the enterprise of his education." Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia College, reports to Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Four years in the classroom and on the campus should engender confidence in the authority of your intellect while enabling you to judge between the valid emotional life which sustains reason, and the opposite, which drags it down." Princeton's president, Dr. Harold W. Dodds, tells his students that they must learn how to control their emtions with reason if mankind is not to experience a new dark age.

And now you can insure yourself against flunking a course! At Emory University in Georgia two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it.

Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A's" given yearly by that teacher.

On jewelry and fountain pens, premiums must run for at least two months before any adjustment will be paid.

Terms of installment payment are offered by the firm so that a student may pay a small amount down, the rest later, and may drop the policy if he feels that he's going to pass the course and thereby lose the premium. Courses may be insured for anything up to $100, the premium varying with the amount of the policy. The firm will insure on any grade down to F. Names of clients are kept confidential so that teachers may not know what students are insuring themselves and for what grades.

* * *

Because the boys at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., have been eating too fast, Miss Georgia Smith, college dietitian, is arranging to have a radio installed in the dining hall to slow the pace with waltz music.

Food-bolting students now face the prospects of military marches for breakfast, leisurely fox-trots for lunch and languid waltzes for dinner.

* * *

"Just what does the college student expect in the perfect mate?" This question, presented to a cross- section group of students at Miami University, elicited answers one-third of which were so general they could be applied to both sexes.

The most popular qualifications were consideration for others and high morals, with emphasis on honesty.

Next most popular were perfect health and cheerfulness. Close behind these ranked intelligence and a sense of humor.

The women's tendency to place importance on trivialities was demonstrated by their requirement of a pleasing baritone voice, clear complexion, blue eyes, wavy sandy hair, and an interest in art.

Three coeds wanted their husbands to be "good-looking but not too good looking" . . . a precaution against too much competition mixed with pride in marrying a handsome man.

**NOTICE!!—**

**Slick Up For The Holidays**

**Respect Your Appearance**

**It Pays To Look Well**

**FAMILY BARBER SHOP**

**PAUL and HERB PROP'S**

**604 Main St.**

**Shoe Shining**

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**FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES**

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|---|---|
| Fruits | Loaf Meats |
| Groceries | Sausage |
| Frosted Rolls | Beverages |
| Pickles | Cakes |

Candy Bars and Gum

THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORE
In Menomonie, Wisconsin

**RED OWL**

PERSONAL STATIONERY

Monogram or Name

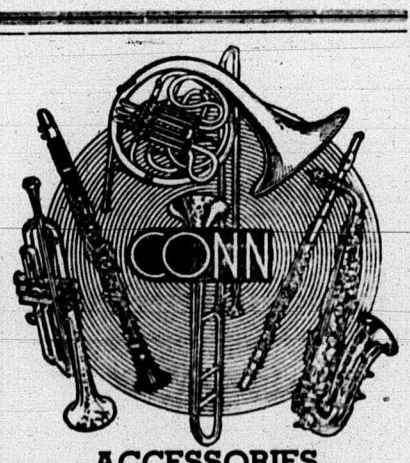
See Our Sample from Which to Make Your Choice

SPECIAL TO STOUT STUDENTS ONLY

It is not too early to think of CHRISTMAS

**BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP**

**Below Northern States**

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**For all types of Reed, Brass and String Instruments.**
**VISIT OUR SHOP AND INSPECT OUR MUSICAL MERCHANDISE**
**GREGG' MUSIC STORE**
**514 BROADWAY**

Table manners are a part of the University. On trips and in private dining rooms, Coach Bill Chandler allows his huskies to take turns in doing something wrong at the dinner table so that the others may tune up their etiquette.

**GLASSES**
**FITTED AND REPAIRED**
**OLE MADSEN**
**Jeweler**
**Cr. Main and Third Street**

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**Pressing—Repairing—Dyeing**
**FLOYD ANDERSON**
**Third St. Next to Home Ec. Bldg.**
**Free Delivery Service—Phone 597**

**The Attractiveness of Most People Depends Upon the Appearance of the HAIR. Therefore, have it cut.**

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**$9.95 to $750.00**
**GOODYEAR CAR BATTERIES**
**$4.95 and up**
**ROAD SERVICE**
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*General Merchandise*

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**COMFORT**
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**YOUR BEST BET FOR LUNCHES**

**"HOT or COLD"**

**Is the**

**COLLEGE INN**

*"Of course it's no Secret—"*

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**DOES THE BEST : —**
**DRY CLEANING - PRESSING - DYING**

**Running and Cole, Prop.**
**E. Leyhe & W. Pool Lynwood Hall Rep's**
**Phone 439**

## ELAINE BOURGEOIS AND LOIS SCHREIN, JUNIORS,

gave a lecture entitled "ABC's of Canned Goods" before the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Congregational Church Wednesday afternoon, November 17, and before the Ladies Auxiliary of the Zion Lutheran Church in Chippewa Falls, Thursday, November 18.

The purpose of the lecture was to arouse the consumers interest in grading of canned goods. Misses Bourgeois and Schrien showed the need for change in the present conditions and explained the terms of grading now in use.

Arguments for and against ABC grading and descriptive labeling were given. The girls also told the significance of the seal of the American Medical Association and the Good House keeping stamp of approval.

"In this midern age of eating out of tin cans and paper sacks the housewife has to be alert. The only way we can get graded fruits and vegetables is by asking for them," says Miss Bourgeois.

One-hundred different labels, and cans of many kinds of goods were used to show various kinds of grading and the inconsistencies in grading and labeling now used.

## FOUR HUNDRED

(Continued from Page 1)

Iowa, 6; Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., 5; Iowa State, Ames, Iowa, 33; University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 19; Waldorf College 14; University of Minnesota, 18; Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, 18; Carleton College, 3; La Crosse State Teachers College, 7; Luther College Decorah, Iowa, 14; Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn., 11; Duluth State Teachers College, 6; Winona State Teachers College, 6; Eau Claire State Teachers College 10; Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester, Minnesota, 8; St. Cloud State Teachers College, 8; Central State Teachers College, Stevens Point, Wis., 12; Deaconess Hospital, 3; Whitewater State Teachers College, 5; Fairview Hospital, 5; Mrs. Wood's Kindergarten School, 2; Vocational School of Caledonia, Wis., 4; Augustana College, 1; and The Stout Institute, 58.

A choir, formed extemporaneously to sing Sunday morning, was made up of 38 of the delegates representing thirteen of the colleges including Iowa State College, Mankato College, Duluth State Teachers College, Wartburg College, St. Olaf's, Waldorf College, Gustavus Adolphus, University of Minnesota, River Falls State Teachers College, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern Seminary, Fairview Hospital and The Stout Institute.

The Saturday afternoon coffee was served by Ruth Laatsch, Lorene Graslie, Helen Abendschein, George Sell, Helen Dawson, Dorothy Williams, Neil Blank, Arland Bartelt, William Leyhe, Marie Averill, Hazel Meittunen, Keil Blank, and Robert Wierman. Sunday noon luncheon was served by Helen Abendschein, Jeanne Braun. Marjorie Schade, Marie Averill, Helen Dawson, Hazel Meittunen, Marion Gullickson, Dorothy Hoeppner, Lorene Graslie, Dorothy Williams, Carol Dryer, Betty Smith, Ruth Laatsch, and Leila Larson.

The business of the convention was taken care of by Adrian Pollock as chairman, Robert Wierman, and William Leyhe.

Marie Averill was chairman of the registration committee and was assisted by Arland Bartelt, Inez Olson, and Dorothy Erickson.

Willis Rockwell and Adrian Pollock had charge of the posters. Irene Chrisopherson was in charge of the flowers. The mimeographing was done by Edward Leyhe.

**Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance — Arts and Crafts**

For Your
THANKSGIVING
DESSERTS

Crescent

Use
Pasteurized Dairy
Products

**CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.**

Phone 430

## DEAN MICHAELS - -

(Continued from page 1)

for making positions for themselves in yet unopened fields.

5. Help the faculty home economist see the work from the angle of knowing what type of girl would best fit into the commercial world. Seeing a number of departments helps to visualize the type of personality, sense of responsibility, and general type suitable for the field.

Some of the highlights of the program include trips to Swift and Company with Beth Bailey McLean, Armour and Company with Esther Latzke, Wheat Flour Institute with Clara Snyder, People's Gas Company with Karen Fladoes, all Sears Roebuck and Company.

Two of the prominent figures in the planning of this field day, Beth Bailey McLean and Karen Fladoes, are former Stout graduates, which should give added interest to The Stout Institute representatives.

## STAFF DISCUSS

(Continued From Page 1)

also on the following Saturday morning. The photographer will be located on the third floor of the gymnasium. Pictures of juniors and late seniors will be taken all day Monday and Tuesday, November 22 and 23.

Every junior and senior must deposit one dollar and fifty cents on the day he has his photograph taken. Arrangements for additional pictures can be made with Mr. Ross.

Photography of separate groups will start after Thanksgiving recess.

Tower staff asks the co-operation of all the students during the time that the photographs will be taken.

**Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance — Arts and Crafts**

**SYMPATHY**

Sympathy is extended to Carl Stukey, who was called home Wednesday, November 10, because of the death of his mother. Carl's home is in Great Falls, Montana.

## INFORMAL INITIATION FOR STS ENDED

Wednesday, November 10, after a week of assigned pledging according to Bob Martin, STS president, pledges were requested to wear paper caps and print shop aprons, carry type cases, and to print any poster or material asked for. Each was also asked to give a two minute talk to a class, organization, or instructor.

Supper in the Red Cedar Room, of HE building Wednesday night, began the formal initiation services. After supper the following men were received into the organization: Edward Kriz, Don MacGregor, Ray Johnson, George Alt, Harold Paulson, Adrian Pollock, Palmer Brekke, Dean Brown, Harlyn Olson. Each new member gave a report on "Hell Week" activities.

*We Are Announcing -*

Dr. Dawley, social science instructor, and Mrs. Dawley became the proud parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Emily, Wednesday morning, November 17, at 9:05. Mrs. Dawley and Elizabeth were reported progressing splendidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pfieffer are the parents of a son, William Paul, born October 3, 1937. Mrs. Pfieffer, who previous to her marriage was Olive Wills, was graduated in 1933.Their home is in Crystal Falls, Michigan.

**BEST WISHES**

FOR

THANKSGIVING

■

**DAN'S EAT SHOP**

## EXCUSE US PLEASE

Miss Krebs is the newly elected president of the Milwaukee chapter of alumni of The Stout Institute. The Stoutonia erroneously published the president as being Mr. Krebs.

**Attend Your Thanksgiving Dance — Arts and Crafts**

Try Our
**FRESH HOMEMADE Candies**
Something New
California Fruits and Nuts
In Beautiful Packages.
**Just the Thing For a THANKSGIVING GIFT**
**EHRHARDT-QUILLING DRUG CO.**
On the Corner Across from the Post Office

**SUGGESTIONS for CHRISTMAS**

**NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HAIR WITH THIS FULLER BRISTLECOMB.**

Beauty experts use and endorse this famous Fuller Bristlecomb that brings new life and beauty to the hair and does not disturb the wave.

Sold only by the Fuller Brush Dealer — ask for a demonstration today.

**HAROLD McCLUNG**
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ARTISTICALLY STYLED
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Across from High School on Broadway

*try these* **Appetite tempters**

- HOT CHOCOLATE
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**THE GOLDEN RULE**

"See, miss, the hand is quicker than the eye!" "Yes, and my dress is cleaner than new. I've just had it back from the Paramount... So be sure you don't spill anything on me!"

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We Call For and Deliver At No Extra Charge

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See our new display
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$1.00 to $5.00

Letter Opener
and
Book Mark Set $1.75
Lighter and Cases $2.50 to $7.50

**LEE'S DRUG STORE**

ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS

**ESQUIRE ADVERTISED--**
Page 52—Dec. 1937

**SUGAR-AND-SPICE TIES**

**A Rich Silk—and Wool Heather Mixture**

Which wears better, ties more often and looks better longer than any $1 Necktie ever sold.

CHOICE OF TWELVE SMART MIXTURES:

TONKA — Royal Blue spiced with White.
ANISE—Dark Blue spiced with White.
NUTMEG — Dark Red spiced with White.
CAYENNE — Copper Brown spiced with White.
CLOVES — Dark Brown spiced with White.
CELERY — Medium Gray spiced with White.
PIMIENTO — Dark Blue spiced with Red.
THYME — Dark Green spiced with White.
PAPRIKA—Medium Red spiced with White.
BLUE POPPY — Bright Blue spiced with White.
LOVAGE — Dark Purple spiced with White.
PEPPER - AND - SALT—Black spiced with White

**TOBIN CLOTHING CO.**
MAIN STREEET

# VON GONTEN AND WIVELL AS CO-CAPTAINS

## WILL LEAD THE DETERMINED BLUE DEVILS

**Toward A New Basketball Season Practice Started Offically Last Monday Night With**

nine letter-men of last year, and a group of new men reporting for action.

Von Gonten

Coach Allen is drilling the boys on accurate shooting and plays in preparation for the attack on Oshkosh here, December 10. The competition this year is judged "tough" The boys will be fighting it out with Oshkosh, River Falls, Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and Superior and also with non-conference teams as Stevens Pt., Jordan and possibly Lawrence. Men who have seen previous action that are returning this year, and whom will be seen often on the court are: Wivell, Von Gonten, Nobiensky, and Miller. 'Shorty' Sprieter, Jessel, Murphy, and Barbo are also predicted to do big things this season. There is a large delimit group looking forward to playing this season.

Wivell

Nobiensky

Gorden Von Gonten and Bill Wivell were chosen to be co-captains of the 1937 basketball team at an "S" club meeting held the latter part of last year. Both men have played exceptional baseball during their time at The Stout Institute. "Von" plays guard and "Bill" is at a forward position.

Miller

Among the lettermen back, Nobiensky can always be depended upon to play a steady and fast game at a forward post and Miller has always been known to do his best for the good of the team.

"Shorty" Sprieter although not so short, proved during the last year that when necessary he could find the hoop that the ball had to go through. He replaced "Mink" Milovancevich at the center position when necessary. Jessel, Murphy, and Barbo will be depended upon often for points when the team calls for them.

The basketball schedule for the coming season is as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| December 10 | Oshkosh | (here) |
| December 16 | Oshkosh | (there) |
| Dec. 17 (Tent.) | Stevens Pt. | (there) |
| Jan. 6 (Tent.) | Jordan | (here) |
| Jan. 8 (Tent.) | Stevens Pt. | (here) |
| Jan. 18 | River Falls | (here) |
| Jan. 21 | Eau Claire | (here) |
| Jan. 29 | LaCrosse | (here) |
| Feb. 4 | Superior | (there) |
| Feb. 8 | River Falls | (here) |
| Feb. 12 (Tent) | Lawrence | (here) |
| Feb. 18 | Eau Claire | (there) |
| Feb. 25 | Superior | (here) |
| Feb. 28 | LaCrosse | (there) |

Phlegmatic, crunch, flatulent, cacophony, treachery, sap, jazz, plutocrat, gripe and plump are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

# - PASSES -

By Hassen Bender

Superior and La Crosse are in deadlock over their championship game. Definitely nothing has been done; both schools claim the championship honors. This column recognizes Superior merely on past records and ability.

* * *

Coach Allen sent his Blue Devil basketeers through their first real week of basketball. Things look very promising for a small fast team. Average height about 5 feet 11 inches.

* * *

Stout has taken another step forward in caliber of competition for basketball. This year the Blue Devils will play Lawrence College here on February 12, 1938.

* * *

River Falls 20, Stout 0. They say it was the "breaks."

* * *

I can't see why the Blue Devils hold the cellar position alone. Eau Claire should be there too. A lucky break in the River Falls games prevented it.

* * *

Once more we close the football season with a loss of 20-0 to the River Falls Falcons. Neverthless, we really think the boys did right well, and we'll be waiting for the football season of 1938.

* * *

A bus load of Stout enthusiasts went over to River Falls to show the good old fight for their team. It was kind of dreary but anyway we tried our best. Did you know that the Hudson high school band did their bit for us and cheered along with us. We certainly appreciate that pep, Hudson.

* * *

River Falls band went through the usual routine during the halves. We really wish we could have had our band over there.

* * *

You know, whilst writing this column, I certainly can't forget giving credit to those three boys we'll miss so much next year. Need I introduce to you Gorden Von Gonten, Joe Dolejs, and Harold Paulson? The boys played good steady ball during their careers at Stout. Come on folks, a great big hand for those three ! !

* * *

Some of the men in last week's game playing smooth ball were Bolduc, Nick Milinovich, and Bill Odell. And we just simply can't forget to mention that dash "Hap" Adams made out on the field. He really played good ball —both minutes.

* * *

Say listen folks, I understand Joe Dolejs purchased a new bonnet and on the inside of it are the words inscribed, "All American." Just a trade mark on the hat, though.

* * *

Another interesting thing can be noted that the gym is always heated so there's no excuse for your not attending the basketball games.

# "S" CLUB WILL SPONSOR THE INTRA-MURAL

program of this year to attempt to remedy the lack of interest of the other years. The plan that has been devised is as follows:

Any group of women may enter as a team. This team must elect their own manager. These teams must agree to complete the schedule and abide by the decisions of the officials. The officials of all sports will be members of the S club.

No member of the "S" club is allowed to compete on any of the teams.

The time set for the games will be on three nights a week after 7 p.m. and on Saturday morning or afternoon. Each member of each team will be charged an entrance fee of ten cents per sport. This money is to be used to purchase individual metals for the members of the winning teams. Metals will be awarded to the first second, and third place teams.

Cooperation in putting across a real program will be appreciated.

The lists of the teams must be handed to either Coach Crawford or Bill Wivell no later than next Wednesday. The faculty is entering a non-competing team.

# STOUT LOST ITS LAST FOOTBALL GAME OF

**The Season To River Falls Falcons By Score Of 20 to 0, Saturday, In A Game**

as drab as the day was cold and gloomy. The game was slowed down considerably by the holding penalties that were called on both teams, numbering eight penalties in all that pushed the stick back for a total of 120 yards.

River Falls used to advantage a forward-lateral that clicked once for a gain of 26 yards and again for seven yards.

The Blue Devils made a dismal start, fumbling and losing the ball on their 45 yard line. A few minutes later on an end around play, Wulf made a first down on Stout's 24. Captain Rendler made 20 yards and a first down. Then Rendler went over for a touchdown on the second buck. Dubbe made good the conversion. Score: River Falls 7; Stout, 0.

River Falls scored again in the second quarter when Larson recovered Stout's blocked punt over the goal line. Dubbe's place kick was again good, making the score 14 to 0.

In the third quarter River Falls marched from their own 45 yard line to score the last touchdown. Cudney went over for the score on the last play. The place kick was blocked and the score stood 20 to 0 for River Falls. In the last few minutes of the game the Blue Devils made a desperate attempt to score, reaching River Falls' 12 yard line. The game ended with Stout still fighting for a score.

Larson was a bulwark in the River Falls line while Rendler and Herkal shone in the backfield. For Stout Milinovich and Dolejs were outstanding on the line. In the Blues' backfield, Murphy and Miller played creditably.

**Lineups**

Statistics

| | Stout | River Falls |
|---|---|---|
| Score | 0 | 20 |
| First Downs | 5 | 11 |
| Yds. Gained rushing | 72 | 195 |
| Forw'd Passes tried | 15 | 16 |
| F'd passes comp. | 5 | 3 |
| Yards gain passes | 36 | 49 |
| Av. yards punts | 35 | 31 |
| Penalties | 3 | 6 |
| Yds lost, penalties | 45 | 80 |

# HARVEY L. FREELAND OF HAWAII VISITED

Stout Friday, November 12. He attended various classes. Mr Freeland is assistant superintendent in charge of vocational education in the Hawaii territory.

Mr. Freeland was enroute to an American Vocational Association meeting in Baltimore, Maryland. The meeting will be held the first week of December.

"Mistake and be charitable," is the motto of Midland College typists. In recent accuracy tests, the click-clackers had to donate an egg or a can of tomatoes to the Salvation Army for each error made.

Kodak finishing 25c per roll
Students exchange photos 5 for 25c
Films and Kodaks
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A SUCCESSFUL THANKSGIVING DINNER

Why, Grace, how good everything tasted the turkey was so well done, yet was not dry— How did you do it?

It really was quite simple on my electric range. You don't have to do any boasting at all—just put the turkey in the oven set the automatic oven control and let the ELECTRIC RANGE do the rest.

**NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY**
BYLLESBY PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 11 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, December 3, 1937


**A new basketball season will soon officially start at The Stout Institute. Can't we have a victorious season at The Stout Institute this year?** -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

Spotlight Sketches

## JOHN McMAHILL JR. AND JEFFREY MONGERSON

### His 13 Year Old Protege Will Present Program To The Stout Institute

assembly Wednesday, Dec. 8, entitled "Spotlight Sketches." They will bring to the public an innovation in dramatic entertainment. Mr. McMahill is the actor and author of "Signal Drums."

"Spotlight Sketches", sketches from life's patterns are all played in a spotlight. By blotting out the average concert stage, an effect is produced through the medium of illusion comparable to that of the most elaborate stage setting. The attraction carries its own lighting equipment. According to the News-Journal of Daytona Beach, Florida, "If versatility be an index of an actor's ability, then Mr. McMahill is excellently equipped."

"Jeffrey Mongerson, a mere lad, assumed his thirteen year old role with a beauty of diction and distinction of appearance," states the Music News, Chicago.

## 31 ANNUAL MEET OF AMERICAN VOCATIONAL

Education Association held November 28 to December 4 at Baltimore was attended by President Nelson. By Governor's Nice proclamation, this week was "Vocational Education Week" in Maryland, a tribute to Vocational Education, its ideals and accomplishments, and to the youths and adults whose education and vocational preparation is so necessary for their welfare and success.

President Nelson is attending from The Stout Institute.

The Association of Teachers Training in Home Economics Education held a round table discussion entitled "A Challenge to Teacher Trainers." Laura Hadley of the Alabama State College for Women presided. The increasing development of homemaking education is presenting a new challenge to those who are preparing teachers. The group discussed the developments in progress in preparing teachers and the possibilities for the development of a program for preparing teachers for out-of-school youths and adults. A joint trip with the Association of State Supervisors of Home Economics was made to Dr. McCollum's laborawhere a talk was given by Dr. E. V. McCollum.

Industrial arts in an industrial society, design in the field of industrial arts, and industrial arts in the secondary school were discussed at the Industrial Arts Education meeting Other topics discussed included problems, prospects, and methods of development of the future programs of industrial education for girls and women.

## K. NILES, DIRECTOR OF FOODS AND

nutrition at the Institute Of American Poultry Industries, will give a demonstration on poultry in room 411 of the Home Economics building Thrusday afternoon, December 9, at 2:00. She will also visit various classes during her visit.

All sophomore, junior, and senior women are invited to attend the demonstration. Students having class at that hour may be excused by seeing Dean Michaels or by signing the plaper placed for this purpose on the main bulletin board.

## K F S FORMAL INITIATION TUESDAY

at the Cafe LaCorte, Tuesday evening, November 23.

Curtis Anderson, Jerome Erpenbach, Donald MacGregor, Robert Roland Paul Pagel, Gerald Hawkinson, Orvis Johnson, Paul Notham, and Robert Martin became members of the organization.

The following were present. Dean Price, Dr. Grinnell, advisor, Paul Brown. Paul Bailey, Henry Hulter, William Leyhe, Arland Bartelt, Joseph Tondryk, Mel Ruud, Walter LaTondresse, Owin Fahling, Harold Snyder, Earl Laatsch, Eugene Neubauer. Evert Ostrom, Art Mather, Ardian Pollock, Wayne Pool, Ingmar Barbo, Delmar Owens, John Fortin, Harry Olstad, and Rowland Morrison.

## COLLEGE GRADS WHO RANK IN UPPER

four-fifths of their graduating class are the only ones who will be given high school teachers' positions in the state of Maryland.

The announcement of this requirement, which was set up by the State Department of Education of Maryland was made by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar at The Stout Institute.

Unless a Stout graduate has an approximate grade point average of 1.5 it is not advisable to apply for positions in Maryland.

**18 DAYS LEFT**

**For Shopping**

## SSA TO SPONSOR A PRE-CHRISTMAS DANCE

Friday evening, December 3, in the Stout gymnasium.

Two door prizes, one to the lucky man and one to the lucky woman, will be given. A new form of tag dance will be introduced. Various novelty pieces and novelty dances will be featured, according to Gene Neubauer. SSA president. As this is the last all school dance before Christmas, the spirit of the festival will be expressed. Bill Christensen's orchestra will furnish new novelties for the dancers. Miss Georgia Aber and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wigen will be the chaperones for the evening.

## EAU CLAIRE'S FAMED CONCERT ORCHESTRA

### Under Baton Of Stan Stanley Opened Their Program With "Venetian Love Song"

when they appeared at The Stout Institute assembly on Wednesday morning, Dec. 1.

The twelve piece orchestra gave a program of classical music consisting of "The Washington Post March" by Sousa, "Overture" from Oberon by Von Weber, three selections by Victor Herbert: "Kiss Me Again," "Oriental Dance," and "The Fortune Teller," a gypsy air "The Two Guitars" by Horlick. "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakof, requiring great skill and dexterity, was played in one minute, fifteen seconds. "Hungarian Fantasia" by Theo-Moses-Tobani was the last group of melodies. The program closed with "Star Spangled Banner."

In an interview, Mr. Stan Stanley conductor, told the purposes of the orchestra in the following statement: "The orchestra is a federal music project of Wisconsin. It was organized for the rehabilitation of the unemployed professional musician who was more or less the forgotten man during the depression. The orchestra is at the service of the general public and hopes to arouse a greater appreciation of music."

The Eau Claire orchestra is composed of musicians from Eau Claire, Chippewa Falls, and Menomonie. During October, the orchestra gained recognition for topping the state list for the most appearances, making 34 appearances playing before 15,000 students. Mr. Stanley expressed his desire to come back to Stout and give monthly concerts.

Mr. Stanley was born in San Francisco. He lost his parents in the earthquake of 1906. He studied music in the Royal Academy in London, England, and for the past 20 years has conducted orchestras throughout the world.

## FOUR STOUT GRADUATES WHO WERE IN CHARGE

of the Industrial Arts meeting held at Oliva, Minnesota November 13, 1937 were Wayne C. Braker, Redwood Falls, Minnesota, chairman: Chester Hylland, Atwater, Minnesota; Oscar Embertson, Gaylord, Minnesota; and Harvey Nourse, Norton, Minnesota.

The thirty persons present came from a radius of fifty miles. Two demonstrations were given during the morning. The first, given by Harvey, Nourse, emphasized the need and trend in the rural electrification program and showed how it fits into the Industrial Arts program today. The second, given by Oscar Embertson discussed show card writing and sign painting in the school curriculum as a hobby club.

Following the banquet held at noon Mr. C. K. Tush, supervisor of Industrial Arts of Minneapolis, gave a talk on "Our Current Problems in Industrial Training." After the business meeting W. C. Braker showed movies on the making of steel, and Chester Hylland gave a demonstration on sharpening of tools and leather crafts work.

The meeting closed with a general discussion led by Mr. Widdow, State Inspector of Industrial Arts in Minnesota. The next meeting will be held January 15, 1938.

# INTER-SOCIETY BALL WILL BE HELD

## ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11 IN THE

### Stout Gymnasium. Harold Menning And His Band From Appleton

who played for the 1937 Prom will provide the music.

Alma Rausch, president of the Philomatheans, is general chairman of the ball. The Christmas theme will be carried out in the decorations with pine garlands draped overhead, and 30 lighted, decorated Christmas trees placed along the walls. There will be a fireplace on each side of the gym. Wreaths will be hung above the fireplaces. A huge crystal ball upon which red and green lights will play, will be suspended in the center. The orchestra will be centered in a mass of Christmas trees.

The presidents of the societies, Thelma Haaya, Pallas Athene; Betty Keith, SMA; Roselyn Potter, Hyperian; and Alma Rausch, Philomathean will form the receiving line.

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, and the society advisers, Miss Ruth Lusby, Miss Keturah Antrim, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Mildred Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler.

Pallas Athene, Philomathean, Hyperian, and SMA societies comprise the Intersociety group. The societies combine each year to give a formal ball.

## EXPERIMENTATION WITH LIBRARY HOURS

is being carried on during the period between November 29 and December 17. The library remains open from 7:45 in the morning until 9:00 in the evening on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The regular schedule will be retained on Friday and Saturday. "This new schedule is to go on as an experiment until Christmas. Its success will be determined by the number of students using the library during the periods when it would ordinarily be closed," Miss Froggatt, head librarian, stated.

The textbook library will be open from 12:40 to 12:55 every Monday and Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the semester. This schedule will give the students a definite time to obtain books needed over a period. The schedule will also save the librarians trips to the textbook library for single requests.

## IN MEMORY OF FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

### On January 22, The Stout Typographical Society Will Sponsor An All-School

dinner dance on that date according to the schedule of the SSA calendar as posted in the HE corridor.

While none of the STS members could be reached for a statement, indications point to an unusual amount of preliminary activity already going on.

Because of the nature of the event, and because of the increasing regard which Americans are showing for the homely philosophy of Franklin, indications are that the administration will strongly support the event, according to random opinions ventured by several students.

It is known that President Martin, as well as several other members of STS took advantage of the holiday vacation to make extensive inquiries regarding entertainers, decorations, and orchestras.

Because a bonafide dinner dance would mark a distinct innovation at Stout, there is more than a little discussion regarding the arrangements being made for such an evening.

It has been the expressed opinion of sveral faculty members that a dance combining the features of an excellent meal and sparkling entertainment is the kind of tonic Stout's social life needs.

The Stoutonia has also learned that it is likely that for this event, men of national prominence in the printing industry will be present.

## INSTRUCTORS IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

in Hawaiian schools will discuss the topic, "Industrial Education as the Curriculum Core," at their Teachers Association meeting on Dec. 17.

In a letter to Dean C. A. Bowman, Mr. Brown, president of Oahu Industrial Arts Club in Honolulu, stated that the committee's objectives was to sponsor a meeting that would draw a group together which had not been interested in Industrial Arts. They planned to emphasize the importance of the field, its adaptability to the students' future and the opportunity for girls in the Industrial Arts courses.

"Industrial Education as the Curriculum Core" is a topic which has received much experimental attention in recent years. It is interesting to know that while the topic is being discussed in Hawaii, an experimental class in seventh grade in Coddington school is being conducted in which the boys and girls participate in all projects of Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

## CAST FOR 'GAMMER GURTON'S NEEDLE'

the next MAP production, has been picked by the casting committee, composed of Mr. Almon Ives, adviser, Virginia Bryant, Willis Rockwell, and Lorenzo Newman. There are four women and five men in the play, although all parts were taken by boys in the original production. Gammar Gurton will be played by Virginia Bryant. The other characters are: Dame Chat, Virginia Wild; Tib, Lillian Baxter; Doll, Harriette Anderson; Diccon, Evert Ostrom; Hodge, Bob Johnson; Doc Rat, Adrian Pollock; Bailey, Donald Wieland; Cock, Arland Bartelt.

The play will be given on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, for the townspeople, and will also be presented in assembly on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Costumes of the late 15th and early 16th centuries are being designed by Roselyn Potter, for the entire play is in costume.

## IRENE CHRISTOPHERSEN HAS ACCEPTED

a position to teach Home Economics and Science at Frederick the second semester.

Doris Flick, former Stout student, has been substituting at Frederick this semester. Miss Flick will return to Stout the second semester. Miss Chistophersen is a January graduate.

## CANDY SALE TO BE HELD AT FARMER STORE

on Main Street Saturday, December 4, will be the final project of the eleventh and twelve grades food class, according to Marie Averill and Irene Christophersen, practice teachers.

As their individual project in the Home Economics foods class, some of the girls tested candy recipes. For the past ten weeks the students have been perfecting recipes for fudge, fondant, and divinity. These approved recipes will be used to make the candy for the sale.

## DR. J. BLOM, COLLEGE PHYSICIAN, IS

a patient at the Luther hospital in Eau Claire, according to word received by Miss Theresa Stolen, college nurse. He is suffering from an eye infection.

# THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## ANOTHER FOOTBALL

season has closed at Stout. Stout has played its last conference game of the year. The record is not one that is likely to make the ordinary college group shout its head off. This season ended with the same results that Stout recorded last year, the year before, and the year before that. This is the third or fourth year in which Stout won no conference games. It tied its opponent once or twice but that was the best Stout could do. What about it? What is one going to do about a record like this? Is there anything one can do? Is it really necessary for us to do anything about it?

For ten or eleven months now we shall have a chance to reflect on what happened—a chance to analyze the causes—and we shall reach some pretty definite conclusions. We believe we can safely state the conclusions before we begin to bother about the causes.

The Stout Institute continues to maintain a reputation for the preparation of teachers of home economics and industrial education. For forty years it has been sending out into the world outstanding teachers in its special fields. Its graduates are to be found in every state of the union and in several countries beyond national borders. Graduates have made enviable reputations and have contributed a full measure of credit to the institution itself.

Up to date no superintendent of schools, no high school principal, no director of vocational education, has asked us for the football record of any graduate nor for the standing of The Stout Institute in its football conference. These people do take the graduates from The Stout Institute, all of them, and would take more if Stout could produce them. It isn't important, then, that a small college shall strive to equal the record of Notre Dame, of Minnesota, or Alabama.

At a conference a year ago the president of one college said to the president of another college where the football record was not very good, "Your boys don't seem to have done a wonderful piece of work this year on the football field." "No," said the president, "they haven't. You know, I'm beginning to think that our football team is grossly underpaid." Volumes could be written around that statement.

So far as we have been able to discover, Stout has never paid the expenses of a football player, either in whole or in part. Football players have been treated just as other students are treated. Jobs have been distributed on a scholastic basis and on a foundation based on need only.

Boys coming to Stout do not come here to play football. They come for an entirely different purpose. But the boys who play football, go into it here with the same spirit that students display under like circumstances in other schools. They carry their work creditably, first of all. They do the best in football that they are capable of piece of work. They have had little or nothing given to them here and they don't expect it after they leave. They expect to make their own way. Stout would be glad to win two or three of its conference games each year. It would feel pretty good to be winning one or two of them.

Stout would be very happy occasionally if it could be runner-up in the conference. But Stout isn't whining today about the type of football its students play.

—Pres. Burton E. Nelson

—:—

Duquesne coeds are unanimous in declaring that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living cowards than dead heroes." The Duquesne Duke, student publication, conducted the poll.

## JOW

**Denies He's JOW**

"So you're going to the Ball," mused JOW, aiming at imaginary deer. "I had an idea that brand-new Hyp was going to ask me, but I guess she lost her nehrve, or something."

"More likely she came to her senses," muttered I. "Imagine taking JOW to a Ball!"

"I'll get there if I have to crash the gates as an electrician in disguies," sez he, firmly; "you just wait until the Night of December 11---I'll be there—no PBDing." With which unpleasant thought I was dispatched to the Inn to bring back a couple of cupsa.

—

**Noel, Boswell, Noel!**

**Note: Boz has kindly consented to bring Christmas cheer to the hundreds of lonely kiddies on the campus by answering their Santa Claus (not Clausen) letters. Here follows the first--and loneliest--to date. .... Dear Santa Boswell:**
**For Christmas, I want Peggy Dockar. The same for a Happy New Year, please.**

**Thankee**
**(Signed) Football Fella**

—

**Thoughts While Corridoring** .. ..... ..
Tired, too tired, why are they all tired?
Which one of us would not trade wits with Bill Neubauer?
JOW wears a glum face these days. Is it because he will soon be out in the cruel world?
Larry Schaude looks like a columnist.
—By Boz

—

**What Has Happened To:** ..... .....
PBD? (Public-Be-Damed)
GBN (Grabba Bitta Nappa)
The Shifters? (National Upper Class Benevolent Order)
Has love gone into seclusion?
Does no one sleep in classes?
Does no one need to shift the burden?

—

**Congratulations!** ..... ..... ..... .....
To Fred (Sherlock Holmes) Retzlaf on account of he is a grandfather now!

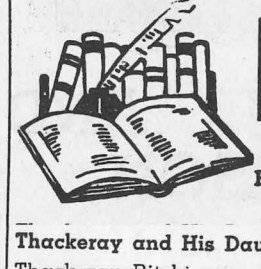
—

**A Cup Of Sweet Tears** ..... ..... .....
**To the timid Frosh, who haunts the library, scanning with worried eyes all the feminine faces, we dedicate a cup of tears. You see, a lass invited him to the Intersociety Ball and he doesn't know her name or just what she looks like. He was that flustered that he didn't notice closely. Finally he learned that the girls don't call for the men. Since then he has been trying to find her. As the fateful night approaches he grows thinner and wilder looking. Who can help him?**

**Note: Does this look like her, Frosh? Boz'll help find her for you.**

**Favorite Sights and Sounds** ..... .....
Doc Dawley's smile and explosive chuckle.
Elmer's "That will be perfect.' '
The bell at 3:50.
Annette in motion.
The wind moaning on winter nights.
Marg Steinberg's eyes when she is interested.

JOW's Marginal Notes



## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Thackeray and His Daughter** by Hester Thackeray Ritchie
A charming volume written by the granddaughter of the great novelist, and giving a clear picture of his family life and literary genius.

—:—

**The Lone Winter** by Anne Bosworth Greene
An intimate and charming tale of life on an isolated Vermont pony farm in the rigors of a New England winter. Delightful reading.

—:—

**Johnannes Brahamos** by Richard Specht
A musical biography written with rare nsight and skill by one who personally knew the great artist and his circle.

—:—

**Mustapha Kemal** by Dagobert von Mikusch
M. Kemal—creator of modern Turkey—is an outstanding political personality. The author has given a well written—readable account of his colorful career.

—:—

**Roamin' in the Gloamin'** by Harry Lauder
Reminiscences of the much loved Scotch singer and comedian told simply—with much humanness and delightful humor.


## Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
DECEMBER 2-3-4
Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea
**STELLA DALLAS**

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
DECEMBER 5-6-7-
**HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME**
A big drama with music. Irene Dunn Randolph Scott and hundreds.

Sunaay Matinee 1:10 and 3:30
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
SURPRISES
**BREAKFAST FOR TWO**
A comedy with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall.
Matinee 2:13 March of Time

Shirley Temple in Heide December 12

## Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
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Fine shorts with each program
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Hollywood Brassiers for evening dresses
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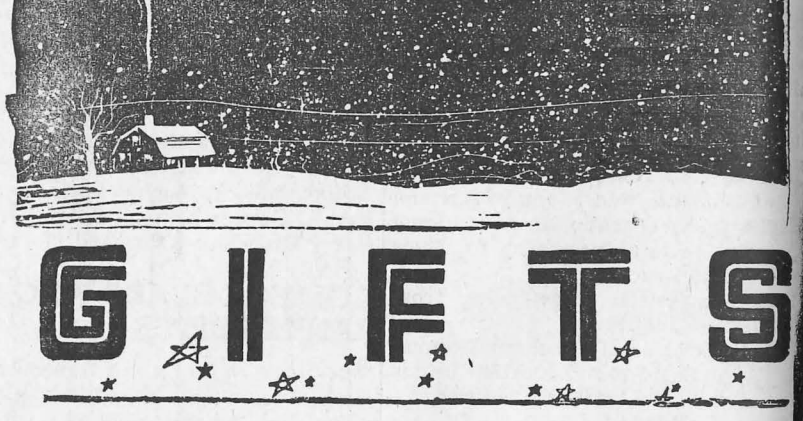
THE HOME FROCK SHOPPE
On the corner across from the Court House




May We Suggest:

- Blockie Flower-in-the-Bottle Perfume
- Marlow Wood Cuts (hand made)
- Bohemian Glass
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Across from the Post Office

# YOUNG WINGS

**This week Young Wings presents Jinny Wild who has been growing steadily in imaginative power and compression of style. Her poetry is usually unrhymed and always freighted with thought. Her prose, as illuhtrated by "Anguish" included here, is swift and compelling.**

——:——

**The Man On The Street**

A cop on the street corner
Snarls at a girl jay walking,
But his eyes glint
And the corners of his mouth turn upward
at her springy step and smiling face.

A middle-aged lady with the mind of a child
Toddles down the street eating candy,
Explaining in baby talk
That she likes jelly beans because they make
roses on her lips.

The farmer's wife trades her week's eggs for groceries.
Her thin, worn fingers grasp her ancient purse
As she hurries back to the car.
Her feded face lights, and the tired lines disappear
when she lifts her sleeping baby gently in her arms.

A woman leans on the wall of the bank,
Alternates her glance between mirror and watch,
Until a gray coupe
Slides to a stop, and she hurries to enter
the door opened by a strong, masculine hand.

A coed slows her pace
As she tucks a straggling curl firmly under her cap.
She catches her reflection in a window
And reassured, she cocks her head and jauntily moves on.

An old man, wasted, bent, worn,
Walking with eyes on the tip of his cane,
Stops, and bends shakily down
And cackles to himself as he puts a shiny dime in his pocket.

A matron, perfectly groomed.
Watches a little girl with long pigtails
Tied by wide blue ribbon
And turns abruptly to her chauffeured
car—alone.

—Jinny Wild.

**ANGUISH**

The car sped through the tunnel back of Tainter Hall and whirled around the circular drive. Chad stood on the brakes, switched the ignition with his right hand, the lights with his left, and grabbed Helen in his arms.

In the back seat, Sue sat stiff and still in the angle of Bill's elbow. "Only fifteen minutes, Chad," she called to the boy in the front seat. Bill leaned over to kiss her, but she shortly jerked her head, eyes fast on the couple ahead. Chad's words whispered softly in Helen's ear, come to the back. "You're adorable." "Only ten minutes more, Chad," Sue called with a forced laugh. The couple ignored her.

She turned to Bill and fastened her eyes on his faithful, attentive face and held them there while he theorized on what Doc Dawley would do if they didn't read their "politics". She felt her eyes drawn back to the magnetic scene in front. Bill faded like a man disappearing in a fog she watched Chad's arms tighten and draw Helen closer.

"Only three minutes more," Sue gasped and shoved open the door. Bill, a little bewildered, followed. He caught her on the top step and seized her arm. She glanced at her watch and called toward the car," "Only twelve seconds now. You'd better cut it short." Turning quickly she ran across the porch and into the dorm, leaving Bill with his arms outstretched, his mouth open, and the echo of the banged door in his ears.

——Jinny Wild

**MERRILY**

John gritted his teeth. "God. How could he stand it." He watched Mary as she bit the end of her pencil, frowning over the day's menu---just as she had done yesterday and the day before that and the day before that. Her hair was combed the same way—with that curl on one side of her forehead. Once five years ago — that curl was enchanting. But now—ugh—. "The toast is burning." How many times had he said that in the last few years. Once he'd thought that her absorption in the task of the moment was charming, but that was before "Toast is burning" every morning.

Five years ago. He'd called her "Merrily" then lingering a bit on the last syllable. It was the most musical name in existence for the scintillating girl he was to marry. After the first year he'd called her Mary Lee--distinctly Mary Lee, without the rolling that made it melodious. Now it was Mary--like Phil's wife, and Bud's wife, and the watchman's wife.

She was biting her tongue again--another mark of her concentration. How he used to chide her laughingly about losing the end of it some day. It made him sick. He'd have to get out of it. He couldn't stand it. The woman was driving him insane.

Odd that he couldn't get comfortable. He gave the pillow a vicious jab and settled back in his chair again. "Damn" —and he hurled the pillow across the distinctly bachelor apartment to the kitchenette beyond. "Kitchenette. Bah! a damn cubby hole." He flung his newspaper toward it. A man can't even fry an egg without bumping his head every time he moves. "God. How he wished—but what's the use." He wearily closed his eyes. But against the black curtain he saw a woman with teeth clamped on the end of her tongue as she removed a steaming casserole from the oven. He violently jerked the picture away.

His head ached. He'd better take an aspirin. None in his pockets. He ran his hand through the jumbled piles in his drawers. Not one in the apartment. Mary always bought them. He flung himself on the day bed and rubbed his hand fiercely over his forehead. Her hand was soft and cool and soothing. He remembered how she held his head in her lap and smoothed his forehead till his body felt limp and the throbbing pain ceased.

If it wasn't raining so hard he'd go out and get a Scotch and soda. That's what he needed. Something stiffening —something to settle this mad rushing in his head and drive away the familiar pictures—Mary humming as she sudsed the water for the supper dishes; Mary whistling as she picked up the papers he'd scattered; Mary snuggling up to him to keep warm before the heater warmed the car; Mary—God how he wanted her. What a fool he had been. But he couldn't go back. He'd let her down too miserably— rushing off after breakfast sending a boy after his clothes, and not giving a word of explanation. He couldn't go back.

He walked over to the chair by the radio. The twin chair beside him was vacant—vacant like his heart and mind and soul. He gazed at the chair until she came—her slight figure filling only half the seat, her gray eyes gazing steadily into his—no malice in those eyes, no reproach, only love —and hurt. Again he shook the picture away and, leaning over, snapped on the radio.

"Just a wearyin' for you," the contralto sang. "Thinkin' 'bout you, wonderin' when you'll be comin' home again."

She opened the door to the rain-soaked figure, hesitated a moment, then took the man in her arms. Later, comfortable and dry by the fire, his head resting in her lap, he gazed into the happy eyes and drawing her head down to him said, "Merrily. My Merrily."

—Jinny Wild.

## BANNER PRESENTED TO HOME ECONOMICS'

club at the Milwaukee State Teachers Convention, November 4, 5, and 6. The award was made on the basis of miles traveled multiplied by the number of representatives (excluding Milwaukee county). The banner is of green and white felt and bears the Betty Lamp insignia. It was presented at the Student Club meeting at which the Stout representatives, Marie Averill and Margaret Amundson both gave reports.

Miss Averill and Miss Amundson report having had a very enjoyable trip. Their award was wholly unexpected as most of those in attendance represented high school groups.

## ASSERTING THE PRESENT FOOTBALL SCORING

system does not always allow the best team to win, Col. E. A. Hickman, as finance officer of the 3rd Corps F. D., United States Army, on duty Area, has offered a new scoring method.

He suggested that the value of the touchdown and the field goal be reduced from six points to five and from three points to two respectively.

Col. Hickman declared that a team could earn one point for each first down—no matter the excess yardage made, each forward or lateral pass completed and resulting in gain, each forward pass intercepted each fumble recovered, and each kick that rolled outsdie within the ten yard line.
line.

The team would also lose a point for fumbling and not recovering or for each fifteen yard penalty inflicted upon it.

## FOUND

December 3, 1937

3 Composition notebooks
note paper
brown smock
suede jacket
rosary
pair black gloves
2 brown gloves—not mates
1 HE pin
1 MJS '32 pin
2 fountain pens
3 eversharp pencils


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Ed. Al and Herman
Offer You the Best In
HAIRCUTS
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Special on Dr. West Tooth Brush and Calox Tooth Powder
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Suited to Your
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**VOLP GROCERY**

Lynwood Men
Your Most Convenient
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In The Anderson Bldg.

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Magazines and Papers
Next To The Orpheum

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With Your Name Printed
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*The Practical Gift!*

Slippers! A luxury gift, yet a Christmas present with a world of year-'round practicality. . . a gift that will bring hours of solid comfort. . . a gift that says, "Sit back, relax and enjoy yourself." Our stock includes all styles for men, women, and children.

**GRAVEN AND WILCOX**
Main Street

# Borrowed Bits

**A Report**

The Stout Blue Devils will furnish opposition for the Falcons in their last game of the season at Ramedfield Saturday, November 13.

The Stout eleven is reported to be the strongest to represent that school in years. This prediction was upheld when they held the Eau Claire team to a 6 to 6 tie two weeks ago. Much credit for this upset has been given to their triple threat man, "Red" Miller, who is reported as being an equal to any half-back in the conference. The Blue Devils big asset in offense was their aerial attack.

—The Student Voice
River Falls, Wis.

**Credit to Open Eyes**

"The Stoutonia", The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin—Faculty and students combined their efforts to make "Stout Hearted Men" their new school song. A student, noted for her numerous literary achievements, and the musical director, are making arrangements to introduce the song for the first home football game.

—The Cub
Neenah, Wis.

**Quirks and Quibbles**

Nobody told me, but I only heard that Washburn, Wis. was up wandering about the campus of The Stout Institute this past week-end and, as usual, became entangled in the foils of the weaker sex. This time it was a freshman, and TA insisted that he be shown about the halls of learning. The young froshes professed interest in Washburns type-o-line as their inspection neared the printing department. Hi Rikki. How's our chance at Stout? Pretty slim, eh?

The Gustavian Weekly
Saint Peter, Minn.

## GROUP FROM OXFORD LEAGUE ATTENDED

the "University of Life" meeting held in the Eau Claire Methodist church on Sunday evening, November 21. Those attending from the local organization were Doris Tuttle, Dorothy Oosterhaus, Nelda Goehring, Ruth Fahling, Margaret Gibson, Violet Zastrow, Chloe Larson, Ann Weittenhiller, Jay Empie, Bernard Porter and Scott Douglas. Mr. Paul Vasey and Rev. Jamieson furnished cars.

The "University of Life" is a joint meeting of the Methodist, Episcopal, Congregational and Presbyterian churches for the young people of high school and college age. For three consecutive Sundays the group meets in one church and then the meeting is held in one of the other churches.

A short service was held in the main auditorium after which the group went to various discussion rooms. The Very Rev. Victor Haag of the Episcopal church gave the address. The Stout group attended the discussion led by Bishop Wilson on the geography of Palestine.

Lunch was served in the church parlors to over two hundred young people. After eating, the group sang familiar songs.

## MEAL MANAGEMENT CLASS IS GIVING

dinners and will continue giving them until after Christmas, according to Miss Rogers, foods instructor. Two dinners will be given each week.

Contrary to the previous custom of inviting guests, the girls have voted to invite senior girls as their guests this semester. The reason for this change is the fact that senior girls will make more competent critics which in turn will make the meals more successful and more beneficial.

## EXCUSE US PLEASE

In an article in The Stoutonia of November 19 about Wasserman tests, the statement was made that of thirty tests made up to that time none were reported as being negative. To our embarrassment and many students' relief may we report that the item should have read that none were reported as positive. All tests returned from Madison up to that date were negative.

We have
FLOWERS
for all
occasions
**WAGNER GREENHOUSE**
Stout Road
Phone 309

# '37 KFS DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD

at the Hotel Marion Saturday evening, December 4. Approximately twenty-four couples will attend according to Henry Hulter, president.

Vincent Trettin and his Royal Blackhawks have been engaged to play. The dance, which will be strictly formal, will begin at seven o'clock. Flowers will be used as decorations on the tables. Dance programs and place cards will be in green.

Wayne Pool is general chairman of the dance committee. Assisting him are Rowland Morrison, Adrian Pollock, and Delmar Owens.

Chaperones for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell, and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Shafer. Dr. Grinnell and Dr. Shafer are advisors for the KFS.

## IDEA THAT OLD DOGS CAN'T LEARN

new tricks" was pronounced "hooey," in slightly different words, by Dr. Irving Lorge of Columbia University's Institute of Education.

The mind does not deteriorate with age, though it does slow down a trifle, he informed the tenth national convention of the American Association of University women.

It is "militant ignorance," not inability which prevents persons over 21 from tackling new intellectual interests. Laziness or refusal to compete with a younger person is the main reason for the seeming lack of ability to learn.

The belief that middle-aged minds do not absorb knowledge easily, Dr. Lorge explained, is based on a "defense mechanism" against the effort involved.

"People are never too old to learn. The mind does not deteriorate with age. In general nobody under 45 years of age should ever restrain himself from trying to learn anything because of fear that he is too old to learn. If he fails in learning, inability due to age will rarely, if ever, be the reason," he said.

"Good psychologists have made the unfortunate mistake of thinking that because there are differences in speed tests scores, in favor of the young, tellectual ability deteriorates with age.

"This is not true. As a matter of fact, a correction corresponding to the penalty that age lays on speed of reaction in speed tests was computed and applied to the results of two principal experimentalists in the field of mental decline. The result was interesting.

"Instead of a curve of decline, the corrected new scores show a plateau from ages 16 to 21 throughout the entire age range of their data. In the main, it might be said that the generalization that mental decline is a concomitant of age is, at least, exaggerated," said Dr. Lorge.

Various experiments confirming this view were conducted by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, an associate of Dr. Lorge. In one experiment, a group of 120 people were set to the task of learning Russian in order to measure their rate of progress.

Instruction was started against protests of the subjects that they didn't like Russian or were too old to learn. But they did learn as much Russian in two months as is ordinarily taught at Columbia in two college semesters, and people over 40 learned almost as well as the younger group.

## HOFLAND'S MILL WEST OF MENOMONIE WAS

the destination of the Lutheran students on the moonlight hike Sunday evening, November 21. The twenty-five students and Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, LSA adviser, hiked to the tune of "Stout Hearted Men" and other well-known songs.

The hikers returned to Dr. Grinnell's home at Lakeview about nine-thirty where a hot lunch prepared by the refreshment committee awaited them. The menu included Italian goulash, buns, coffee, and cookies. Jean Naulin was chairman of the food committee and was assisted by Marjorie Schade and Peggy Dockar. Adrian Pollock helped the committee members by assuming the unwanted task of peeling onions.

A high spot of the evening was the demonstration of mental telepathy by Dr. Grinnell and Agnes Hed.

## EDWIN HUME '33 ACCEPTS POSITION BEGINNING

December 1 in the Greensboro Junior High School at Greensboro, North Carolina. He will teach woodwork and drawing. Mr. Hume's former position was assistant manager of the O and N Lumber Company at Osseo.

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ARTISTICALLY STYLED
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Your New EAT SHOP on
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The Car That is Distinctly New—The Motor Car That Is Taking the Country By Storm
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FATHER BROTHER

Just Received a New Shipment
**GORDON'S HOSIERY**
For Men and Women
**THE FAIR**
"The Store With The Christmas Spirit"

# SNOOPER

"Keil" Blank really did the Thanksgiving vacation up in good shape. He seemingly disappeared on Friday morning and didn't show up until Sunday evening.

---

The Hawaiian boys were up early Thanksgiving watching the snow. They seemed quite interested but the rest of us turned over and went to sleep until noon.

---

**I'm glad school is going again. Now maybe I can catch up on my sleep. I've heard of vacations being used for that purpose but mine sure didn't pan out that way.**

---

**Code For Living For Modern Men**

1. Ignorance is the supreme sin.
2. Self-development is the only honor.
3. Acquisition of money is the major futility.
4. Satisfaction begins only in unselfish effort..
5. The Sermon on the Mount and the Golden Rule are the greatest laws.
6. The body is the sacred temple.
7. Cooperation is the dynamo of man's divinity.
8. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
9. The rights of all supersede all rights.
10. Every worthwhile task has vision of service.

—P. Casper Harvey

---

**The Ten Commandments For Women in Boston University**

1. **Thou shalt never allow a stranger to take you to your destination.**
2. **Thou shalt never drink in public.**
3. **Thou shalt not sit out dances in cars.**
4. **Thou shalt not be seen with young men who are not careful to obey conventions of society.**
5. **Thou shalt not use a pet phrase in conversation.**
6. **Thou shalt use discretion in using slang.**
7. **Thou shalt not pat or nudge a person when speaking to one, keep your hands to yourself.**
8. **Thou shalt never go to a man's apartment alone.**
9. **Thou shalt not indulge in careless affections.**
10. **Thou shalt not powder your nose on the street.**

# S. R. MONTAGUE OF MOUNTED POLICE

for five and one-half years, gave an account of his experiences before the student assembly November 24. He spent most of his time in the arctic regions. As he spent his time with the Eskimos he had to learn their lanuage and manners. Mr. Montague said that Eskimos were interesting to live with, and they were quite intelligent. This was shown in their clothes, health habits, and implements.

Mr. Montague professes a liking for riding. He rode in exhibition riding for two years. His main interest lies in his work.

## M. LAWTON, INSTRUCTOR IN HOME

administration, travelled to Black River Falls Tuesday, November 23, to speak before the Women's Club of that city. Miss Lawton's talk, which dealt with the management of time in the home was entitled "Work Plans at Work."

## MOVIES IN CLASSROOMS INSTEAD OF

lectures by professors and instructors have proved so popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films.

Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors.

Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films were booked.

Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

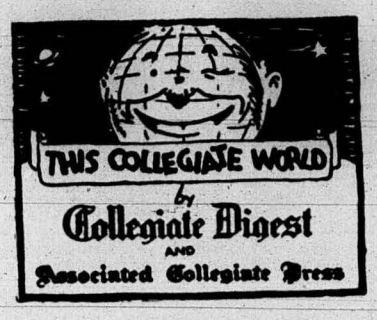
In the "Motion Picture Appreciation" class it is planned to teach students to make their own films and to emphasize the development of moving picture technique.

To emphasize the value of moving pictures in college instruction, the visual education director conducted an experiment with two classes. One class was given 11 minutes of reading on a certain subject daily; the other class was given 11 minutes of movie instruction.

After eight weeks the two groups were examined and the class receiving moving picture instruction made the higher grade.

## JULIUS NELSON '34 GRAD AND MARY

Patricia Malcolm were united in marriage at Chetek on August 28, 1937. Mr. Nelson is teaching in Flint, Michigan, where they are making their home at 726 Margaret Street.




Chin golf, a game designed to aid shavers in going down the facial-fairways in the least possible strokes has yelled "fore" on nine university and college campuses in the East.

And collegians, one from each of the institutions in the Ivy League: (Brown, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Columbia and Wesleyan) will compete in bringing their faces out of the "rough" with a minimum of strokes and no slices.

This first Eastern Intercollegiate Chin Golf Contest, to be refereed by Grantland Rice, Sportswriter, will be held on April 3, at 6:15 p. m. in New York City and will be broadcast by station WOR.

If any contestant nips himself, he will have two points tacked on his score in strokes. Six points for allowing a bristle to remain and ten for leaving dried soap visible on his face, neck or ears.

The game's object, as explained in the Rule Book of the United States Chin Golf Association, is "to promote skill and success in the shaving of the face and to transform this morning task from its present state of profane drudgery into a sport worthy of participation by civilized man."

Enthusiasm for the new shave-game was voiced in an editorial in the London Times, part of which is quoted:

"Shavng is not to be a solitary and penitential morning rite, a time for gloomy reflection, for staring into the mirrored picture of an unattractive face and for bursting into ill-timed soliloquy. It is to become a sport and the day is to be started, as sportsmen would wish to start it, with a game, the game of Chin Golf."

The gentleness he exercises in awakening fellow students for eight o'clock classes is just one kind of advertising that recommends Bernard Gilman, "The Slumber-Snapper of the University of Richmond to new client. Eye-catching bills which he posts on all bulletin boards explain that he eases the soundest snorers to consciousness with a firm but unobjectionable touch—for only 20 cents a week. "Do you know," his circular asks, "that failure to eat breakfast kills more men every year than cancer, tuberculosis or halitosis? That failure to attend early classes has blighted more college careers than any other cause?"


— TRY —
*Havana Crook*
— OR —
*Havana Flat*
Cigars

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MENOMONIE

Whenever you pay your bills, pay yourself too, with a saving deposit at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MENOMONIE

We Think

STOUT INSTITUTE

is the best school in the U. S. A. to attend if you want a college education and———

We think

THE GOLDEN RULE

is the best store in Menomonie, Wisconsin to shop in if you want to purchase useful and popular priced CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Who ARE WE TO THINK ALL THIS— YOU GUESS.

*Zenith Radios*
$9.95 to $750.00
GOODYEAR CAR BATTERIES
$4.95 and up
ROAD SERVICE
Tires—Tubes—Vulcanizing—Repairing
CHURCHILL TIRE CO.
Broadway Phone 701

You Just Cannot
Go to that
DINNER DANCE
Without a haircut

See
Morrie
for it. NOW

CENTRAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

SIX REASONS WHY:

- 1. I Arrive Clean
- 2. I'm Easy to Handle
- 3. My Barrel Shape Makes Me Burn Even
- 4. I Stay on the Job All Night.
- 5. I Never Smoke.
- 6. I Give You 50% More Useable Heat.

I AM THE BERWIND BRIQUETS

Save you work, worry, money.

BADGER STATE YARD
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YOU'LL LIKE THE *Flavor* OF THESE

Fine
HOME-MADE
CANDIES
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FOSSES BAKERY

YOUR BEST BET FOR LUNCHES

HOT or COLD

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NEW BREAD DIET—
*—helps you reduce easily*

New Reducing Diet allows 2 slices of **Bread** at Every Meal

THE new BREAD DIET is based on the proved fact that Bread itself is *not* fattening.

Bread is an *energy* food. Extreme reducing diets cut down too much on energy foods because starch is considered fattening. Bread is not just a "starchy" food. It is a combination of *energy-giving* carbohydrates and a *special* form of protein. Bread helps *burn up fat* while you are reducing.

Extreme diets may result in injury to health and should be undertaken only under a doctor's direction.

Go on the Bread Diet—and be splendidly energetic, not weak and irritable. This diet gives you the main part of your *energy* food in *Bread.*

● **FOLLOW THIS BREAD DIET PLAN**

This Diet Plan gives about 1500 Calories a day—the reducing allowance of the average person.

● **BREAKFAST**
1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish, or an egg
2 SLICES TOAST, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

● **LUNCH OR SUPPER**
Moderate serving meat, fish, or 2 eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

● **DINNER**
½ glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

GET COMPLETE REDUCING INSTRUCTIONS—WITH 21 MENUS—IN THE BREAD DIET BOOK. SEND COUPON.

FREE 20 PAGE BOOK ON EASY, *SAFE* REDUCING
Delicious meals—no hunger—but pounds come off.
Menomonie Baking Co.
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Send me "The Bread Diet"—based on work of authorities on nutrition and weight control.
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*Sally Ann Bread*
for old fashioned goodness
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

## THREE SCREAMS PIERCED SILENCE OF STUDY

hours in Tainter Hall Monday night, November 15. Although no one was seen the screams are believed to have come from a girl who was outside of the dormitories in the vacant lot separating Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex.

At approximately 11:45 o'clock the Tainter Hall girls living on third floor heard a girl's scream which they thought was coming from someone on second floor. Without paying any more attention to it, than to wonder who in the dorm had nerve enough to disturb the peace, the girls continued their studying. Five minutes later the scream again startled the girls. (By this time everyone wondered why Mrs. Dow didn't come up and stop the disturbance.)

The third scream, which came just after every one had resumed her studying, was more piercing and insistent. Immediately doors slammed and feet shuffled across the hall on second floor. The girls were congregating to discuss the screams. One of the girls went down to first floor to call Mrs. Dow, the housemother. With the girls' assistance Mrs. Dow took roll-call of the girls living in the dirmitory. All were in.

The maids at Tainter Hall said they did not hear any screams, when Mrs. Dow questioned them.

After the story of the screams was thoroughly discussed each girl at Tainter Hall returned to her room. Each made certain, however, that her door was shut and the windows were closed against the mysteries of the night.

## MISS JEANETTE KLING NATIONALLY

known dramatic artist, spoke on "Getting Along With People" at the general assembly Wednesday, November 17. Miss Kling has made an extensive study of personality and the art of living and was well qualified to speak on her subject.

In an interview, Miss Kling remarked that her favorite hobby was the drama. "Read and see 'Queen Victoria,'" she said. Katherine Cornell is the best actress today in the opinion of Miss Kling.

"I like to speak to groups such as yours for they are intelligent listeners," said Miss Kling. She further stated that The Stout Institute had a "lovely auditorium."

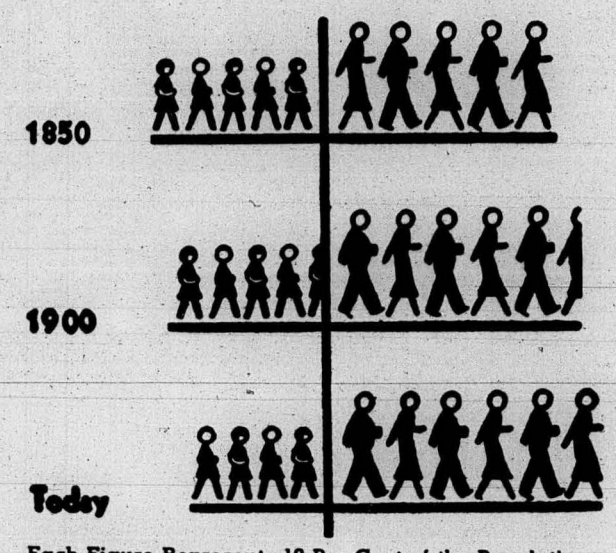
The study of personality is of interest to Miss Kling. She likes to go into large stores and watch the people there. In her work she comes in contact with many types of people whose personalities are all of interest to her. In her lecture on Wednesday, Miss Kling said in part:

"A survey made several years ago by some educational institutions to discover what people in general wanted most, what they were most interested in, revealed that the prime interest was in "health," and that the second interest was in developing skill in getting along with people. What they wanted was some simple psychology that they could put to use in their daily lives.

"For a long time there has been adequate information about this first interest, health, available to all who wanted it. But until recently, no simple psychology of human relationships has been available."

Miss Kling has lectured on "Personality" throughout the country, has made radio broadcasts, and conducted "Charm Schools" before groups in many cities. She is director of personality training and instructor in public speaking at the Chicago School of Expression.

## POPULATION CHANGE AFFECTS EMPLOYMENT




Each Figure Represents 10 Per Cent of the Population

## STOUT CATHOLIC GROUP DANCED TO THE

music of Joe Tondryk and Betty Pribnow Friday evening, November 12, at St. Joseph parish hall. Fifty Catholic students enjoyed the lively get together sponsored by the Marquette LaSalle Club.

Novelty dances were the feature of the evening. The "ball was started rolling" with a broom dance. Waltzes and fox-trots were altenated with the schottishes and other folk dances, cir cle two steps, and "the big apple."

When ample refreshments had been served, members were seen skipping homeward to the strains of the schottishes which still lingered in their ears. Mr. and Mrs. John Lammer were chaperones.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On Short Notice
JOHN MEYER
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Frosted Rolls — Beverages
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Which is Different
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■ Have you found it quite a problem to find the sort of Christmas Cards you like? If so, you'll be more than interested in our extensive showing of Holiday Greetings this year. They're really new and smart and different.

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Running and Cole, Prop.
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DAN'S EAT SHOP
We also have ice cream candy, pop, and cigars.
Ladies are Welcome

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# BERNARD HAGEN PRESENTED PRESIDENT

Nelson with a copy of "The Life and Educational philosophy of Lorenzo Dow Harvey." President Nelson says this volume is of considerable value to The Stout Institute and is to be placed at the disposal of faculty and students in the library of The Stout Institute.

Mr. Hagen of the Washington Junior High School in Manitowoc was graduated from The Stout Institute class of 1931. He earned his master's de- Iowa State College and as his thesis published this book. He was able to contact most of the old friends of Mr. Harvey who are still living, and has written of the growth and development of Mr. Harvey from the rural school in which he began teaching to the college where he spent the last nineteen years of his life, The Stout Institute.

In summary Mr. Hagen said that Lorenzo Dow Harvey's educational philosophy was developed through the chain of educational positions he held. His firm advocacy of what to him seemed infallible principles brought him to distinction in the field of education. He was truly a force in shaping the destiny of several phases of what we today term practical education. He saw, as educators today see that the integration of the practical with the academic was one of the more successful ventures in the education of a child.

# Not So Green

**From This 'N That, Friday, Dec. 6, 1935.**

**They Oughta be Labelled**

Neil Blank and Margaret Watson pulled an act the other night that everybody predicted would make good Stoutonia material. We don't approve of "cheap" publicity and wouldn't mention the incident, except that when the thrilling evening was all over Margaret confessed with one of her cute blushes that she wished somebody would tell her whether it had been the same Blank all evening.

**She Should Know—**

**Incidentally, Eleanor Nelson, acknowledged "Is My Face Red" champ, says that a person does not blush—it's just their transparent skin.**

**Behind The Scenes**

Every good columnist keeps a notebook of gags for filler. The censoring board invariably keeps a pencil for filler.

**Not So Green—Dec. 3, 1937**

In a letter to her son in college a mother writes, "Dear son, I do wish that you wouldn't shoot the little craps. Remember they love life as much as you do."

"My niece," says Mr. Blunderby, "has had a college education. She speaks several languages quite flippantly."

**True education: Teaching men to think. Popular conception of education: Teaching men what to think.**

You can lead a donkey to water, but you can't make him think.

**Among the new things the girls bring home from school is a new conception of bed time.**

For That

HUNGRY FEELING—

■

STOP AT

CHASE'S

"The Home of Good Food"

## NURSERY SCHOOL WILL HOLD ANNUAL

Christmas party Friday, Dec. 17. The Nursery school children will help make preparations for the party. Each child is making a gift for his parents and will select one of his own toys to give to some child who has few toys of his own.

Simple refreshments of milk and Christmas cookies will be served. The parents are invited as onlookers.

The parents of the nursery school children will hold a christmas meeting on Monday, December 13.

The child Development Class will serve as the hostess group and will participate in the Christmas program.

# FOB HELL-WEEK CAME TO AN END

Tuesday night, November 22, when Irwin Enli and Robert Rumsey were initiated into the club.

During the week the pledges were not allowed to shave, and they also shined shoes for members of the FOB. Initiation last Tuesday evening consisted of interesting talks by Bob Rumsey and Irwin Enli, the reading of the purpose of the organization, and the pledges acquaintance with the FOB "persuader." Coffee and cup cakes were served after the initiation by a committee consisting of Gordon Von Gonton, William Christensen, Lawrence Schaude, Robert Ritter, and Garnett Nobiensky.

## LYDIA GOEHRING, SISTER OF NELDA GOEHRING

sophomore, was fatally injured in a head-on collision near Mauston Sunday, November 28. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Goehring received minor injuries and are recuperating at the Mauston hospital. Miss Goehring was teaching at Wonewoc.

The Goehrings were driving to Madison to visit two sons, Merlin and Wilbur who attend the University of Wisconsin, when the accident occurred. Goehring's car collided with the car of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson of Minneapolis.

# HYPERIAN BEREA SALE WILL BE HELD

in the corridor of the Home Economomics building December 13 and 14. The sale is a part of the social service program of the Hyperian organization. The articles are woven by the "poor whites" of Kentucky in the Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

The proceeds are sent to Berea College.

## TOWER PICTURE PROOFS WILL BE HERE

on Monday December 6. and will be shown to the students throughout the entire day in the social room of the HE building.

Mr. Ross, the Tower photographer, announces that all extra portraits if ordered now and in the next week, will be ready for Christmas. The portraits will be of the best quality assures Mr. Ross. Students who can't have their pictures taken due to financial difficulties are urged to see Mr. Ross, through whom arrangements can be made.

The Tower staff reports having received excellent cooperation from the student body. Mr. Ross and the staff both extend their thanks for the fine spirit shown by the college.

You and I Know

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Counts

Keep Your Hair Cut

■

MORRIE'S

CENTRAL HOTEL

BARBER SHOP

## IF YOU NOTICED THAT DR. DAWLEY

instructor of Social Science, was a wee bit nervous the morning of November 17, you can credit it to little Elizabeth Emily, the new daughter of the Dawley's.

The event took place at the Menomonie City Hospital, at approximately 9 a. m..

Elizabeth Emily covers the names of both of the baby's grandmothers.

At present, Elizabeth has black hair and blue eyes, and weighs a little over 8 pounds.

Danny, the two-year-old son of the Dawley's is, to quote Dr. Dawley, "Pleased but not impressed." In fact, he is less excited than the rest of the nursery school, of which he is the youngest member.

Dr. Dawley is not afraid to lift Elizabeth since he found, while Danny was a baby, that "little bundles of joy" aren't very easily broken.

It is rumored that the baby looks like "Doc," and he certainly is proud of that fact.

Congratulations to you "Dawley's" from all the Stout students, and best of luck to you Elizabeth! !

## PAUL GARRISON, FORMER STUDENT, TEACHING

in Bradfor, Illinois said in a letter which he sent to The Stoutonia, "We have organized a 3-year shop course here. I am using the plans and methods as taught at The Stout Institute."

Garrison also states that the state inspector who visited his classes last week-end approved the shop set up which is being used in the new $6,000 shop building which was built last summer.

## KERN WRITES SCORE

One of the most beautiful musical scores of the year will be heard in "High, Wide and Handsome," which opens Sunday at the Orphem Theatre. The score was written by Jerome Kern, who has composed six new songs for the picture and the screneplay and lyrics for the songs written by Oscar Hamerstein II, who has written many successes with Kern. A cast headed by Irene Dunne includes Randolph Scott, Dorothy Lamour, Elizabeth Patterson, Charles Bickford, Raymond Walburn,

Students at Millsap College had a peace strike in observation of Armistice day and were excused from classes for 25 minutes. Faculty members joined in the movement, gave it official approval.

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THE WEHRLE SHOPPE

Next to Goodriches

# COACH ALLEN'S VARSITY SQUAD AND FROSH

**Will Meet In Their First Game Of Season In Company A Armory**

Saturday, Dec. 8, at eight o'clock. This game will be played between the frosh and varsity.

This game gives the opportunity to this season's Blue Devil squad to put into actual practice those principles to which they have been coached.

The varsity squad is made up of letter men of former Blue Devil squads and upper classmen who seek a berth on this year's Stout basketball squad. Veterans who have seen action in the past and will play with the varsiey are Shorty Sprieter, Shorty suffered a fractured finger early last week but will be almost fully recovered by Saturday; Arnie McKernon who spoils opposition plays, certainly drops them through the hoop; Jim Solberg, always a threat when he's in the open; Wm. Wivell and Gordy Von Gonten, co-captains for this year's Stout aggregation; "Cubby" Nobienski, known for his quick breaks and clever deception; Pat Murphy, a guard, Red Miller, Barbo, Moldenhauer, Jessel, and others.

The frosh have an aggregation that will make the varsity play heads up ball if they desire to show superiority. Some outstanding new men that will play with the Frosh are Donald Stien, a newcomer from Stevens Point who is "plenty wicked" with his left hand, Robert Maidl, shooting with either left or right hand and has plenty of drive, Gordon Dehringer, of Bloomer, Wis. John Richter, Sheboygan, Wis. Paul Schwartz, Menomonie, Clifford Moe. Menemonie, and others.

Coach Allen will bring his basketeers to the court with a style of play especially designed for the new three second rulings in the free throw circle and for the elimination of the center jump. This brand of ball should be interesting to the school and students are expected to turn out to see this year's Blue Devil squad in action for the first time.

## PASSES -

Coach Allen still continues to put his basketeers through the usual grind. A proposed game between the Frosh and Varsity should start the ball rolling through the hoop.

---

**The "Y" intramural basketball team will put forth one of the strongest aggregations for top honors in basketball. Ray Raether, all-state center of Class C 1936-37, will be one of their spark plugs.**

---

This season will mark one of the greatest intramural programs ever launched at this school. Cooperation with the "S" club and Coach Crawford will make this program even more complete.

---

**I observed that it is possible to have nine strikes and still only bowl 129. Ask some of the boys on the alleys. They should know.**

---

Coach Zorn, of the Eau Claire State Teachers College, informed me that Oshkosh should be easy meat.

---

**The boys on the team that stayed over Thanksgiving had several workouts.**

---

Our observations of the Blue Devil squad have given us the opportunity to state that Stout will bring home the bacon on many occasions.

## ANNEX, SMA, AND PHILO TEAMS

were the winners in the opening series of games of the women's volley ball tournament being sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Hyperians were defeated by the Annex by a score of 41 to 30. The YWCA gallantly took their defeat from the SMA to the tune of 39 to 38 in the closest game of the opening series. The Independents were set back by th Philomatheans when the count ended with Philos, 44 and Indepen dents 31.

The game which was to have the Pallas Athene playing the Freshmen-sophomore on Tuesday was postponed until Thursday.

Schedule for next week is as follows:

Tuesday, December 7

7:45 YWCA vs. Independents

Wednesday, December 8

7:45 Philos vs. SMA

The complete schedule which is not ready at publication time, will be posted in the HE corridor.

## GIRL'S VOLLEY BALL SEASON OPENED

Tuesday night at The Stout gymnasium with eight teams entering in the tournament. Four of the tournament games were played this week.

Hyperians, Tainter Annex, Pallas Athenes. freshmen and sophomores, SMA, YWCA, Philomatheans, and an independent team are participating in the tournament.

The teams were matched for the opening games purely by chance, the names of the first two teams drawn playing the first game, and so forth. The games are scheduled to be played at 7:00 and 7:45 on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Each team will play one game a week. The season closes the week before Christmas, the championship games being played on December 14 and 15.

According to Miss Antrim, gym instructor, there will be a maqor and minor league. The winning teams of the first four games comprise the major league and the losers the minor league. Games for both leagues are scheduled for next week. The schedule is posted in the HE corridor.


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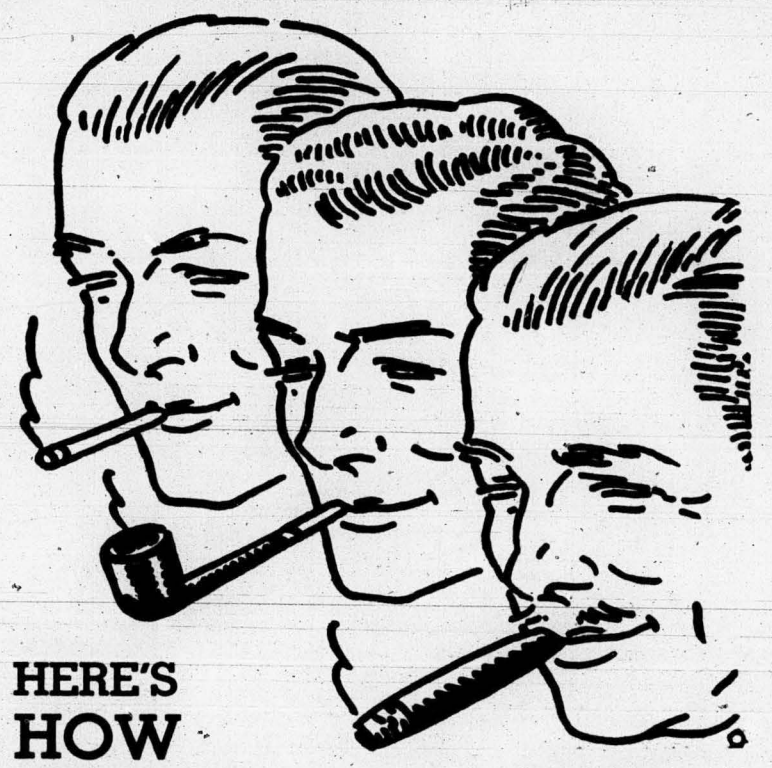

HERE'S HOW

PROBABLY he has everything — or, what he lacks he prefers to select for himself. You'll save yourself a lot of bother, and please him with a gift of smokes.

TO PLEASE THAT MAN

HAVANA CROOKS WHITE EAGLE

10 - 25 - 50 Cigars In a Gift Box in Holiday Wrap. . .

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A Perfect Diamond For A Perfect Christmas

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A Gruen, Bulova, Elgin Watch
Compact
Locket and chain
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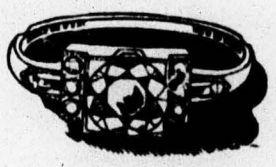
Brilliant bracelet
Evening bags
Traveling set
Dresser set
Pen and Pencil set



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Onyx, Tiger Eye, or Hermatite Ring
Traveling set
Dress set
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Leather bill fold and key case
Electric Razors
Electric clock
Pen and pencil set

Names Engraved Free on All Leather Goods, pen and pencils purchased here.

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JEWELERS ON BROADWAY

"NELS" "MEL"

# Merry Christmas

# FOLKS!

# FROM THE STOUTONIA

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Soon over the entire civilized Christian world that message will ring and ring again as it did those many years ago across the plains of Bethlehem when Jesus Christ was born. Wise men of that day came and worshipped the new born Child. Gifts were presented unto the Holy One.

In years since, we have placed an increasingly different viewpoint on Christmas. Now, and then, we forget the prime reason of the Christmas holiday. The gift giving and receiving thoughts are foremost in our minds.

People over all the world will join in the good will movement in the holiday season. Students on every campus in the country will be going home to enjoy the season. Let us not, however, forget the true meaning of Christmas.

In the present time of international complications the peace is quite necessary and with our fast-moving life of little concern for those with whom we live and contact, let us not forget the good will.

So together with all others of the Christian world, may we of The Stoutonia say to all, regardless of race, color, or creed, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

The Staff

Merry

Christmas and

Happy New Year

**WE OFFER YOU THE BEST IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF LONG REMEMBERANCE.**

- SWANK Tie Holders
- Bill folds
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Wrist Watches and Pocket Watches
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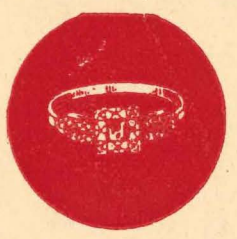

If you are considering rings of any kind—we have them. Here they are: diamond rings, dinner rings, emblem rings, and cameo rings.

For the smokers we have cigarette cases and lighters.

If he or she travel we have the ideal gift in leather on hand. They are bill folds, wallets, breif cases and gent's traveling sets.

Personalized SWANK jewelery always goes.

Also lockets and chains or crosses and chains.

Initials are put on free on both leather and metal goods.

**Anshus Bros.**

Jewelers on Broadway

"Nels" "Mels"

---

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**STUDENTS and FACULTY**

*Christmas Suggestions*

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| STOUT COMPACTS WITH STOUT SEAL | $1.00 - 5.00 |
| CIGARETTE CASES & LIGHTERS WITH STOUT SEAL | $2.50 - 5.50 |
| STOUT STATIONERY WITH STOUT SEAL | $.75 |

YARDLEY TOILET SETS - COMPACTS AND MEN'S SETS

LENTHERIC SETS - COMPACT - SOAPS AND TOILET WATERS

**LEE'S DRUG STORE**

ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS

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You'll say:

*Thanks a Million*

**For Drawing Your Attention**

**TO THIS**

**WE HAVE**

- Gifts For Those Exchange Parties
- Table Decorations
- Gift Wrappings
- Christmas Candies
- Toys For The Kiddies

**THE GOLDEN RULE**

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

A grand week-end for fortunate Stout students with a basketball game against Oshkosh tonight and the Christmas Ball tomorrow. Also the Christmas concert on Sunday evening. -:- -:- -:- -:-

Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 12 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN December 10, 1937


# One Hundreds Couples Will Dance At Christmas Ball Tomorrow

## '37 CHRISTMAS CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED

**By Musical Organization of College Under Direction Of Mr. Harold Cooke At Our Savior's**

Lutheran Church, Sunday, December 12, at 8 o'clock. This is the fourth concert of this kind. Each year the progarm is presented in rotation of churches.

Cooke

With Betty Quilling and Sylvia Michaels as accompanists, the Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club and the orchestra have planned the following concert in three sections: I-Women's Glee Club—"Jesu dulcis memoria" by Vittoria; "The Holly and the Ivy," English Carol with soloists, Marjorie Lulloff, Ruth Good, Ruth Goeres, and Betty Milnes; "Lullaby and Good-Night," Brahms; "Prayer from Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck, accompanied by String Ensemble.

II Men's Glee Club—"My Chosen King is Christ the Lord," Bach, taken from the "Christmas Oratorio;" "Hymn to the Virgin," XIV Century; "Still, Still With Thee," Gerrish; "Hallalujah," Amen (from Judas Maccabeus) Handel.

III Choir and Orchestra—"How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee" (from the Christmas Oratorio), Bach; "Today There is Ringing," Christensen; "Singing of Christmas Carols" by the Congregation; "Hallelujah Chorus" (from the "Messiah"), Handel.

No admission price will be charged and an excellent evenings entertainment is in store for anyone attending the concert, according to Mr Cooke.

## FIELD TRIP TO TWIN CITIES BY I.F.C.

December 3, proved an educational venture for eleven members of the institutional foods class. Ancker Hospital, the University Campus, Young-Quinlan's department store, and the Richards-Treat cafeteria were among the places of interest visited by the group.

The women traveled to the cities by train, boarding the "Victory" at Menomonie Junction at 6:20 a. m. Friday. They had breakfast on the diner and

( Continued on page 9 )

## NEW RESTAURANT TO BE OPERATED BY STS

is the topic of prevalent rumors now circulating around the Stout campus. No definite facts could be discovered or ascertained from various members of the Stout Typographical Society who were approached. President Robert Martin would issue no definite statement but it is known that he has taken several trips to Minneapolis and St. Paul lately for business purposes.

## TOBY G. EMERSON, '37, NOW COACHING

and teaching industrial arts at Omro High School at Omro, Wis. While attending Stout he played football and intramural basketball for two years. He resumed football at Omro in 1931 after a lapse of twelve years, and since that time the team has won thirty-three games lost ten and tied four. His team has won the Seven C conference title for the last two years. During the past eight seasons Coach Emerson's basketball team has won seventy games and lost forty-five. They won eighteen games in 1931, their best year.

Coach Emerson has one of the best athletic plants among the smaller state schools. The football field and gymnasium are only three years old. Mr. Emerson returned to Stout for his degree last summer. He has taught at Omro for nine years.

## *Calendar*

**Friday, December 10**
Oshkosh (here — Lynwood Mixed Party.

**Saturday, December 11**
Christmas Ball

**Monday, December 13**
Science Club, Hyperians Berea Sale

**Tuesday, December 14**
PA, SMA, KFS, Tower, FOB

**Wednesday, December 15**
Christmas Tea — Home Ec Club, YWCA cabinet, Hyperian, YMCA. STS, MAP Assembly.

**Thursday, December 16**
Home Ec Club, "S" Club, Oshkosh (there)

**Friday, December 17**
Stevens Point (there)

## PORTRAITS FOR THE TOWER 1938

**Were Given Out From Harvey Memorial On Tuesday, December 7, By Mr. Harry Ross**

of the Ross Studios of Minneapolis. Mr. Ross explained to the students the good and bad points in their pictures and was asked by many students as to which picture he thought was the best. Orders were taken for pictures, which will be ready before Christmas.

On Friday at 12:30 the Tainter Hall and Annex picture will be taken at 4:00 the SSA officers; at 5:00 The Stoutonia staff; at 5:15, Student Publications Board; at 5:30, Stout Typographical Society.

Saturday at 9:15 the "S" Club will be photographed and from 10:00 until 11:00 the football pictures will be taken.

All the pictures will be taken on the third floor of the gymnasium with the exception of the Tainter Hall and Annex picture and the football men.

Mr. Ross will be here on Friday prepared to make any retakes of student portraits which for any reason may have been unsatisfactory. Students who desire retakes are asked to contact Mr. Ross or the Tower staff.

Mr. Ross has made several extra trips to Menomonie to be sure that all the group pictures and individual portraits were satisfactory.

Members of the various groups to be photographed this afternoon and tomorrow morning are urged to be present at the appointed times.

Mr. Ross has brought with him several samples of the pictures and frames that the students may order. The samples are on display in the social room of the Home Economics building. He has a range of prices on the pictures and will quote them upon request.

## DR. GRINNELL IS TO BE SPEAKER SATURDAY

evening at a banquet to be given for the Ah La Ha Sa, school newspaper in Albert Lea, Minn. celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the paper. Dr. Grinnell was the advisor of the school paper and was connected with it when it received its first national honorary rating.

During the twelve years of its career, the Ah La Ha Sa has received all the desirable high school newspaper awards and has consistently ranked high.

**12 DAYS LEFT FOR SHOPPING**

## PRES. NELSON RETURNED THURSDAY

**Morning From Baltimore, Maryland, Where He Attended The Largest American Vocational**

Association convention in the history of the association which was held December 1 to December 4.

Approximately 1,400 persons attended the convention. According to President Nelson the most imposing events of the convention were in connection with the annual banquet held Thursday evening at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The highlight of the banquet was the address given by Joseph P. McCurdy of the American Federation of Labor who spoke on "Labor's Interest in Vocational Education," in which he criticized vigorously many educatonal policies recently founded in vocational educaton programs of the various states.

Other addresses were given by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education; the Governor of Maryland; mayor of Baltimore; and the commissioner of education among others.

President Nelson was most impressed by remarkable exhibits which pretty well filled the fifth regiment Armory building. Outstanding features were exhibits of grade and high school students. Hundreds of high school students were busy from nine o'clock in the morning until six in the evening giving demonstrations of activities and performances of vocational education procedures in the schools.

The Stout Alumni breakfast given in the Southern Hotel at 7:30 Friday morning was more successful and generally attended than it has been during the last two or three years. Some left their homes as early as five o'clock to drive 100 miles or more to be at the breakfast. More than fifty alumni were present. Mr. Gerald Lund and Mr. Melby, Baltimore alumni, were in charge of the breakfast and did an excellent piece of work.

## INTERCOLLEGE WINTER SPORTS AS NECESSARY

activity in middle western colleges was stressed in a speech given by Attorney Ellingson, president of the Menomonie Winter Sports Club, at the FOB meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 7.

Mr. Ellingson was a member of the 1932 Olympic skiing team, and he is well informed on the latest trends in skiing. He said the skiing events as to their importance are down hill, slalom, ski jumping, and cross-country. Although the United Sates has many winter activities, Europe exceeded America by far, and in our own country the eastern states have developed winter sports more than the other states, according to Mr. Ellingson.

Mr. Ellingson explained the Winter Carnival to be sponsored by the Menomonie Winter Sports Club. Two rinks and one quarter mile racing course will be made on Lake Menomin for skating exhibitions, the Wakanda sk jump will be used for jumpers, and other hills will be made useful for the skiing events.

## WLS — PRAIRIE FARMER HOME TALENT SHOW

sponsored by the Futire Farmers and Future Homemakers of America is being given at The Stout Institute auditorium on December 9, 10, and 11. The show which is patterend after the WLS National Barn Dance given each Saturday night, features impersonations of favorite radio stars and many new and original acts.

Miss Martha Bubeck and Mr. Roy Eide, new to Menomonie audiences, but well known in the community, will impersonate, "Tobey and Suse." The cast is larger than ever and includes talent from Menomonie and numerous other places in Dunn County.

## NIGHT TO THE MUSIC OF HAROLD MENNING'S TWELVE PIECE BAND FROM APPLETON

**In The Stout Gymnasium. The Hostesses Will Be Thelma Haaya, Alma Rausch, Betty Keith, and Ro Potter,**

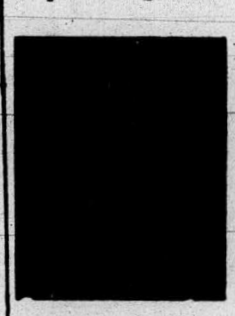
who are presidents of Pallas Athene, Philomatheans, SMA, and Hyperians respectively.

Rausch

Heading the receiving line will be Alma Rausch, Philo president and general chairman of the ball. Next will be Roselyn Potter, Hyperian president and president of the Intersociety Council. Thelma Haaya, Pallas Athene president and chairman of decorations will hold the next position, and Betty Keith, president of the SMA society and hospitality chairman will be fourth in line.

Potter

The Christmas spirit will prevail in the decorations. Thirty lighted Christmas trees will be placed along the walls, and at each end of the gym will be a fireplace about which will be placed divans and chairs. Garlands of pine boughs will cover the ceiling and hanging in the center will be a revolving crystal ball, about which red and green lights will play. The orchestra will be seated among a mass of Christmas trees. Cranberry punch will be served during the evening by a group of senior high school boys.



Keith

Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, and the society advisers, Misses Ruth Lusby Keturah Antrim, Lillian Jeter, and Mildred Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler.

Dancing hours will be from 9 until 12:30 o'clock.

## STUDENTS, INSTRUCTORS INTERESTED

in taking the "400" train on Friday afternoon, December 17, should sign the paper placed on the main bulletin board for this purpose. If enough people sign, the "400" may stop at the Menomonie junction.

Several students from the Milwaukee area are making contacts with railroad officials to attempt to make some arrangements. These students would appreciate having students who are interested sign as soon as possible.

## MAP'S 'GAMMER GURTON'S NEEDLE'

**Receives Final Touches As Date Of Production Approaches. Roselyn Potter, Is Designing Costumes After**

spending considerable time in research with her committee which consists of Jean Naulin, Majesta Shearer and Myrtle Smith. The play will be presented to the assembly on Wednesday morning and will have a special showing with an admission charged on Tuesday evening.

The complete play is shrouded in mystery surrounding the disappearance of Gammer Gurton's needle. Diccon aids in the recovery of the needle by precipitation a fight between Gammer Gurton and Dame Chat. The needle appears as a climax. The exact location will be developed at the production of the play, Wednesday, Dec. 15, in the assembly.

## DEAN C. BOWMAN ATTENDED I. A. MEETING

of the Committee of Industrial Arts held at Madison on Friday and Saturday, December 3 and 4.

The meeting held at Madison was one of a series preparatory to publishing a bulletin for Industrial Arts. Action to finance the bulletin was taken at the Wisconsin Educational Association meeting held a short time ago at Milwaukee.

Decisions for monthly meetings from now through October with the exception of the summer months was made by the committee at their meetings as well as the assigning of subjects for the bulletin such as 1) frontispiece, 2) brief summary of cooperative developments leading up to the publication of the bulletin, 3) tables showing reports on Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Survey, 4) glossary of terms, 5) Educational highway map, showing main purpose routes of educational travel through Wisconsin schools, and 6) brief summary of educational philosophy.

Other members of the committee are Leo R. Ebben, president of Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association of Kohler, T. A. Hippaka of Madison, Roy R. Van Duzee of West Allis, George Gunenther of Wausau, and Frank V. Powell, state department of public instruction.

## YOUNG CHURCH PEOPLE SPONSOR PARTY

with Christmas as the theme in the First Congregational church Saturday evening, December 11, at 7:30.

Christmas decorations will be prominent. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. Ten cents admission will be charged.

## STUDENTS ENROLLED IN FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS

class will give illustrated talks on every Tuesday and Thursday for the remainder of the semester. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Dorothy Erickson will give the first of the series on Tuesday, December 14, at 10:15 in Room 325 of the Home Economics building. "Holiday Entertainment" will be her subject.

"The Secrets of Good Pastry" will be given by Agnes Hed on Thursday morning, December 16, at 10:15 in Room 325.

## CROSS-COUNTRY HIKE MADE BY MEMBERS

of the Stout Lutheran Students Association on Sunday, December 5. The hike was one of the regular outings sponsored by this group.

At five o'clock the hikers returned to Our Savior's Lutheran church to join the Fireside group which met at that hour.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXVII No. 12, Dec. 10, 1937

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR----$1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## SIX MONTHS OF

scientific quantitative and qualitative analysis of the desires and demands of the American Public led the United Brewers Industrial Foundation to adopt a code of Practice Parts of the code read as follows:

"The Brewing Industry of the United States, custodian of an art and science practical since the beginning of recorded history, supplies a mild beverage to the major part of our population. Beer is the bulwark of moderation and sobriety. The industry recognizes its direct responsibility to itself and to the nation to conduct its operations in accord with the desires and conscience of the American public. Members of the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, in convention assembled, representing nearly half the production of beer and ale in the United States, mutually and individually pledge themselves to the following of Code Practice: "We pledge ourselves, with all thoughtful citizens, to the promotion of practical moderation and sobriety.

"We pledge our support to the duly constituted authorities for the elimination of anti - social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the customer. "We pledge ourselves to cooperate with the duly constituted authorities to prevent sales of beer to minors or to persons who have drunk to excess.

"We pledge ourselves to truth in the advertising of beer."

The Foundation is continuing its program aligning the industry with the public forces working for moderation, law enforcement, and a recognition of the public welfare, and against abuses that have grown up in the distribution of beer. This is the first known time an industry has analized the public's expectations and developed a Code of Practice.

Since the first necessary steps in controlling beer have been taken by the various brewing companies, public welfare forces should give their cooperation in making the public realize that practical moderation and sobriety should be enforced.

The men who could make more money by convincing the general public to further indulgence are not the persons who are suggesting such a happening. It is the human with his foolish vanity and attempts at conventionalism who drinks in excess of moderation.

The ordinary individual, we are led to believe, does not himself believe in drinking, but only does the same to be more sociable. Too, we are told that it's done in the best of families. If drinking to excess is done in the best of families, do you feel that that's the reason they are the best of families?

A Christmas Ball is soon to be the acme of present school events. Cannot this event be the model for future college events.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Told at The Explorer's Club**
True and absorbing tales of modern exploration, recounted by people of the calibre of Lindberg and Roy Chapman Andrews.

——:——

**The York Road by Lizette Woodworth Reese**
Charming, gracious reminiscences of a full life spent among students, friends, and books in historic Maryland. Delightful reading.

——:——

**Spending to Save by Harry L. Hopkins**
The complete story of the spending of three and half billion dollars in the attempt to rehabilitate people.

——:——

**Around The World in Eleven Years** by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe
Unique, wittily told adventures of three children who traveled widely with their parents and whose keen eyes and ears missed nothing.

——:——

**Lamb in His Bosom** by Caroline Miller
A memorable book, picturing the cruel poverty and primitive living among the poor whites in Georgia. Similar in treatment and appeal to "South Moon Under."

——:——

**And Now Goodbye** by James Hilton
A moving human story of an English clergyman and those others whose lives he touched, by the famous author of "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon."

——:——

**I Was Hilter's Prisoner** by Stefan Lorandt
An intimate tale of Nazi persecution under the Hilter regime in Germany.

——:——

**Two Canoe Gysies** by Melville Chater
"Their 800 mile canal voyage thru Belgium, Brittany, Touraine, Gascony, and Languedoc. Being an account of Backdoor's Life on Bargemans High way."

---

A coed at Texas Christian University has 50 boy friends. She is combination mascot and official hostess for the Horned Frogs' band. She goes on all their trips, parades with them, marches on the field at the half, and at home games, takes the visiting queen in hand to see that she has a toothbrush and a handsome date.

## JOW

**Denies He's JOW**

"Can this be I?" marveled JOW, admiring his proofs. "What's that shadow just under your lip?" I suggested, peevishly, wishing that I, too, had some proofs. "What do you think you are, Frenchy La Tondresse?" I added, as he ignored my first, more subtle remark. But he had already barged down the hall to make arrangements about swapping picture prints with Petey Petersen, and I was left to sell Christmas seals all alone.

---

**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE GOING TO THE INTERSOCIETY BALL**

**Boz gives last minute instructions of what NOT to do at the Ball:**

**Gals:**

1. **...Make him think you are bored.**
2. **Suggest dancing continually if you know he has to stoke a a few furnaces Sunday a. m. at 5:00.**
3. **Pull out his tie to see if he can tie it again.**
4. **Give him your five-pound evening bag to carry.**
5. **Wear low-heeled sandals if he's over 6 feet.**

**Men:**

1. **Shut the car door on the skirt of her formal.**
2. **Whenever possible start a long conversation with one of the other lads.**
3. **Ask her is she trying to look like K. Hepburn with her hair like that.**
4. **Take her home early.**
5. **Take her home late.**

---

And for those Three Puzzled Frosh who eskt JOW about flowers for the lady, the following interview with Ginny Wild and D. Vaaler may prove helpful:

JOW: Hello, Ginny.

Ginny: Lovely day, in spite of the snow.

JOW: Quite right. What kind of flowers would you like to have for the Intersociety Ball?

Ginny: Oh, am I taking you?

JOW: No, stupid. Excuse me, but this is for an aid to Frosh.

Ginny: Well being a brunette, I go for brunette flowers, but I'd say the frosh would be safest sticking to yellow or white.

D. Vaaler, (who up to now has not spoken) I'd like some for my hair if you're giving them away, JOW.

JOW: Oh, are you taking me?

(This is getting nowhere. After a brief consultation, the girls decided that maybe the frosh should ask her —or her roommate—what color dress she is wearing.)

---

**Dear JOW:**
**Overheard in HE corridor:**
**Varley moving to scene of action.**
**As ever,**
**(BEA) 3**

**P. S. Local boy must be making good!**

---

"Go," says Santa Boswell. "Go where?" esks a Young Blade.

"Go home for Christmas," sezze, "so that I, who am staying over, can have fun with all the Town Girls."

**MORE LETTERS TO SANTA:**

**Dear Santa Boswell:**
**I don't want anything for myself—except a suggestion about what to give her. She doesn't smoke and she has blue eyes.**

**Earnestly,**
**Lynwood Lad**

---

**Dear Lynwood Lad:**
**Unless she's joined the Japanese boycott, she still wears silk stockings.**

**You're welcome,**
**Santa Boz**

---

Dear Santa Bozzee:
Where can I get a book of rules on "Mistletoe, and How to Use it?"

Jody

Dear Jody:
Mistletoe is too expensive.

Sorry, Santa

---

**"S'Long," announced JOW. "I'm off to start up a little flirtation with that Annex-ite." "What's a flirtation?" eskt I, curious. "A flirtation," sezze, reminiscing, "is paying attention without intention." Which he did.**

---

Mytosis cold in winter

—Boz

---

Me—Boz. I like it.

## ROLE BY REQUEST

Shirley as "Heidi"! This is Twentieth Century - Fox's response to those many thousands who besieged the studio with requests that America's first star of the screen play the title role of Johanna Spyri's beloved story. Opening Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre, the picture is one that Shirley Temple will be remembered for always. Jean Hersholt is featured in the cast, which includes Arthur Treacher and Helen Westley.

LIBE THOUGHTS

A thought to our studies so that Xmas will hold no worries.
George Sogge is still the suavest man.
Does Betty Milnes mean all that Sparkle?
Fritzie Kohls makes JOW restful
And me too.

—Boz


**Orpheum**

Thrus. Fri. Sat., Dec, 9-10-11
JOAN CRAWFORD & FRANCHOT TONE
THE BRIDE WORE RED

Sun. Mon. Tues
SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN
"HEIDE"
From the story by Johanna Spyri.
Jean Hersholt—Helen Westley—
Pauline Moore
PLUTOS' TWIN PUPLETS and NEWS
SUNDAY MATINEES 1:15 and 3:30
BRING THE FAMILY

Wednesday, Dec. 15
SURPRISES
ON SUCH A NIGHT
With Karen Morely—Robt. Benchley in
NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
And KENNEDY COMEDY
Matinee 2:15

**Grand**

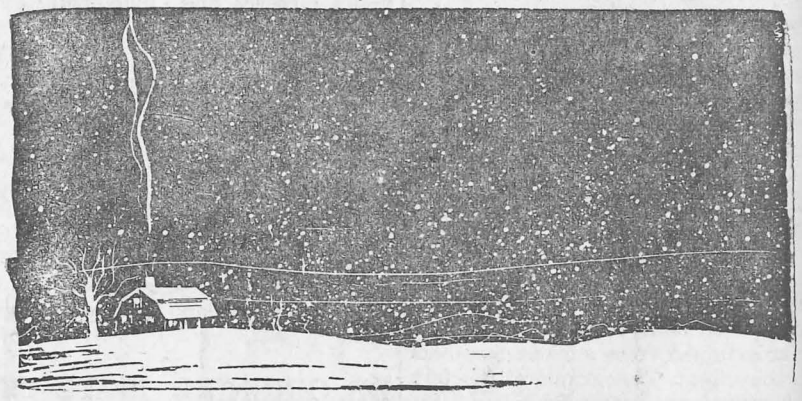
Fri. Saturday, Sunday
Funny JOE E. BROWN in
FIT FOR A KING
RADIO PATROL and STOOGES COMEDY

BARGAIN MON. Dec. 13
OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT
With Jack Holt
Comedy Cartoon

Tues. Wed. Thurs.
JAMES ELLIASON IN ANNAPOLIS SALUTE
A Laurel Hardy Comedy News

26th Free Kiddies Christmas MATINEES DECEMBER 18





GIFTS

We Suggest:

- RUSSIAN LINENS
  All Hand Embroidered—Some Hand Woven.
- Wrought Iron Candle Holders, Just The Decoration you're looking for.
- Copper Lamps and Smoking Accessories.—
  Both Burgunday and bright finishes.

NATHNESS'

Across from the Post Office

## "Y'S" CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR MEMBERS

will be held in the gym on Wednesday, December 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Lorraine Sell and Harold McClung are the general committee chairmen for this annual party. Entertainment chairmen are Paul Camerer and Louise Kirk. Chuck Steber and Jeanette Schilling are chairmen of the food committee. Decorations will be supervised by Genevieve Hanson and Philip Ruehl.

New and different games are promised by the entertainment committee, and Lorraine Sell guarantees that everyone will have a lot of fun.

## MR. BAKER VISITS MINNESOTA AND NORTH DAKOTA

four days of last week. The purpose of this trip was to visit schools similar to The Stout Institute, become acquainted with the teachers in the field, and gather information on the type of work carried on in these institutions. Visits were made in the high schools and state normal schools at St. Cloud, Brainerd, Detroit Lakes, Moorehead, Fargo and the State Industrial School at Wapeton.

On the return trip a stop was made in Minneapolis in order to check with industry on some proposed additions to our present print shop equipment. As a result of this trip Mr. Baker came to the following conclusions: "I find these trips very much worthwhile for making a comparison with the work we are doing and for the purpose of formulating improvements in what we are offering."

## WAA CONSTITUTION AMENDED AT SESSION

of the group on Thursday evening, December 4. Plans for an interschool play day were also discussed. Recreational swimming and refreshments provided the entertainment at the social meeting which followed.

Officiating at intramural games will hereafter entitle the official to a "season" of credit, according to the amendment. A "season" is defined as participation in a specified number of games and practices in a certain sport as scheduled by the organization. Participants in the present volley ball tournament are earning a "season" in volley ball, according to the definition. The new amendment, which was unanimously favored by the club, reads as follows:

"Referees, scorekeepers, timekeepers, and any other officials at intramural games may earn a season in officiating. Officiating in any way at five games in any sport or refereeing three basketball games will constitute a season."

Recreational swimming in the Stout pool provided an hour of hilarious entertainment for the WAA mermaids after the business meeting. Chain diving and a game of "follow the leader" led by Mary Case, senior life guard, made everyone forget that the water was cold. A freak diving contest revealed unknown and unexpected talents of several swimmers.

After the hour of strenuous swimming, the WAA group gathered in Miss Antrim's office to "munch" on ice cream cheerios.

Helen Sedivy, president, conducted the business meeting and planned the entertainment.

For HER
For CHRISTMAS
A Box Of
MRS. STOVER'S
CHOCOLATES
"Only The Finest"
Order It Now
CHASE'S

## TWELVE MEN ARE SUPPER GUESTS

the Home Management house, Sunday night, December 5. The boys helped serve the informal meal and also assisted in cleaning up. The recreational room was then used for a social evening of ping-pong.

Miss Lawton, director of the Home Management house, states that a new group of girls will enter the house Tuesday, December 7, and remain until the end of the semester, January 28. The new group consists of Edith Slater, Velda Milbrat, Betty Pribnow, Frances Snively, Marie Averill, Florence Boehlke, Mary Ellen Klatt, and Jeanne Myron.

## TWENTY-SEVEN COUPLES ATTENDED K F S

dinner-dance at the Hotel Marion Saturday, December 4 at seven o'clock. The Christmas holiday spirit was carried out in the decorations. Two small Christmas trees and two large candles lighted the head table, while chrysanthemums decorated the other seven tables. Poinsettias were used for the room decorations.

Vincent Trettin and his Royal Black Hawks played for the occasion. The orchestra went collegiate during one dance and played some of the well-known college and university songs, after which the guests were invited to sing "Honor Bound" and the "KFS Song." Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Grimell and Dr. and Mrs. Shafer.

Guests were Dean and Mrs. Price.

## DR. BACHMANN WILL BE HOSTESS TO SCIENCE

Club for its annual Christmas tea at Tainter Annex on Monday, December 13.

The club will hold its regular meeting at that time. The program will consist of short topics given by members of the club on current scientific matters. Science Club's Christmas party is an annual affair. The afficers of the club are president, Lorraine Ausman; vice-president, Doris Tuttle; and secretary and treasurer, Marion Wagner.

## FOUND

December 7, 1937

brown hat
brown smock
composition notebooks
suede jacket
pair blue mittens
nail file (belonging to set)
yellow eversharp
orange eversharp
green eversharp
gray eversharp
gold striped fountain pen
grey mottled fountain pen
red, grey, black mottled fountain pen
red and black mottled fountain pen
green pen top
Eastern Star pin
key on chain
cuff link
H.E. pin
pin—MJS
rosary
pair black gloves—2 brown kid gloves (not mates)

These articles may be obtained by loser by identifying same to Miss Santee in the President's office in the HE building.

YOU'LL LIKE THE Flavor OF THESE
in SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
A Cut of Angel Food Cake
A "Gob" of Ice Cream
and
A "Shot" of Hot Fudge
10c
FOSS BAKERY

## CLAUDE HOWARD HAS BEEN A PATIENT AT

the infirmary for the past twenty-eight days with scarlet fever. On December 6, Claude left for his home, Waseca, Minnesota, where he must remain for two weeks. Miss Stolen reported that he was in good condition and was suffering no ill effects.

REAL CHILI, DELICIOUS
COFFEE
Appetizing
food properly prepared
Ask the fellow who eats
at
DAN'S EAT CABIN

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MENOMONIE
Whenever you pay your bills, pay yourself too, with a saving deposit at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MENOMONIE

For a Corsage of Distinction
ARTISTICALLY STYLED
of the most
Seasonable Flowers—
Always—Call On Us—
Phone 270-W
Menomonie Greenhouse
Across from High School on Broadway

KNIT DRESSES
Cleaned and Blocked Shrunk or Stretched to your Measurement
■ ALL VELVET GARMENTS Cleaned and steamed perfectly
■ ALL OTHER GARMENTS Cleaned and pressed with quality and service assured.
PARAMOUNT CLEANERS
BROADWAY—PHONE 22
LYNWOOD HALL—Representative—Rob't Olson—Room 17

GIRLS!
I Handle Easily!
BERNIE BERWIND SAYS: "It's easy to handle Berwind Briquets because they only weigh about 2 ounces each, are all the same size and shape, and come perfectly clean and dustless. They're easy to burn, too. Hold fire steadily, leave very little ash, do not smoke. That's because they give you 50% more USABLE heat than most coals. Berwind Briquets really save you money. Try a ton and see what a difference they make."
BERWIND BRIQUETS
50% More Usable Heat.
BADGER STATE YARD
J. M. Sand Sec. and Mgr.

15c FILM FINISHED 15c
Clip this ad and mail it to us with your film and 15c before January 7th, 1937 and we will finish the film, guaranteeing 8 brilliant never fade prints and two double weight enlargements.
THIS OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 7th, 1937
FLASH FILM SERVICE
LACROSSE WISCONSIN

Your sincere hopes for your friends' holiday can be said best on our CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS.
ENVELOPES INCLUDED
With Your Name Printed
ORDER NOW—50 for $1.00
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

GRAND GIFTS
AT "SANTA CLAUS" PRICES
For You
AND YOUR
MOTHER SISTER
FATHER BROTHER
Just Received a New Shipment
GORDON'S HOSIERY
For Men and Women
THE FAIR
"The Store With The Christmas Spirit"

## R. LAATSCH AND LOUISE KIRK JOIN P. A. AT

pledging service held at the George La Pointe residence in Menomonie, Tuesday night, December 7.

A lunch of Bohemian tea and hot bread was served. Catherine Roethe was in charge of the refreshments.

The officers of the society are president, Thelma Haaya; vice-president, Catherine Roethe; secretary, Agnes Freidl; and treasurer, Agnes Hed. Miss Ruth M. Lusby and Mrs. George La Pointe are the advisers.

## R. HOLLISTER PRESENTS UNIQUE LECTURE

on night photography to the members of the Stout Photo Club at the last regular meeting, December 9. The material for the lecture was supplied by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Slides illustrating the points stressed by the lecture were shown at the same time. Immediately after the business meeting and program were concluded the members of the club went outdoors to take night pictures with their cameras.

A hike to Hofland's mill on Sunday, December 5, gave the members of the Photo club an opportunity to take outdoor pictures with special emphasis on picture composition.

Nine members and Mr. P. C. Nelson, adviser, went on the hike. At the mill a huge fire was built. A lunch which consisted of buns, weiners, soup, eaten from the cans in camp style, and apples was consumed. The hikers returned at about five-thirty.

The executive committee, consisting of Mr. P. C. Nelson, Karen Fosdal, Carl Stukey, and Ruth Laatsch, made plans for the hike. The club will carry out a program of monthly hikes the rest of the year.

## IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME FOR YOU AT

Annex" is what some read on lovely invitations, all blue with silver cones and Christmas bells, that Helen Abendschein stuck in the rail in the corridor last week. Lucky ones were some fifty former Annex girls and the occasion the annual homecoming Christmas tea in the Annex next Sunday afternoon. Gyla Swanson with her committee decorated with gay lights and glistening icicles, a most shapely fir tree in the lounge last Saturday afternoon—a grand place to come into after an hour or two of skating and visit with the bunch making aprons or knitting sweaters for Christmas gifts.

Ellie Morris is chairman of the caroling this year. Each year, soon after the Thanksgiving recess, the Annex girls gather around thir pretty tree at ten o'clock at night, to sing carols. The Wednesday night before they leave at Christmas, this happy band of girls all bundled in caps, sweaters, and snow pants, start out with their smoking lanterns to sing carols along the streets and before the houses of faculty and friends.

It's Christmas time, the whole atmosphere is filled with a jolly Christmas spirit as every Annex girl works on some committee to add gladness in these weeks. How busy they are can be guessed from a remark we overheard in the elevator.. Helen Sedivy casually asked Dr. Bachmann, "How are you?" and the reply came quickly, "Well you know it's Christmas time in the Annex!"

Besides the Christmas tea, there are very dignified invitations that were sent out by Lois Strahm and her committee to parents, other relatives, and teachers, some townspeople to whom individual girls are socially indebted, and a few seudent friends to a reception next Sunday night. There is a huge guest list because Elizabeth Doerfler bought a lot of stamps. Details can't be discovered because these Annex girls insist that there must be surprises for their guests. There will be something good to eat because Rose Folk and Jean Naulin were in the grocery store on Friday night with arms full of packages. Later Isabell O'Meara with Ruth Perry and Viola Luebke engineered a lot of cookie making in the kitchen of Tainter Hall. Nan Sheer too, has been trying to inveigle some of the fellows to help her get pine.

## POSSIBILITY OF THE SURVIVAL OF

personality after death is found by Dr. J. B. Rhine in experiments in clairvoyance and telepathy at Duke University.

Second sight is a scientifically provable fact Dr. Rhine says in a book "New Frontiers of the Mind," the result of seven years of tests. He calls present explicable facts which he found. extra-sensory perception.

"What we have so far found in extra-sensory perception research," he says, "would be at least favorable to the possibility of survival of personality after death. That is, such survival would naturally mean existence without bodily sense organ, nervous system and brain."

He has been investigating the existence of something which the learned have denied but in which th common man has always believed—the thing popularly called "sixth sense" which explains knowledge of an accident or death of a loved one who may be hundreds of miles away.

Laboratory tests of these experiences are not possible, but if they are true, Dr. Rhine says, the existence of the strange ability should be demonstrated in simple experiments.

For this, he devised a test of trying to call the faces of unseen cards. In one set of experiments one person looks at the cards in a deck, one after the other, while another person, without seeing the cards, tries to call them correctly as they are turned. This is a test of telepathy. That is, whether the person calling the cards reads the mind of the person who sees them.

Telepathy in this manner has been tested in almost every conceivable way. The two persons, for example, have been separated by as much as 250 miles.

Another type of card calling test is clairvoyance. A person tries to call the cards in order in a pack which lies face downward. The person giving the test has not seen the cards but makes a record of the calls and afterwards checks them against the deck.—Durham, N. C. (ACP)

An overwhelming majority of students at University Heights College of New York University are in favor of a kissing ring similar to those at West Point and Cornell. If it becomes official, any student or alumnus of the University may demand to be kissed by his female companion within the boundaries of the ring.

## ANNUAL HOME EC CHRISTMAS TEA

will be given Wednesday, December 15th. from three to five-thirty p. m. in the Harvey Memorial Social room. The Jule Kaffe Lag is one of the traditional social affairs of Stout. The entire student body is welcome.

The committee chairmen are: Jane Quilling, foods; Mary Blair, clean-up; Marcia Blank, publicity; Cecelia Domke, entertainment; and Virginia Billmayer, decoration.

## A. HOUSTON, DIRECTOR OF NURSERY SCHOOL

stated that the thirteen members of her class are unusually young this year. One is four, four are three, and eight are two. Danny Dawley and Ann Burwitz both celebrated their second birthday after entering school.

They follow a definite program in regard to eating, exercise, and sleeping; otherwise their time is spent in doing as they please.

Each mornng on arrival they are sent to Miss Stolen for an examination. If the slightest sign of a cold is shown they are sent home.

The children arrive between 8:40 and 9:00 and are sent home about 2:30.

## STUDENTS OVER SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE

make up the enrollment of 950 at the School of Maturates in Oklahoma City, to receive training to live on past their insurance maturity dates.

"Our most important course is how to eat," said Dr. W. A. McKeever, head of the school. "Every one of the students must major in diet. You'd be surprised how they perk up when you get all the acidity out of them.

"Then we teach our boys and girls to find something to occupy their minds. They can select anything they want under this heading.

"I have a boy of 97 who swings 10 pound dumbells ten minutes a day and takes a three mile walk. I have a girl past 80 who sings and another in the 90's who is a good artist.

"Then there's another student in his 80's who runs a goat farm, and I just lost a 113-year-old boy who was doing his own plowing every day."

If you want to live to be 100, here's the prescription:

1. Eat three light meals a day and only alkaline foods.
3. Have lots of friends and read the newspapers for current affairs.
4. Stop grumbling and don't talk about old age or pains. Don't preach against the younger generation. Get out with the young people. Dance a jig.
5. Don't sleep more than six hours a day. Have so many interests that you need the extra time to pursue them.—Oklahoma City (ACP)

## YM HELD SOCIAL MEET IN CLUB ROOMS

on December 1. The guest speaker of the evening was Mr. Jack Sleeper, secretary of the Eau Claire YM. Mr. Sleeper spoke on the possibility of our belonging to the national YMCA and the advantages of such a membership. It has been several years since Stout's YMCA has been affiliated with the national society. At the present time our YMCA is deliberating on whether or not we shall again become a member of the national organization.

Edited by J. Middleton Murry. A genuine treat for lovers of the unique writings and personality of Katherine Mansfield.

## SMA SOCIETY IS MAKING "SALE" PLANS

for a "rummage sale" to be held Saturday, January 29, in Snively's store according to Betty Keith, SMA president.

Frances Snively is in charge of the sale. Shirley Reese and Betty Quilling are working on the committee.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# YOUNG WINGS

Marion Petersen, Editor

**Marjorie Jackson is the piece de resistance this week. Her work is always characterized by revealing observation and the vividness that comes with the use of descriptive verbs and concrete nouns. She has a Lloyd Capra touch that warms the heart of the reader.**

**Ellen Tuttle in lighter mood furnishes a salad—or should one say a bowl of chili?**

**Half a Night on a Bus**

"Ticket---let me punch your ticket please"--The bus driver was- good-looking. Yes, the bus driver was very good-looking. By the lift of his head, I knew he was proud of it. I couldn't see his hair. but it must have been blond beneath the military-looking cap. His blue eyes were impassive, yet I thought I could detect a spark of humor behind the rimless glasses as he handed me my stub. Do you suppose he could tell that this was my first ride on a bus?

With a quick step to the curb I stood on tiptoe and kissed Mom's nose. It was damp and cold. I knew she would reach for her scented hankie after I turned my back. Dad shoved the box of sandwiches farther under my arm.--"See you Thanksgiving"--and I was in the bus. Drawing my coat more tightly about me, I stepped awkwardly into the aisle. "Your bag is there above the first seat," the driver informed me from his position behind the wheel.

"Thank you," and I wriggled between the two rows into the third seat back. That plush seat was a nuisance. My coat stuck to it and then bound about my neck when I progressed toward the window. Hiding my cracker box beneath my Reader's Digest, I settled back. Why hadn't Mother wrapped that box? It looked childish and countryfied. With a groan of gears we were on our way, past Olson's dance hall, the meeting place of our college crowd, over the bridge spanning the Wisconsin River. Stand rock loomed like a judges gavel against the lights of the town. The rest of the dells receded into the gloom of the river which ran shrouded and sinister beneath us. ----Oops! My hat fell backward. and I landed hard against the window. Reclining thus, eyes closed, hat askew, I listened—the monotonous cadence of heavy tires on the pavement--rush of seething waters over the dam--a small boy's labored breathing in the seat across from me (he must have a cold)--the crunch of brittle paper (Hm! I bet that black-eyed girl with the pig-tails is munching her Baby Ruth bar.)--the snap of a book like command from my precise aunt (that must have come from the elderly hawknosed school teacher sitting expectantly behind the driver.) I opened my eyes an instant, and the small lights in the aisle near the floor seemed to cut the bus into two black pieces. I was up high in darkness and wanted to fall, oh, fall anywhere into the light. The chap across from me sneezed and blew his nose, the handkerchief a white square in that other region across from me.

Be-ep! Be-ep! The deep-voiced horn shooed the cars aside. Whew! That one looked as if it were going between the front wheels beneath us. The spot detecting every sign ahead, reminded me of a game. I found myself reading the directions, curve right, etc., then spiritually steering with the driver as we rounded the curves. (Should I change my seat and sit in the front one? I could see better, and I did usually get car sick. Wouldn't he think it intentional if if I did? Still, that was where he had put my suitcase.)

"Mauston, next stop, Mauston!"---The lights flashed upward, the old-maid looked for her book, and the driver applied the brakes. This stop was an answer to my question.--The bus driver was replaced by a bald-headed gentleman in his forties. Away we whirled. The lights of the town blinked in peaceful satisfaction, earthly constellations that looked like neighbors to the big dipper. A big 'W' electric sign might have been a reflection of Cassiopa. My thoughts drifted as I watched the shafts of light from the half moon make cob-web patterns on the glass window.---Were the birds aware of the stars, the clouds, the wisps of fog, the vast secrets of the night as much as I was tonight? Did I feel as free tonight as they looked winging their lonely path across the sky? My nose, flat against the window was tingling with cold. I drew myself back into the warmth of the bus, now spicy with the smell of orange peels and chocolate cake. Snapping the string off my cracker box, I opened it, and the twangy aroma of peanut crunch sandwiches escaped into the warm air. Hm! It was fun to be riding in a bus, alone, with a peanut crunch sandwich.

---Marjorie Jackson

**STOUT IN JAZZ TIME**

We've football teams, basketball teams, and bands, too, I've been told;
But I don't know, I never go and shiver in the cold.
I always try an alibi.—The day is dark and cloudy—
I'd rather go and see a show—I think that cheering's rowdy.

Puzzled faces, and blank looks,
Surreptitious peeks in books,
"Hope she doesn't call on me!"
What's the answer? Chemistry!

House Furnishings class is the next one to pass;
We learn how to furnish a room.
I'll give you a sample, I think one is ample;
You'll get the idea, I presume.

We first choose a rug, for it makes the room snug
If it's dark, thick, and follows the style.
The rugs in the dorm don't show very good form,
For they haven't the sign of a pile.

The walls must be lighter— a North room is brighter
For it gives an effect bright and sunny.
Now what in the Hades can we do for shades, for
It's certain a curtain looks funny.

Accessories next, and the class was much vexed,
As the heat in the room was terrific.
I heard a soft snore, and expected some more;
The lecture was so saporific!

A weekly dose of poor assemblies,
A weekly hope the next one will relieve
Monotony; a disappointment, a sleep,
A weekly waking just in time to leave.

Questions on amoebas? Ask me, for I know,
I heard it in the lecture room not very long ago.

Stoutonias, Stoutonias, at the office door,
Get a copy, read the news you may have heard before.

We want a campus, hear us sing;
We want a campus, that's the thing!
With walks, and trees, and birds, and bees.
(I think I've got it mixed with Spring.)

"Fire at the Bloody Bucket!" rang the hurried cry.
Annexites rushed out the door to see the cinders fly.
Running madly down the sidewalk with swift flying feet;
Brought up short—'twas just a fellow washing off the street.

The Annex resounds with horrible sounds
Of cries both loud and rude;
But through it all comes the lonesome call
Of Treweek looking for food.

Couples on the front porch looking at the stars;
Figures in the window hear him call her "Honey."
Couples on the front porch neck to beat the cars;
Figures in the windows think it's all quite funny.

The night falls silently upon the house,
And through the dorm, a quiet figure glides,
'Tis Dr. Bachmann, silent as the mouse
That inside Rose and Germaine's closet hides.

—Ellen Tuttle

## FIELD TRIP TO TWIN CITIES MADE BY

The Period Furnishing's class on Saturday, December 4, to see the antique furniture and interiors at Minneapolis Museum of fine Arts.

"These permanent exhibits are as good if not better to any I have seen in the large museums in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago," Miss Carson quoted.

The class were routed over Summit Avenue where they looked for traditional styles, finding some good reproductions and others comparatively poor in domestic architecture.

After visiting the museum they went to the department stores to see the modern interpretation of furniture and interior decorations. The true beauty of the rooms in the Museum was appreciated after seeing many poor adaptations in department stores.

## EANO M. LAITALA, GRAD OF STOUT INSTITUTE,

is now manager of the Finnish Luthan book concern in Hancock, Michigan.

In a recent letter received by Mr. William R. Baker, printing teacher, Mr. Laitala sent his greetings and explained some of the requisites of his new position.

Mr. Laitala formerly taught at Appleton Vocational School, Appleton, Wisconsin. He was a saleman for the Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wisconsin. One time head of an advertising agency, he was well known in Wisconsin as an executive paper saleman.

Mrs. Laitala, the former Pearl Lindal, is also a graduate of The Stout Institute.

## YW JAPANESE SALE HELD WEDNESDAY AND

Thursday December 1 and 2, was well patronized, according to Germaine Byrne, YW treasurer.

Every year the YWCA holds the Japanese Sale in the HE corridor. Volunteer members of the YWCA take charge of the sale at their convenient hours.

Pajamas, robes, colorful prints, puzzles, carved trays, jewelry chests, charms and numerous other Japanese souvenir were sold. Some items were sold out and a new order was sent for those who wished more. The Japanese articles were purchased from New York.

Twelve hundred questionnaires filled out by freshmen students at the University of Washington indicate that "Finances" present the biggest problem in getting started in college. Eighty per cent admitted that they came to college in order to earn more money rather than to learn how to live a more cultured, creative life.


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## NAPOLEON BONAPARTE IS GREATEST WORLD

character according to the vote taken in Dr. Boyd C. Shafer's American History and Government class. Julius Caesar and Jesus were given the second highest number of votes.

Next in order of the number of votes were George Washington, Thomas Edison, Louis Pasteur, Abraham Lincoln, Benjamin Franklin, William Shakespeare, Pierre and Marie Curie, and Adolf Hitler.

The ten greatest Americans chosen by the class were Abraham Lincoln, who received a unanimous vote, George Washington, Thomas Edison, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Ford, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Alexander Hamilton, and John D. Rockefeller.

Five years ago Dr. Shafer conducted a similar ballot. At that time Charles A. Lindbergh was given first place in the list and Babe Ruth fourth.

Noticeable in this year's list is the absence of writers, with the exception of Shakespeare, artists and musicians. Only one religious leader was listed. Four Americans were placed on the list of great world figures.

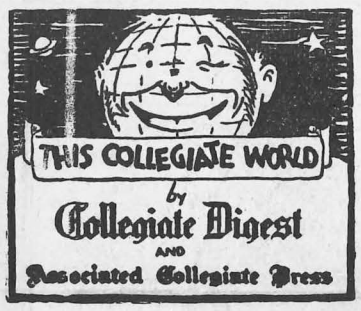
## TO GET BEST POSSIBLE MARKS DON'T STUDY

in long unbroken stretches.

This is the warning of Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, University of California physician for women.

"Some vigorous activity like a brisk walk or a game of handball during recreation periods would refresh the student and send him back to his books with an entirely different attitude." she said.

"The principal tiring effect of concentrated study is the weariness of the eye muscles. Any acivity which focuses the eyes for a rest period on more distant objects will relieve the fatigue.—Berkeley, Cal. (ACP)




(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Residents of Evanston, Ill., need not be surprised if they hear tender songs wafted on the wind to them from the University of Chicago campus.

Fraternities and sororities there have put their heads together and have decided that they are in favor of serenades.

Opinion is divided, however, as to whether it's better to bring the whole fraternity house along, for power, or to serenade in lone-wolf fashion.

As for equipment, most of the women students said that unless the boys are expert at carrying a tune, a guitar, is nice—for accompaniment.

The fraternities believe that several serenades under sorority house windows each week, will make everybody more friendly and combat "pseudo-sophistication."

"If the girls on the campus would dress with just a little less of that air of abandon, they really would look more attractive." Men students at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are a trifle annoyed because coeds on their campus refuse to dress up for them.

Girls at schools exclusively for women have, for a long time, indulged their fancy for "flats", faded bandanas in lieu of hats, and droping ankle socks. On coeducational campuses, however, feminine devotees of "comfort before chic" have been in the minority. Not so at Rochester.

"Why if we dressed like that we'd be outlawed as a bunch of sissies trying to piay he-men," irate males protested.

Harvard University has removed one more obstacle to aid the absent-minded professor. Curbings have been removed from the sidewalk ends in Harvard Yard. Gentle inclines will replace them, banishing toe-stubbing forever.

CARTER'S LOW VOLATILE AUTOMATIC STOTER COAL IS NOT A LUXURY.

In reality, it is a money saver to the customer who figures the cost of heating his home and not the cost of coal per ton.

CARTER ICE & FUEL COMPANY

Iowa State College has protested sharply to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation against the use of the college's name in a pamphlet released by the group. It was written by a graduate of Iowa State College. Authorities are afraid the college will be associated with the foundation's beer campaign through use of its name as alma mater of the author.

## MISS BUCHANAN, FRAN SNIVELY F. BECKER

of The Stout Institute attended the field trip held in Chicago, November 19 and 20, which was sponsored by the Chicago group of Home Economics Women in Business. One hundred and fifty students and faculty members from colleges and universities in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michgan, and Indana took advantage of the opportunity to see some of the work "behind the scenes" of a commerical Home Economics position.

Nineteen different types of commercial Home Economics positions were introduced to the visitors by trips to different Home Economics departments in business establishments and by demonstrations and lectures. The business establishments visited were the milk foundation, John F. Jelke, the Hyrox Company, Armour and Company, Swift and Company, the Wheat Flour Institute, Dairy Council, Sears Roebuck and Company, Carson Pirie Scott and Company, Marshall Field and Company, Harvey and Hower Practice House, and radio station WBBM.

Lectures and demonstrations were given by Meta Given, free lance home economist; a stylist from the Chicago Mail Order House; Mr. Harer on "Photography in Advertising;" Virginia Porter for McNeil and Libby; Karen Fladoes for the People's Light and Gas Company; Beth Bailey McLean for the National Livestock and Meat Board.

## DELEGATES TO NATION'S HOME ECONOMICS

convention held in Kansas City last June gave reports to the Home Economics club, December 3. Delegates were Jane Quilling, Catherine Roethe and Marie Averill. Margaret Amundsen and Marie Averill reported on the State Convention held in Milwaukee in November.

Belle Lowe, Miss Noble, and Miss Justin, authors of food texts, were featured speakers of the National convention. Nellie Kedzie Jones, pioneer in Home Economics, was the guest of the convention. At a formal banquet for 1050 guests she spoke on "Milestones in Home Economics."

Most reports dealt with research work in which various authorities were experimenting. These meetings were attended for the most part by the professional people. Separate meetings were held for college students.

## DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE BRAIN "SHUT DOWN"

for the night" ahead of others when you fall asleep. If your brain were electrically lighted it would look like the successive winking out of the lights in an office building. Five scientists, two of them from Harvard University, made this recent discovery by means of electrical tests.

Pea-sized electrodes pasted to the head picked up the faint electrical currents which flow from the head.

To those who wish to be well groomed

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## CABINET GROUPS FACULTY ADVISORS

and officers of the YW and the YM of Stout attended a joint meeting and banquet at the River Falls State Teachers College with their YM and YW organizations Sunday, Nov. 20.

The cabinet members, officers and advisers of the two colleges have a joint meeting annually, holding it alternately at the two schools. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems of each organization and to exchange ideas for creating further interest in the association.

After the meeting in the afternoon the group went over to the Lutheran Church where a banquet was served. Following the banquet the visitors attended the Thanksgiving Vesper Service.

## ART DEPARTMENT OFFER EXHIBITION

an unusual of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs from the American Artists group of New York, beginning Monday afternoon, December 13, and lasting until Friday, December 17.

The American Artist group was organized two years ago by some of the foremost artists living in America. It is committed to the policy of democratic art and to this end pursues the policy of extending knowledge and enjoyment of art from the few to the many. While the exhibit is here we will be able to see originals in this field of the arts.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to drop into room 211 any day next week.

## ELFRIEDA KOHLS IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

for the annual Stoutonia Dinner dance which will be held Friday evening, January 28.

Betty Quilling is chairman of the seating arrangement. William Shaneyfelt, Jeanne Braun, and Ellen Gibson are in charge of the decorations. Programs will be designed by Lloyd Whydotski.

Orchestra and finance will be taken care of by Adrian Pollock and Bill Leyhe. The menu committee is composed of Jean Miller, Jean Orlady, Ruth Goeres, and Marjorie Jackson.

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## MAXINE CLARK AND C. KRAUSE WERE

winners of the door prizes given at the SSA pre-Christmas dance, Friday night, December 3 in the Stout Gymnasium. Powder puffs and ash trays were given the winners.

Eight miniatures of Santa Claus were used for the novelty tag dances, a feature of the evening.

Bill Christensen's orchestra played for the dance. Members of the band wore new green and white mess jackets. Group singing by the orchestra gave variety to the program.

Miss Georgia Aber was the chaperone for the evening.

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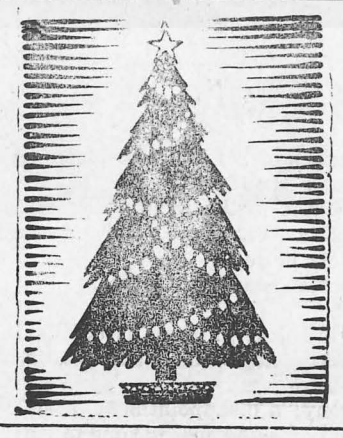

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Everyone should know that *Bread itself is not fattening.* It is a combination of carbohydrates, for energy, and a *special* form of protein that helps burn up surplus fat while you are reducing.

You will feel splendidly energetic on the Bread Diet—not weak, tired and irritable. Bread helps *keep* your muscles *firm.* Extreme diets may result in nervous breakdown and should be undertaken only under a doctor's supervision.

If you want to reduce *safely*—we recommend that you take the main part of your *energy* food in the form of *Bread.*

● FOLLOW THIS BREAD DIET PLAN

This Diet Plan gives about 1500 Calories a day—the reducing allowance of the average person.

● BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish or an egg
2 SLICES TOAST, with ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

● LUNCH OR SUPPER
Moderate serving meat, fish, or eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, with ½ sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

● DINNER
½ glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, with ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

GET COMPLETE REDUCING INSTRUCTIONS—WITH 21 MENUS—IN THE BREAD DIET BOOK. *SEND COUPON.*

FREE 20 PAGE BOOK ON EASY, *SAFE* REDUCING

Delicious meals—no hunger—but pounds came off

Menomonie Baking Co.
MENOMONIE, WIS.

Send me "The Bread Diet"—based on work of authorities on nutrition and weight control.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

*Sally Ann Bread*

for old fashioned goodness

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

# VARSITY SCORE 28-27 VICTORY OVER FROSH

in an overtime period in a practice game, at Co. A. Armory Saturday, Dec. 11. It was a good snappy game and the five freshman players who played the entire game should receive due consideration for a berth on the 1st squad.

Those boys playing good ball and who'll make competition plenty stiff for the regulars are Stien, Maidl, Schwartz and Olson as guards had considerable experience playing with the Menomonie High cagers before joining the Blue Devils.

At the end of the regular playing time the score was 26-26. An overtime period was played ending the game 28-27 in favor of the varsity.

| Varsity Name of Player | FG | FT | F | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKernon | 3 | 3 | 1 | 9 |
| Solberg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Nobiensky | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spreiter | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wivell | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Daher | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| **Frosh** | **FG** | **FT** | **F** | **Pts** |
| Stien | 4 | 4 | 3 | 12 |
| Maidl | 3 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| Dehringer | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schwartz | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Olson | 1 | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Total | 9 | 9 | 12 | 27 |

Officials; Vic Lien—Menomonie, Wis. Joe Dolejs—Stout.

# FIELD TRIPS- - -

(Continued From Page 1)

were taken through the kitchens and the cocktail lounge of the train.

In St. Paul, the first stop was at the Justin-Schilling Wholesale Company, dealers in cafeteria and restaurant equipment. The class saw the newest equipment available for restaurants at the present time. At the Ancker Hospital, Winifred Howard Erickson, a Stout graduate, met the group and took them on an inspection tour through the hospital.

Mrs. Erickson holds the position of chief dietician at the Ancker Hospital. The women saw the regular kitchens, the diet kitchens, the dining rooms, and the root cellar, whch is dug out of sandstone under the hospital.

The class had lunch at the cafeteria on the University farm campus with Miss Frances Dunning as their hostess. Miss Dunning, who is head of the department of institutional management at the university is also a graduate of The Stout Institute. She showed the women the cafeteria kitchen of which she is in charge.

Tea was served the group at Young-Quinlan's tea room in Minneapolis. Cinnamon toast, orange toast, nut-bread, and honey, and coffee and tea were served on the new wine-colored Copeland Spode China.

A visit at the Richards-Treat cafeteria closed the inspection tour. Here dinner was served to the class as a special table in the new dining room of the cafeteria. Miss Treat, hostess to the women, took the group through the kitchens of the institution.

The women who took the field trip were Ardys Christiansen, Alma Rausch, Fanchon Johnson, Marie Averill, Mary O'Hara, Marjory Steiner, Margaret Riggert, Eleanor Nelson, Ro Potter, Leona Wood, and Mrs. Rebecca Sterner. The class was accompanied by Miss Ruth Lusby, instructor in institutional foods at The Stout Institute.

A college education within prison walls appears in prospect for a 19-year-old prisoner at Walla Walla, Washington, who became a life-term convict at the age of 12. Arrangements will probably be made to bring college studies to the youth.

**Journal of Katherine Mansfield**

# SNOOPER

**JUST A BIT OF ADVICE FOR THE YOUNG MEN WHO ARE "THAT WAY"**

1. "Beware of women"
2. If your manly instinct must have such organisms, make wise choices.
3. Ask yourself these questions when with a woman.
   - a. Does she have a cerebral hemisphere beneath her bonnet?
   - b. Does she apply paint as a true artist, or does she smear it on, unappreciative of the beauty in the art of daily living?
   - c. Does she puff on a week?
   - d. Does she carve, endure or definitely dislike cocktails?
   - e. Has she been married before or if so is she still attached or divorced?
   - f. Did her grandparents live a happy married life?
   - g. Does she own a cat—if so what species?
   - h. Is she knock-kneed?
   - i. Does she like red?
   - j. What type of work is she engaged in besides entertaining you?
   - k. Does she have money?
   - l. What is the social status of her family (Mayflower or Santa Maria)?
   - m. Is she Calvinistic, Lutheran, or otherwise in her theological belief or is she atheistic?
   - n. Does she swear?
   - o. Does she attend church regularly?
   - p. Are you the only one who likes her?
   - q. Is she the only fair maid in her family?
   - r. Does she chase after you or give you the chance to chase after her?
   - s. Does she have "the fightin' spirit"?
   - t. Can she cook?
   - u. Has she taken organic chem.?
   - v. Does she have a little brother?
   - x. Where does she live? (House or gutter).
   - y. What size shoes does she wear?
   - z. Does she salute the flag and swear allegiance whenever she sees it?
4. If you can answer these questions favorably she must be all right.
5. If not favorable—get rid of her immediately (shot or rope).

## SAM MUNSON IS INJURED IN AUTO SMASH

while on his way to Marshfield. The accident happened near Withee, Wisconsin about 10:30 Thanksgiving morning. A car, unseen by the driver came out of a side road hitting the car, and it rolled over three times. The driver of the other car, driving in the opposite direction, without giving a signal turned into a side road, hitting the Munson car. The impact forced the cars to roll over several times, completely demolishing them both. Sam is suffereing with a broken jawbone and a badly cut eye. He will be a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eau Claire until after the Christmas vacation.

"Food for Thought"

Article 4.

Take Time To Think—

it is the source of power.

MARION COFFEE SHOP

## WINTER SPORTS CLUB IS FOUNDED

for the purpose of organizing and promoting the sport of amateur skiing, skating, tobogganning, and sliding in and about the city of Menomonie. One of its divisons, the amateur ski club, will organize and promote amateur skiing and amateur competition in ski running, ski jumping, down hill skiing, and skating.

Officers of the club are president, Attorney Lloyd C. Ellingson; vice-president, Guy E. Wiseman; secretary, Mrs. Max Hill; treasurer, Einor Lund. The club is a non-profit sharing co-operation. All money will be turned in for the further development of sports.

Membership fee in the club for the season will be as follows: 15 cents for those 13 years old and under, 25 cents for those between the age of 13 and 18, and 50 cents for those over 18 years.

## PHILO'S HELD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9, in the main corridor of the Home Economics building.

Christmas gifts, such as luncheon sets, aprons, table mats, towels, mittens, and baby garments were sold. Linens were especially featured. An added attraction at the sale, the English toffee made by the Philo women, was sold in attractive Christmas boxes.

The sale is given annually by the society to raise the money for the fifty dollar scholarship given each year to a freshman girl.

A complete line of INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS Which is different See our cards and wrappings

EHRHARD-QUILLING DRUG CO.

On the corner across from the post office

NOTICE!!—

Slick Up For The Holidays

Respect Your Appearance

It Pays To Look Well

FAMILY BARBER SHOP

604 Main St.

PAUL and HERB PROP'S

Shoe Shining

514 BROADWAY

Do Your Christmas Shopping early at

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

For Sale and Rent
Ideal trees for
Table Center Pieces

The CALIFORNIA TREES Are MOVING RAPIDLY—Get yours Now.

OSCAR O. BREKKE

902 3rd Street
Bicycle Shop
TELEPHONE NO. 501-R

DOWN! DOWN! DOWN!

*Go Footwear Bills When You Wear*

***Ball-Band***— the best footwear for all the family. Every step costs less because BALL-BAND wears so much longer. It fits betters, feels better and looks better, too. We like to sell you BALL-BAND (Red Ball) footwear because we know it gives satisfaction.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

LEE'S

See our display of Stout Seal

Compacts, Lighters, and Cigarette Cases,

excellent gifts for men and women students.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS

NOW IS THE TIME TO GIVE YOUR PICTURE AS A GIFT ORDER NOW

ROSS

OFFICIAL TOWER PHOTOGRAPHER

# BLUE DEVILS WILL PLAY OVERALL BOYS

**From Oshkosh Teachers' College At Company A Armory Tonight At Eight O'Clock**

Oshkosh reports one of its "greenist" teams in years. Only five lettermen are back with Eric Becker as the nucleus of the team. A game was to be played last week between Oshkosh and Eau Claire. The game was cancelled.

Coach Allen is gradually whipping his Blue Devils into shape and with his keen eye for basketball men, Allen will soon find the Blue Devil five that will give him the brand of ball for which he is looking.

Recovering from a defeat "dished out" by the hands of St. Thomas, the Blue Devils are eager to draw blood from the next victim who invades their court. Every attempt this week has been to produce better ball handling and a smoother unit on defense. Coach Allen will key his Stout squad to their highest. With a goodly sized crowd backing them when they need it most the Blue Devils will come through with their first victory on the home court.

A tentative lineup for the Blue Devils is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Nobiensky | forward |
| McKernon | forward |
| Spreiter | center |
| Murphy | guard |
| Wivell | Guard |

# ST. THOMAS BASKETBALL TEAM OUTCLASSED

**Stout Institute Five To Win Pre-conference Game By 31 - 17 Score**

last Tuesday at the St. Thomas field house.

Paced by Captain Paul Sokol, who scored twelve points, the Tommies took an early lead and except once never were threatened by their Wisconsin rivals. Sokol scored six points in each half and his general ability in all around basketball was the key to the success of the St. Thomas team. Both teams missed many close-in shots and also were inaccurate from the free trow line. Stout failed on eleven attempts and the Tommies missed nineteen from the free throw line.

William Wivell, a guard and co-captain, of Stout and Pat Murphy, a guard, were high scorers for Stout, each receiving four points.

Box Score

| Stout | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nobiensky | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Barbo | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schwartz | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McKernon | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Dehringer | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Moldenhauer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Spreiter | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Solberg | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Stien | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wivell | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Maidl | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Murphy | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 7 | 21 | 17 |

| St. Thomas | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sullivan | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Orurke | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sokol | 4 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Feely | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Horwath | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Janni | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Jerks | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kelly | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donnely | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Garin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Zuchaitis | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Wegner | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Makowsky | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bizanz | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 9 | 17 | 31 |

Free throws missed: Stout—Barbo 1, McKernon 3, Dehringer 1, Spreiter 1, Wivell 4, Maidl 1.

Free throws missed: St. Thomas — O'Rurke 1, Sokol 4, Jerks 1, Culhane 1, Donnely 1, Zuchaitis 7, Wegner 2, Bizanz 1.

Technical foul—St. Thomas.

Referee—Marty O'Neill; umpire, George Christmas.

# PASSES -

**After The Frosh-Varsity Game I Heard,**

Well, the Frosh certainly showed the Varsity.

---

I never received so many "Bronx" cheers in all my life.

---

Don't forget both teams knew each others method of attack.

---

Some basketball players should take ballet dancing as an extra-curricular.

---

I believe Coach Allen has something there.

---

There were two fellows who really showed some basketball last Saturday. They were Arnie McKernon and Bob Maidl. They had plenty of fight and scoring punch.

## DEVIL'S PUNCH BOWL HIKE PROVIDED

nearly three hours of outdoor activity for WAA members Saturday afternoon, December 4. Candy bars supplied the extra energy needed for brisk hiking. Snapshots of the group were taken.

Thirteen hikers, warmly clad in hoods and snow suits, met at the gymnasium intending to hike around Lake Menomin. A shorter route was decided upon because of cold weather and a brisk December wind. Along the way, Lela Sibley, chairman of the hike, took pictures of the group for the WAA scrap book, which is being kept from year to year by a scribe. The mysterous paper bag that Miss Antrim carried yielded candy bars when the destination was reached.

The hike was one of a series scheduled by the club for which organized credit is given.

## ANNEX AND PHILOS IN VOLLEY BALL LEAD

tournament at the close of the second series of games. YWCA and Hyperians, each with one victory to their credit, nosed out ahead in the minor league.

The Annex defeated the Luckies by a score of 37 to 27. In a close and exciting battle, the Philomatheans won over the SMA, the final score being 45 for the Philo's and 42 for the SMA's. In the minor league, the Hyperians won over the Pallas Athene team by a fifteen point margin. The score was 45 to 30. The Independents took their second defeat in the tournament when the "Y" team downed them by a score of 46 to 40.

As the tournament rounds into the final week, standings of the teams are as follows:

| Major League | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philo's | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Annex | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| SMA | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Luckies | 1 | 1 | .500 |

| Minor League | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| YWCA | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Hyp's | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Pallas Athene | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Independents | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Schedule for the championship games in both leagues are as follows:

December 14—Tuesday

7:00 p. m. Hyperins vs. YWCA (Minor League)

7:45 p. m. Philomatheans vs. Annex (Major Yeague)

SMA and Luckies and the Independents and Pallas Athene will battle to keep out of the cellar position in games which will be scheduled for December 15. The complete schedule will be posted on the bulletin board.


Pictures for CHRISTMAS GIFTS and APPLICATIONS

CARTWRIGHT

Heller Bldg.

Merry Christmas

Gift Suggestions

New - Sally Ann House Coats.
Simplicity Frocks.
Strutwear Chiffon Hose.
New-Taffeta Party Frocks.

PATTERSON'S

NEXT DOOR TO STOUT INSTITUTE

Zenith Radios

$9.95 to $750.00

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We have a large assortment of:

Lounging Pajamas
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Special prices on all winter coats and dresses.

THE WEHRLE SHOPPE

HIGH FASHION HATS

Authentic to the swoop of a brim, the height of a crown, the flirtatious swirl of a veil! A charming collection destined to keep you young, gay, perfectly beautiful.

HOLIDAY PRICES

MARVAN MODE

NEXT TO TOBINS

TRAVEL WISE says

"You'll make someone happy if you go home for Christmas—and you'll be happy if you 'Go North Western.'

"What! You can't go, then have Grandma, Mother, Dad and the kiddies come to see you. North Western gift tickets—on your Christmas shopping list is the happy solution. You'll find them at the ticket office of the OMAHA ROAD.

Phone

E. H. WRY, Agent.

NORTH WESTERN

E. L. PARDEE, Pass. Traf. Mgr.,
C. & N. W. Line, 276 E. Fourth St., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me information regarding round-trip fares
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TO PROPERLY BALANCE THAT MEAL INCLUDE A GLASS OF MILK

Ask For

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IT'S PASTEURIZED

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

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POPULAR GIFTS ITEMS FOR MEN

GIFT ITEM No. 1

PAJAMAS

Faultless no-belt pajamas—broadcloth silk and rayons. Cleverly tailored for comfort and wear. Smartly designed for looks. invitingly—Priced at

98c to $5.00

GIFT ITEM No. 2

MUFFLERS

The smartest thing today—fine, soft woolen "SUPERBA" mufflers and silks. They are attractively patterned and very, very warm.

49c to $3.50

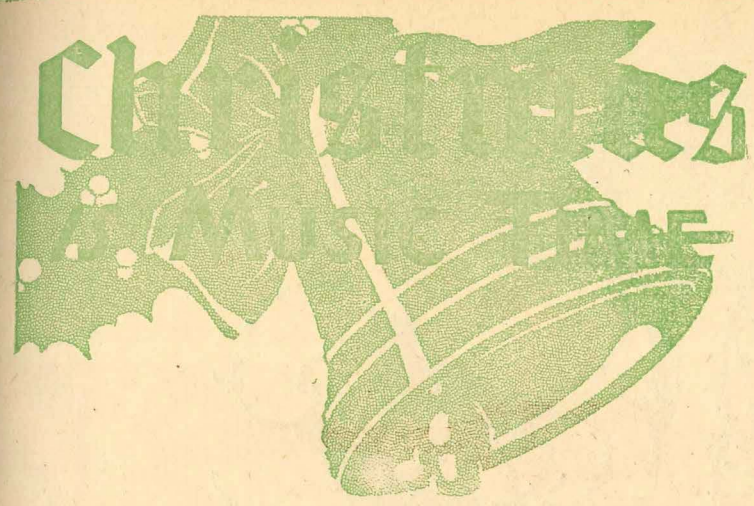
GIFT ITEM No. 3

SHIRTS

No shirt is too good for a man, especially if they're as smartly patterned and tailored as these—By "ARROW," VAN HUSEN'S and SHIRTCRAFT. They can't be beat.

98c to $2.00

TOBIN CLOTHING CO.



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

"May the Joyous Yuletide Spirit Prevail in Your Home, and Make This the Happiest Christmas You Have Ever Known."

GREGG'S MUSIC STORE

CHRISTMAS GIFT CARD

In appreciation of your past patronage, and to further our friendship, we are happy to allow you a 5% special discount on all of your purchases during December 1937.

GREGG'S MUSIC STORE

514 BROADWAY

MENOMONIE, WIS.

PRESENT THIS CARD WHEN MAKING PURCHASES

Merry Christmas

and

A Prosperous New Year

FROM THE THREE MAIN STAYS of YOUR COMMUNITY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MENOMONIE

BANK OF MENOMONIE

KRAFT STATE BANK

MEMBERS OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## INTER-SOCIETY TEA ATTENDED BY

one hundred and seventy-five girls on Sunday, November 21, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in the Harvey Memorial. The tea, a pre-rushing function, was sponsored jointly by the SMA Hyperian, Philomathean, and Pallas Athene societies.

"Harvest" was the theme of the decorations. Assorted fruits and vegetables, typical of the Thanksgiving season, were arranged in the center of the table. Brass candlesticks at each end of the centerpiece held tall brown tapers.

Sandwiches, cup cakes, candied orange peel, and spiced cider were served.

Betty Keith, Betty Milnes, Marjorie Lulloff, and Thea Jeatran sang. Betty Quilling accompanied them and also played several piano solos.

Betty Keith was the general chairman of the tea. Marjorie Steiner chairman of the foods committee. Marie Averill headed the clean-up committee and Sarah Quilling had charge of the decorations.

## FIRE DESTROYED THE OLD INDUSTRIAL

Building and the Menomonie Central High School in 1887.

Shortly after the fire Mr. Stout stated that he would build another building equal in expenses to the new high school building. His great interest in the new Tower Building made Mr. Stout forget his agreement and his expenses exceeded his original plan. Upon the completion of the building Mr. Stout employed several instructors among whom were two expert cabinet makers. With the aid of modern machinery these two men constructed all the cupboards and cabinets needed. Some of the rooms which are now used for woodwork were formerly kitchens for Home Economics students. At this time umbrella racks were made. They were placed next to the main entrance of the building where they were to be used by students carrying umbrellas.

The racks still remain in their original places. Today, although they are not used for umbrellas, the students find the racks convenient for holding books.

## ANNEX AND HALL GIRLS WHO REMAINED HERE

during Thanksgiving enjoyed a pleasant vacation with the help of President Nelson, Mrs. Dow, Dr. Bachmann and favorable weather conditions according to rep[illegible] of the girls who stayed.

President Nelson sent a [illegible] apples to the remaining girls and Mrs. Dow gave them access to the hall kitchen so they could make popcorn and candy. Dr. Bachmann planned a party for the girls Saturday night. Lynwood Hall and town boys were invited. The group played various games, sang songs and danced. Refreshments were served.

Favorable weather permitted the girls to skate, hike and enjoy other forms of outdoor recreation during vacation.

## A MOVIE "A CAVALCADE OF VELVETS" WAS

shown in The Stout Auditorium Tuesday night, November 30. Mr. Walton from Collins and Aikman Inc. of New York showed and explained the picture.

"A Calvalcade of Velvets" depicted the processes involved in the manufacture of velvets. Velvets used in automobiles, busses, carpets and furniture were shown. Comparisons of mohair fabrics and smooth velvets revealed the fact that mohair fabrics are the best fabrics to use. Cleaning dirt and spots off of these two fabrics proved this statement.

## EYES DO NOT WEAR OUT; SO WHY TRY

to save your vision by cheating yourself of reading, sewing or the movies?

It is only disease, explains Dr. Theodore L. Terry, instructor in opthalmology at the Harvard University medical school, that destroys vision. Diseased conditions, he declared, can often be discovered in examinations before the patient notices any symptoms. Important signals of danger are rainbow-like holos around artificial lights and blurred vision early in the morning which clears as the day advances.

a GIFT of LEISURE AND BUSINESS

THE 1938 GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER

- STYLE Winner of New York Auto Show
- The Official Economy Winner

FLICK MOTOR SALES
CRESCENT STREET

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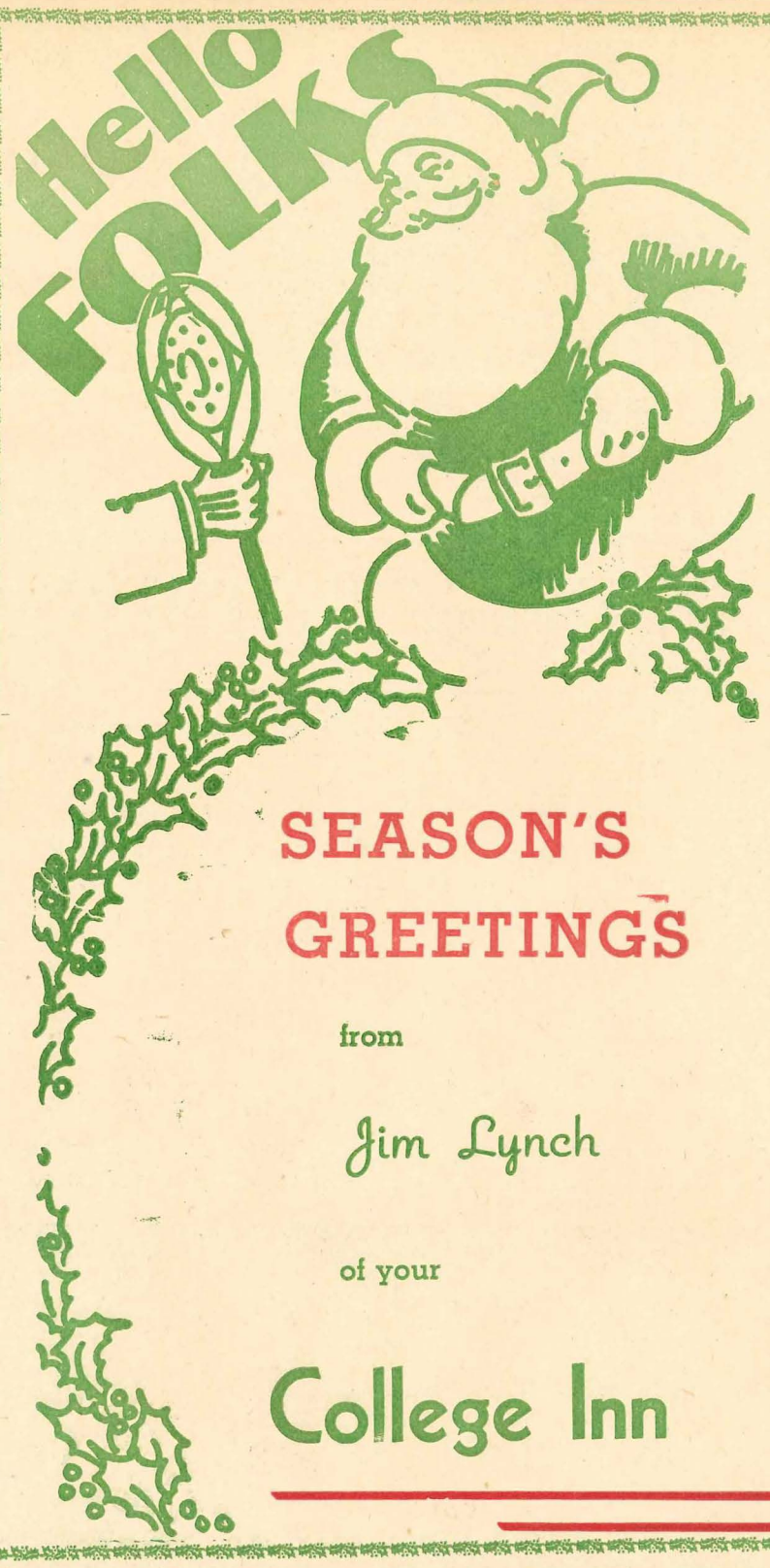


SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

Jim Lynch

of your

College Inn

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for distinctive Gifts to the Home

SEE GOODRICH'S

- LAMPS
  for the TABLE - FLOOR - DESKS - DRESSER.
- G-E - STEWARD - WARNER CROSBY.
- TABLES
  END TABLES - OCCASIONAL.
- MIRRORS

Goodrich's Furniture Store

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HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

in "Silk Velour" boxes for Christmas . . . at no extra cost!

Astonishing how many names on your gift list this will take care of—best! Holeproof Hosiery itself is so flattering . . . so clear and sheer and altogether lovely. And when it's set off by this rich gift box, it has that extravagant look that adds so much to the thrill of giving—and receiving.

3 pairs in gift box ---------- $2.85

2 pairs in box---$2.00 Single pair--$1.00

Make her Christmas a happy one with a gift from

HASSE'S APPAREL SHOP

# Merry Christmas

# FOLKS!

# FROM THE STOUTONIA

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

Soon over the entire civilized Christian world that message will ring and ring again as it did those many years ago across the plains of Bethlehem when Jesus Christ was born. Wise men of that day came and worshipped the new born Child. Gifts were presented unto the Holy One.

In years since, we have placed an increasingly different viewpoint on Christmas. Now, and then, we forget the prime reason of the Christmas holiday. The gift giving and receiving thoughts are foremost in our minds.

People over all the world will join in the good will movement in the holiday season. Students on every campus in the country will be going home to enjoy the season. Let us not, however, forget the true meaning of Christmas.

In the present time of international complications the peace is quite necessary and with our fast-moving life of little concern for those with whom we live and contact, let us not forget the good will.

So together with all others of the Christian world, may we of The Stoutonia say to all, regardless of race, color, or creed, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

The Staff

Merry

Christmas and

Happy New Year

**WE OFFER YOU THE BEST IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF LONG REMEMBERANCE.**

- SWANK Tie Holders
- Bill folds
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Wrist Watches and Pocket Watches
- Elgin American Compacts
- Lockets and Crosses
- Bracelets

**INGRAHAM & TORREY**

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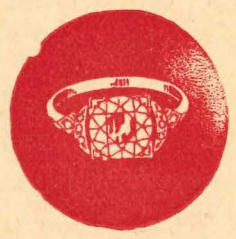
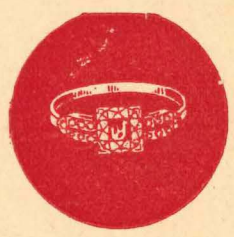
*Practical* **GIFTS** *at* **POPULAR ★ PRICES**





If you are considering rings of any kind—we have them. Here they are: diamond rings, dinner rings, emblem rings, and cameo rings.

For the smokers we have cigarette cases and lighters.

If he or she travel we have the ideal gift in leather on hand. They are bill folds, wallets, breif cases and gent's traveling sets.

Personalized SWANK jewelery always goes.

Also lockets and chains or crosses and chains.

Initials are put on free on both leather and metal goods.

**Anshus Bros.**

Jewelers on Broadway

"Nels" "Mels"

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**STOUT STUDENTS and FACULTY**

*Christmas Suggestions*

STOUT COMPACTS ..... $1.00 - 5.00
WITH STOUT SEAL

CIGARETTE CASES & LIGHTERS ..... $2.50 - 5.50
WITH STOUT SEAL

STOUT STATIONERY ..... $.75
WITH STOUT SEAL

YARDLEY TOILET SETS - COMPACTS AND MEN'S SETS

LENTHERIC SETS - COMPACT - SOAPS AND TOILET WATERS

**LEE'S DRUG STORE**

ACROSS FROM SCHOOLS

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You'll say: *Thanks a Million*

**For Drawing Your Attention**

**TO THIS**

**WE HAVE**

- Gifts For Those Exchange Parties
- Table Decorations
- Gift Wrappings
- Christmas Candies
- Toys For The Kiddies

**THE GOLDEN RULE**

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 13 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN December 17, 1937


A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Properous New Year. We hope you will be back on Monday, January 3, 1938 safe and sound.

The Master Singers

## MASTER SINGERS TO GIVE VARIED MUSICAL

### PROGRAM IN THE ASSEMBLY ON WEDNESDAY

**January Fifth The Sextette Appeared Before The Student - Body Last Year**

and were enthusiastically received at that time.

Six years of earnest work by the sextette have enabled the Master Singers to attain an enviable artistic ideal. They are highly trained and experienced musicians. They have acquired the musical inflections necessary to interpret choral masterpieces so that the listener gets full impart of their messages.

The director of the ensemble has spent many years building one of the finest libraries of chorus literature in the country. From this library he has chosen outstanding compositions of varying types and has arranged them to best serve his singers.

Among the two hundred songs in their repertoire are: Youman's "Great Day", Berlin,s' 'We Saw the Sea", "Pilgim's Chorous" from Tannhauser. "Toreador Song" from Carmen. "One Alone" from "Desert Song," and "Song of the Vagabonds" from "Vagbond King".

Real singers and a concert pianist plus dignified showmanship make the Master Singers a most impressive group.

### K. NILES DEMONSTRATED NEW TRICKS

n the preparation of poultry, that the 'old cook" did not know, on Thurs-'ay, December 9. Mrs. Niles is director of foods and nutrition at the Institute of American Poultry Industries.

)ld cooks may know best but they do ot know it all. Even though a man as been eating since the beginning of time he is ever learning more a-)out the food he eats and its preparation. Home Economics has progressed rom the state where it was known as domestic science. but it still is a cience. It is a department of systematized knowledge considered as a listinct field of investigation.

Streamlined automobiles, trains and

(Continued on page 7)

### GENE RICCELLI '36 GRAD IS TEACHING

at the Northern High School in Flint, Michigan. Mr. Riccelli teaches four classes of machine shop and one in beginning drafting.

Two other Stout graduates, Superintendent of Schools L. L. Lamb, Supervisor of Industrial Arts, and H. A. Burnham are also teaching in Flint. They are members of the Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity. The Northern High School has an enrollment of 2700 and a teaching staff of 68. Mr. Riccelli, in a letter to President Burton E. Nelson, expresel himself as being well satisfied with his position.

## INFORMAL ALL-SCHOOL DINNER DANCE TO BE HELD IN STOUT GYMNASIUM SATURDAY

**January 22' According To The Information Released By The Stout Typographical Society. Unique**

plans of decoration and theme, which have been in a formative state for the past three months, were brought to a satisfactory conclusion by the organization this week when President, Robert Martin, head of the general committee composed of William Campbell, Lloyd Whydotski, Joe Tondryk, and William Leyhe announced that the STS had completed arrangements for the re-opening of Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn as a resturant providing ample space and facilities for the most eleborate dinner entertainment. A nine-piece orchestra, one of the best in the twin cities, has been engaged to furnish the dinner dance music.

Despite the fact that the proprietors feel capable of handling any number of reservations, it has been deemed advisable that each and every person attending the dinner dance and entertainment make definite table reserv-

(Continued on page 7)

### JOHN LANCKTON, SENIOR, WAS RE-ELECTED

treasurer of the Young Republicans at the Young Republican Convention held in Waukesha on December 4.

All of the ten Congressional districts of the state and a majority of the counties were represented. All officers were re-elected except Alex Klose of Milwaukee who will be succeeded by R. F. McMillen of Fond du Lac.

Mr. Lankton admits the aims of the convention were more educational than political. Leaders in various fields headed the convention.

The question debated concerned coalition with the Democrats in next state election. A banquet was held in the evening for delegates of the convention.

### HENRY SCHLOFELT, '22 DIED ON TUESDAY

at Mondovi. Mr. Schlofeldt, who 40 years old, was at the home of his mother directing tree cutting when a falling tree struck him fracturing his skull. He was on his holiday vacation from teaching in the Ramsey junior high school in Minneapolis.

He is survived by his wife and his daughter.

### ARTS-CRAFTS ACCEPTING APPLICATION REQUESTS

for membership any time before the secod semester, according to Wayne Pool, secetary of the club. Students in the industrial education department who are interested can obtain application blanks from the arts and crafts members.

The Arts and Crafts Club is a vocational or hobby club. Officers of the organization are: Earl Laatsch, president; Neil Blank, vice-pesident; Wayne Pool, secretary; Robert Ritter, treasurer: Mr. Ray Kranzusch, instructor in industrial education, is the advisor of the club.

### '400' TO STOP AT MENOMONIE JUNCTION

Friday, December 17, to accomodate the students who are returning for the Chistmas vacation.

At earnest request of college authorities, Chicago and Northwestern R. R. is making an unusual concession. On Friday, December 17, the second section of the "400" will stop ot Menomonie to accomodate the holiday travelers. This concession is made only with the understanding that at least forty people will have purchased tickets before train time. Tickets will not be on sale at the Junction but must be bought at the main station or from representatives of the company who will be at the domitories at definite hours.

The train will leave Menomonie at 4:05 Friday afternoon. Transportation has been arranged as follows: the Taufman bus will transport students to Junction at 25 cents each, provided that not less than twelve are transported. This arangement means that consideration of the situation must be made before final instructions will be given for stopping the "400" in this city.

### DEAN MICHAELS ATTEND CONFERENCE OF THE

National Council of Parent Educat-ion held at th University of Minnesota on November 29 and 30. The National Council of Parent Education has been offering a series of round table conferences this year at various universities throughout the United States on problems of education for family living.

The plan of the conference was to discuss purposes and procedures in relation to family education. Educat-ion in family living is available in many educational institutions and organizations throughout the country. The regional conferences are held to discuss the work that is being done. The National Council of Parent Education is a voluntary group of organizations and parents interested in social problems having to do with family life, marriage, and parnt-hood. Its purpose is the improvement, extension, and coordination of such education. The conference at the University of Minnesota was under the direction of Dr. Malcom S. McLain of the General College.

### AIMEE ZILLMER VISITED STOUT TUESDAY

and Wednesday, December 14th and 15th, holding conferences on Social Hygiene with girls each period of the two days she was in school.

Miss Zillmer does educational work for the State Board of Health and assists in part of campaign to wipe out certain forms of communicable diseases. She reports that the girls showed a great deal of interest in her discussions. The natural boy and girl situations that come up in anybody's life were the themes of her discussion. Miss Zillmer, who probably meets more people of high school and college age in intimate discussions than does anyone else, is very optimistic about youth. She says she is very concious of the fact that modern privileges may invite indiscretions; but she feels, however, that frank discussion and honest convictions can still make this the best generaton

## ONE HUNDRED COUPLES ATTEND CHRISTMAS

### Ball Given By Societies For Members And Guests On Saturday Evening

December 11. The Stout gymnasium was decorated with garlands of pine and lighted Christmas trees. Music was furnished by Harold Menning's band from Appleton, dancing hours being from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Forming the receiving line were the four society presidents, Alma Rausch, Philomathean and general chairman; Roselyn Potter, Hyperian and the Inter-society president; Thelma Haaya, Pallas Athene and decoration chairman; and Betty Keith, SMA and hospitality chairman.

Guests of honor, included President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Price, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean Ruth Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler, and Misses Ruth Lusby, Mildred Lawton, Lillian Jeter, and Keturah Antrim.

Cranberry punch was served during the evening by members of the high school boy's cooking class.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, December 17**
Christmas Vacation

**Monday, January 3**
Science Club 5:00, Women's Glee Club 7:00

**Tuesday, January 4**
SMA, Tower, YW Cabinet, Philo 5:00, Stoutonia, 7:00, FOB, KFS, 7:15, PA 7:30.

**Wednesday, January 5**
Hyperians 5:00, YMCA 7:30, STS 6:30.

**Thursday, January 6**
Home Ec Club Council 5:00, WAA 7:00.

**Friday, January 7**
FOB Dinner Dance

**Saturday, January 8**
Stevens Point (here), KFS all school dance.

## NEW METHODS OF PRESENTING SUBJECT

matter to an audience, panel discussion is an experiment on which the house furnishing classes are working.

The problem which the girls want to solve is the planning of the furnishing of a home for a specific family of a lower income level. They wish, by their selection, to obtain an environment that will meet the needs of the family and make the members of the family better citizens.

Each class is divided into three groups; the farm home, subsistence homestead, and the small city apartnent home. Every member of the class belongs to one of three groups. The chairman of each group represents a home teacher who is visiting t the particular home advising the various members of the family, the other members of that group, on how to plan a good home in good taste, onsidering the income of the family. The discussion is presented as though no audience were present.

At the close of the meeting the chairnan summarizs the results of the ooperative thinking of the panel nembers, and permits the audience o ask questions or give suggestions o the family involved.

The rules of the panel method of discussion are that no one is allowed to make a speech; the audience is invited to participate; and it is conducted n a conversational method.

Panel method gives the participants xperience in conversational ability, eady thinking, quick wittiness, and bility to express themselves easily nd clearly.

### YE OLD GUTENBERG INN TO BE IN OPERATION

on January 22, under the supervision, of STS according to rumors varified by officers of Stout Typographical Society.

The location of the event, which is in the form of an all-school dinner dance, will be in the gymnasium which is entirely redecorated for the the evening. Special catering service has been secured.

**6 DAYS LEFT FOR SHOPPING**

### NURSERY TOT'S PARENTS ENTERTAINED

at a meeting given by the students of the Nursery school class. The meeting opened at 7:30 Monday evening, December 13, in the Nursery School on the third floor of the Home Economics building.

Parents of the following children attended: Barbara Bundy, Ann Burwitz, Patricia Confer, Jean Curtis, Daniel Dawley, Richard Fosman, Dorothy Gregg, Carol Milliren, Mary Ellen Rich, Madrice Lee Spreiter, and Roger Quilling.

Mrs. Huston, head of the nursery school, directed the meeting. Miss Alma Rausch opened the program with an interpretation of the Spirit of Christmas, and Miss Elaine Bourgeois discussed the type of stories adaptable to the nursery school children. Stories of Christmas were told by Miss Virgina Bryant. Miss Lorraine Swanson gave an informal discussion on the type of reading for children, and Miss Dora Matz and Miss Swanson exhibited toys appropriate for this age level. Carols were sung by the students accompanied by Miss Lois Schrein.

Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock the children will have a Christmas party of their own having not been allowed to attend the Christmas meeting. The children have been making presents for their parents under the guidance of Misses Margaret Amundson and Audrey Petersen.

### CLARENCE ARNTSON, '37, WRITES DEAN BOWMAN

Dean Bowman of progress made by himself and other graduates of The Stout Institute in the vicinity. Mr. Arntson, a graduate of 1937 is now teaching in East Point, Georgia.

Mr. Arntson is teaching General Metal and Mechanical Drawing in the Russell High School in East Point, Ga., which is a suburb of Atlanta. The school enrollment is 1300. Mr. Stiles, also a graduate of Stout, is auded by Mr. Arntson for the cooperation he has given.

Herbert Rosenthal and Norman Erkmann, both of '37, are teaching in Atlanta, Ga. Other recent grads in Atlanta are Edward Bressler and James Knoble.

planned for the holidays at Wilmington, N. C. where James McLeod is teaching. Others who planned to attend according to Mr. Arntson are Harvey Adams from Florence, N. C. and Howard Sandvig in Durham, N. C.

### LEONA WOOD, SENIOR, TAUGHT

at Shell Lake last week substituting for Sarah Peck, 1937 graduate, who had the mumps.

# THE STOUTONIA

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE PER SCHOOL YEAR . . . . $1.00

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.


THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER . . IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

People are different already. With the first display of evergreen boughs and colored lights around the first week of the last month of the old year temperaments change, smiles are more frequent, greetings are more earnest, and fellowship becomes more sincere. Family relationships are strengthened, neighborhood friendships are renewed, and spiritual warmth increases even as the days become ever colder and colder. The birth of Christ influences our thinking now just as it started an old world into new ways two thousand years ago. We are in the happiest season of the year.

May we all make the most of this Yuletide. And may this trite old greeting, "A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" mean more to you this year than ever before. That is my sincere wish.

—President Burton E. Nelson

**NEARLY 40,000,000** drivers, some good and bad. . . . Three times that many pedestrians, including the lame, the halt and the blind. . . . More than 27 million automobiles, some in good condition and others nearly ready to fall apart. . . . Three million miles of highways, with a score of physical hazards in every mile. Add all these together and you have America's traffic lottery, a complex game of life and death in which all of us, willing or not, must have a hand.

Many will lose in 1938, some because we are willing to take a chance no matter how great the odds against us, but most of us because we do not fully observe all the rules of the game nor play it safely.

Deaths from automobile accidents at night increased 37 per cent from 1930 through 1935.

Deaths from daylight crashes decreased 12 per cent during that period.

In nearly all reports of night-time accidents, there is evidence that someone was driving faster than his eyes could see, or into darkness that wasn't dispelled by headlights or highway illumination.

Human eyes are not like owl eyes. Light rays from headlamps do not bend around curves or over hills. And highway illumination, as far as fast driving is concerned, has not improved greatly since the arc-lamp era. Good highway lighting is possible, but the investment has not yet been made.

The facts urge every driver to slow down when the sun goes down; to have two self-imposed speed-limits—one for clear days, a slower one for nights and bad weather. Fear the dark as you do a fog, a snow, or a heavy rain.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Children of Strangers** by Lyle Saxon
A dramatic picture of life among negroes and whites in the South told with moving beauty — rich understanding and vividness. The author is well known both as historian and novelist.

—:—

**Nothing Is Safe** by E. M. Delafield
The newest book from the pen of the witty, irresistable author of "I Visit the Soviets" and "The Provincial Lady." An unusual study of the effect of divorce upon sensitive children. Clever—ironic—tender—understanding—humorous.

—:—

**Lucifer at Large** by C. John McCole
An interesting critical study of modern American authors and trends in current American literature.

—:—

**Northwest Passage** by Kenneth Roberts
A lusty—excitng adventurous historical tale—a picture on a large canvas.

## WHAT COLORS FLATTER YOU

What line of direction gives you the figure of a model? These and similar questions are answered in the instruction of Lillian Jeter at The costume selection class under The Stout Institute.

By analyzing individual coloring, figures and personality, the girls discover their strong and weak points detracts attention from their physical defects.

Horizontal lines increase the width of the silhouette. A broad hat, and dress with full sleeves and horizontal lines would tend to increase the size of the individual.

Activity and admiration are expressed by oblique lines. Sports costumes often are based on diagonal lines. Costume selection is required of sophmore girls at The Stout Institute as a prerequisite for advanced cloth-

Sympathy is extended to Robert Martin who was called to Detroit upon the death of his older brother early this week.

## SNOOPER

Merry Christmas Folks. By the time you have this read I'll be so far away from here that it won't matter much what I write about, just so it's not so bad that you can't forget it by January 3, 1938. I also wish you a very happy New Year. Be sure that the happiness is caused by the new year.

**Say, who invented or started New Year's celebrations any way. All I ever seen anyone get from one was either a headache or the loss of a good night's sleep. Last year I spent the hour just before 12 in the city of Des Moines. To tell you the truth I never saw so many preliminary movements or actions to a good headache in all my life. So my friends be careful of what you eat and drink.**

When I first decided to be a schoolteacher (Now children which one of laughed?) I thought, boy, That's the life. Three months vacation with pay and two weeks at Christmas. That's

**Maybe I could learn a few techniques).**
pretty soft. That's the life for me. I guess I sure got fooled. It's not so soft as that even though they do get in on some pretty good stag parties. (The kind given at Lynwood).

**I'll be seeing you after the holidays. I'll be there to see you meet her at the bus. So men and women of The Stout Institute be careful how you greet each other in 1938 or you might find your breaks breaking into print. (I think I'll bring a camera and a few flash bulbs for some pictures.**


To those who wish to be well groomed

SHAMPOOS and HAIRCUTS

I. W. NESSER



Holiday Greetings

From The

BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

Snow - Flaked Sentiment

Each wish like the crystal clear starriness of a precious snowflake — carrying high hopes of a season full of joy for you.

THE FAIR STORE
The Store With the Christmas Spirit



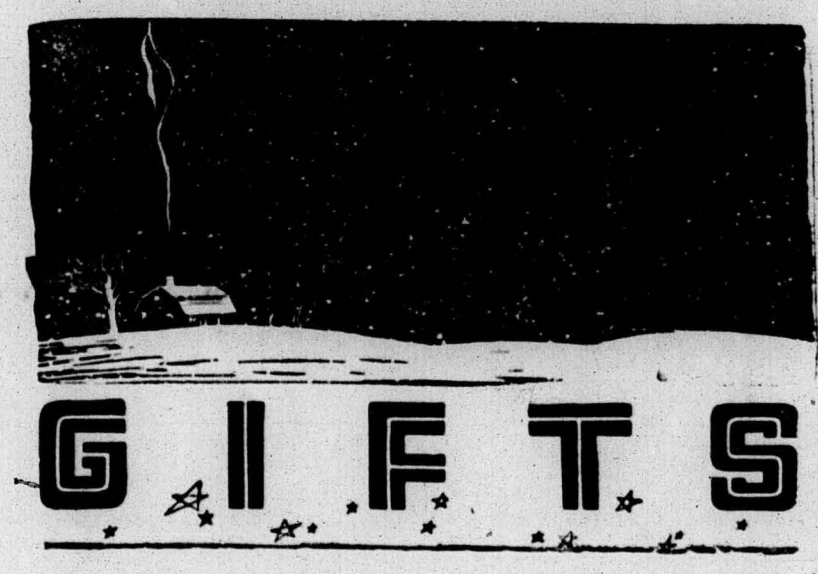
Season's Greetings

from the
Management and Employees
of the

ORPHEUM & GRAND THEATERS

We have contracted for the better shows of 1938 for your enjoyment.





GIFTS

May We Suggest:

- Genuine original etchings
- Telechron electric clocks
- Desk sets
- Wall plaques

NATHNESS'
Across from the Post Office


## JOW

INTERSOCIETY
with apologies to Alfred Noyes

To jungle music
Savage and old,
Clouds of misty
Tulle and gold
Snuggle to shirt fronts
Broad and thin
And without windows
The ghosts look in.

Ghosts of fellows from
Spring Valley,
Elmwood, Chippewa
And Milwaukee
Come for an hour to watch at play
The girl who promised
And went away.

Hair is swallowed,
A rose is crushed,
A cheek by a fluttering
Eyelid is brushed.
And "She wears my ring
On a golden chain"
A shade from Cumberland
Cries in pain.
To talk of--politics
Out one couple go;
"Damn", says a ghost
From Antigo
"Your nose is so co--ld".
Another comes in,
And a wraith from Racine
Tries to grin.

The small peach blossom,
Does she know
She is hurting a boy
From Barron so?
But the music swells
Voluptously,
And she cuddles closer
Tenderly.
"Did you think they would
Keep faith?" said the ghost,
Especially those
That promised most?"

"Hell!" laughed a shadow,
A Whitehallite
"I thought that in college
On such a night
They'd stop to remember
The vows they made,
The kisses they bartered
Half afraid.

But the love-me-forevers
We liked so then,
Tonight have been asked
Of how many men?"
Said one from Appleton,
"They're not to blame;
This playing at love
Is their only game.
And if they forget you
They're lonely, you see.
"Ah!" cried the others,
"So are we!"

Ah yes, Harold Menning.
The night's still young;
The saddest you know of,
Let's have it sung
For the ghosts of the fellows from
Spring Valley
Elmwood, Chippewa
And Milwaukee.

—JOW and BOZ

# YOUNG WINGS

Marian Petersen, Editor

**The pieces here given represent the light, humorous style characteristic of Marjorie Schade '41 and Marge Steinberg '40. While both of them are distinctly entertaining they are distinctly realists.**

**Life is — Ho Hum.**

Life, life, what is life? Life is—life is, hum, life is just a bowl of cherries. No, that won't do. Life is what you make it—not so bad, but it ought to sound more philosophical. Let's see now—life is—great gulliver! It's as hard to tackle as a club sandwich—Life—oh, I know, where is that dictionary? Lie, lief, lien, lieutenant, life—there it is—life, the quality or state of being alive. Huh! that's no good—sounds too much like Biology.

Life is--guess I'll try it from a different angle. What do I expect from life? Never thought of that before. What do I expect from life? Oh, that's going to take too much time. Maybe I'd better go back to what is life—.

Life is—life—. Why nobody, I guess, knows what life's about. Lots of philosophers like Emerson and Einstein and—and—lots of philosophers have spent just millions of years almost, thinking about life. How should I know? Can't tell him that though. I've got to make it sound like I know, somehow.

Let's see now—life is—"life's but a walking shadow." My sainted aunt, where did that come from? I must have learned it somewhere—"Life's but a walking shadow," how does that go now? "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player, a poor player"—I just have to remember this—"a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then, and then," oh—" and then is heard no more! There it is. "Life's but a walking shadow," "life's but a walking shadow"—I wonder who wrote it? Must have been Milton or maybe Shakespeare. I'll use that; it will prove I know literature.

Let's see now, life is, life is. I'm sort of sleepy. Guess I'll let it go until tomorrow. Don't want to rush it. A thing like this takes a little thought.

—Marjorie Schade

**Wee Timorous Beastie**

A tiny, scared mouse scampered across the library floor. Girls stifled a scream and quickly drew their feet from the floor. Boys laughed but inwardly hoped that their trouser legs would not be mistaken for a hiding place.

I chuckled to myself as I thought how foolish it is for people to be frightened of a creature weighing only an ounce or two. Thoughts about this "wee, timorous beastie" brought to my mind a day when I was a child of six.

A jet-black cat named Bingo was one of the important members of our family. She seemed to take the place of younger sister I had always wanted. The old cat patiently allowed me to dress her in doll clothes and wheel her in a buggy, but her patience waned and her spirit rebelled when I tried to bathe her.

One day when she escaped my grasp, I decided to get even with her. I found Bingo under the back porch teasing a frightened mouse. I rescued the creature before Bingo could store it away in her bulging tummy. She was quite indignant at first and she finally turned away as if to say, "Phooey to you! I'll go and get a better one."

When I asked mother for an empty shredded-wheat box, little did she know how it would be used. My lumpy pocket passed unnoticed.

All afternoon I played with the little mouse. The shredded-wheat box became a king's palace, and my mouse was a handsome prince. My dreams were interrupted by a demanding voice, "Margie, come in and eat your supper before it gets cold."

I hastily hid my prince in the box and ran in to gulp down my supper. Within fifteen minutes I was back again in my fairyland. Shortly the same demanding voice brought me back to reality.

"Margie, time to go to bed."

I tucked the tired mouse in my pocket and hastened to my bed room. I put the mouse in the top drawer of my tiny white dresser and closed the drawer tightly.

On my knees beside my bed, my eyes squeezed shut, I began my prayer.

"Our Father who art in Heaven, thank you for all you've given me today. The stuff to eat was swell and the little mouse is lots of fun. Bless Daddy, an' Mama, an' Howie, an' Donnie, an' my little mouse——oh my! 'Scuse me, Lord. I closed the drawer too tight. My poor little mouse can't breathe."

I rushed to my dresser and knelt to open the drawer a fraction of an inch Breathing a sigh of relief I went back to my bed-side to whisper a solemn but hasty "Amen." I crawled in between the cool sheets and was soon lost in dreams.

In the morning loud whails brought mother to my side, she found me huddled in a sorrowful, little heap. My head was on the dresser, and I was crying as if my heart was broken.

"Good Heavens, child, what is the matter?"

"My mouse is gone," I sobbed.

"Mouse? What mouse?"

"The one I took away from Bingo and played with," I said between sobs, "Oh Mama, why did it run away? I was so good to it all day, and last night I put it in my dresser drawer and—and," my whails began anew, "all that is left are his calling cards."

—Marjory Steinberg

## LAURA WADE, '32, HAS ACCEPTED POSITION

as Home Service Director of the Minnesota Valley Natural Gas Company at Mankato, Minnesota.

Miss Wade has been assistant director of the Home Service department of the Minnapolis Gas and Light Company for the past several years.

## GRADS HOLD POSITIONS IN SEVEN OF NINETEEN

types of commercial work represented at the Chicago Field Day sponsored recently by th Chicago group of Home Economics Women in Business, according to information obtained from Miss Ruth Michaels, Dean of Women.

Alumni represented in this group are Beth Bailey McLean with Swift and Company; Dorothy Heald with Hotpoint Electric Company; Karen Fladoes with People's Gas, Light, and Coke Company; Ruth Chambers with National Livestock and Meat Board; May's Galloway with Jewel Tea Company; Katherine Belle Niles with Institute of American Poultry Industries; and Sylvia Shiras with the Household Finance Company.

Karen Fladoes and Beth Bailey Mc Lean were among those who gave lectures and demonstrations in connection with the Chicago Field Day. Katherine Belle Niles gave a demonstration on poultry cookery before a home economics group at The Stout Institute on December 9.

Miss Louise Buchanan, foods instructor at Stout, and Florence Becker and Francis Snively, students, represented The Stout Institute at the Chicago Field Day, which was attended by one hundred and fifty students and faculty members from colleges and universities of five states.

A wildcat that droops its ears, rolls its eyes, twitches its whiskers and even snarls, a pig, and a gopher that wags its tail are the latest formation inventions of the University of Minnesota marching band.


— TRY —
Havana Crook
— OR —
Havana Flat
Cigars

PHONE 33
For
Dependable
TAXI
and AUTO LIVERY

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE
TAXI and AUTO LIVERY
Bonded Carrier
Robert H. Taufman

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of MENOMONIE

Whatever else you buy, keep something for that "most important monthly payment"
A SAVING DEPOSIT

Pressing, Dry Cleaning and Repairing
On Short Notice
JOHN MEYER
MERCHANT TAILOR

We Wish You All
A Merry Christmas
and A Happy New
Year.

HOTEL MARION

We have
FLOWERS
for all
occasions
WAGNER GREENHOUSE
Stout Road
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FROM NELS and MEL
Our Christmas package to you is packed to overflowing with good wishes for a holiday of good cheer and happiness.
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JEWELERS ON BROADWAY
"NELS" "MEL"

# Borrowed Bits

**Modern Version**

Teacher to pupil: "Spell straight."
Pupil: S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T.
Teacher: "Correct, what does it mean?"
Pupil: "Without ginger ale."

The Big Brother

Forty students of Superior Evening vocational school are wishing cold weather will come soon, They are men and women enrolled in a skiing course offered there. For lack of snow they are at present studying material method of construction, and care of skiis.

**Giving the girls a break.**

At the Hibbing Junior College the YMCA organization has established a date bureau. The following excerpt is from their paper.

Planning to top last year's success, the YMCA "Date Bureau" will start functioning for the coming Patriotic Ball. Instituted to enable college men and women to be introduced and attend the "big" college dances, it has so far been very successful. All those members connected with the bureau are sworn to secrecy concerning any demands made upon it. In this way no embarrassment need be felt by anyone who wishes an introduction.

Florida State College now has a movement under way similar to that that we adopted here last spring. The matter of "Social Diseases" was discussed in an editorial of their paper, 'The Florida Flambeau.

The following bits are taken from that editorial:

In line with this widespread agitation for more open discussion of syphilis and other social diseases the college press in many parts of the country is doing its part in the education of college students. In fact, the Inter-collegiate Newspaper association of Pennsylvania at its meeting this month organized an anti-syphilis campaign to be carried on by its member papers.

Although the rate of venereal deseases among college students is low, possibly the lowest of any group, according to United States Public Health Service, there still is need for enlightenment.

**Among the 65 exchanges received here, there is only one paper that has adopted the "rocket style." It is "The Student Voice' of River Falls State Teachers College. Their first issue using this style was put out November 10, 1937. It will be interesting to note the papers that follow suit and adopt this style.**

**What a Break, Hey?**

Twenty tons of hay were used to decorate a dance hall to resemble a hayloft for a dance at San Jose Junior College.

Los Angeles Collegian
Los Angeles, California

**Lutheran Students Convene at Stout**

The Land O'Lakes regional convention of the Lutheran Students' Association of America was held at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, November 12-14. The convention was attended by approximately 3500 students from various colleges and universities in Norht Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan. Then delegates from La Crosse Teachers' College attended the convention.

The Racquet
La Crosse, Wisconsin

**FOOTBALL SQUAD VOTES ON BEST OPPONENTS**

During the recent meeting of the football squad, which was held for the purpose of clearing up the various question marks of the Conference Championship battle between La Crosse and Superior, the members of the team also voted the best players whom they played opposite during the past season among the names on the list was Eberhart, right tackle, of The Stout Institute.

The Racquet
La Crosse, Wisconsin

WHO IS HE?
**Sound Familiar?**
First Senior: "Busy?"
Second Senior: "You busy?"
First Senior: "No."
Second Senior: "Then let's go to class."

"It takes a very small jack to lift a car but it takes quite a bit of it to keep one up."

The Championette
Campoin, Prairie Du Chein, Wisconsin

## PRACTICE CLASS BOYS WON CASH AWARD

in a high school chef's contest which was held recently in conjunction with National Cheese Week. Ronald Mittlestadt and Donald Chellin. who are enrolled in a home economics class for Menomonie high school boys, taught by Miss Georgia Aber, were recipients of five dollar cash awards. The high school chef's contest was open to all boys and girls of high school age. It was sponsored by the National Cheese Institute of Plymouth, Wisconsin.

The contest consisted of planning seven complete dinner menus featuring cheese as the main dish. Entries were judged on the basis of nutritional balance of the menus, the ingenuity shown in building complete menus around a cheese dish, and the excellence and novelty of the cheese recipes.

Boys competed with girls, except for the two hundred dollar grand prize. One hundred sixty-eight other cash awards were made. Masters Mittlestadt and Chellin each received one of the 35 five-dollar cash awards that were made.

## GIRLS OF TAINTER HALL HELD ANNUAL

Christmas party Wednesday evening. The Christmas spirit was prevalent with the appropriate decorations adorning the house. Some of the girls decorated a Christmas tree in an unusual manner using red ribbins and lights, and brought it in as a surprise to the others.

After exchanging gifts among themselves the girls presented Mrs. Dow with a Christmas remembrance. Carmel apples and pop corn balls, a typcal Christmas lunch, was served.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR 14 IS PROJECT

of the high school boys' home economics class on November 22, according to Miss Georgia Aber supervisor of practice teaching. The boys prepared and served everything for the dinner--even the yeast rolls, stated Miss Aber.

The menu for the dinner consisted of roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, creamed peas, molded cranberry salad, yeast rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee, and milk. John Govin, a member of the class, carved the turkey. Fourteen people were seated at the table.

Guests of the class at the dinner were Mr. William Ballentine, Superintendent of Menomonie public schools and Miss Mildred Schneider, Principal of Menomonie High School.


Christmas Gifts
at
OLE MADSEN
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COAL THAT MAKES IT HOT FOR YOU
CARTER'S SPECIAL PREMIUM
Call 34 or 35 today
CARTER ICE & FUEL COMPANY

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FLOWERS - - -
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- Come in and make your selection NOW—we'll RESERVE and DELIVER—whenever you wish.
- Beautiful potted plants and flowers cut fresh from our own greenhouses.

WOLF'S MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
The students' headquarters for flowers.
Just a stones throw from Stout.

STEPPING OUT

THE "season" is on! Brush up on your dance steps — on your bright repartee. Let us brush up your old clothes and give them a gay, new look for the holidays.

Now's The Time To Have Your "Tux" Cleaned and Pressed.
Lynwood Agents—Ed. Leyhe—Wayne Pool

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
PHONE 439 RUNNING & COLE

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
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IT'S PASTEURIZED
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- FOLLOW THIS BREAD DIET PLAN
This Diet Plan gives about 1500 Calories a day—the reducing allowance of the average person.
- BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish or an egg
2 SLICES TOAST, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar
- LUNCH OR SUPPER
Moderate serving meat, fish, or 2 eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk
- DINNER
½ glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

GET COMPLETE REDUCING INSTRUCTIONS—WITH 21 MENUS—IN THE BREAD DIET BOOK. SEND COUPON.

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These bread proteins are combined with carbohydrates — for *energy*. If you want to reduce, and stay splendidly energetic, go on the *Bread Diet*.

Extreme diets cut down too much on energy foods, making you weak and irritable. They may result in nervous breakdown—and should be undertaken only under a doctor's direction.

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Delicious meals—no hunger—but pounds come off.
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*Sally Ann Bread*
for old fashioned goodness
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

## INFORMAL ALL- -

(Continued from page 3)

ations early. Reservations can be made starting Monday, January 3. The price for the superb, colossal, "triple-threat"--a seven course dinner, a dance, and floor show featuring a galaxy of additional talent, is one dollar and fifty cents per person.

Sponsors report that since the dinner-dance is an open all-school function, it is, as in any resturant perfectly proper to attend alone. Single reservations are in good form.

Unusual cooperative response evidenced by a number of students already making reservations lends voice to the belief that this is the type of entertainment that has long been needed at Stout. President Burton E. Nelson is highly pleased at the student and faculty response and is particularly aware of the cooperation extended by all who are participating.

The dinner-dance forms one of the first opportunities in recent years for all groups, factions, and divisions of college to get together as one group for an evening of real entertainment. The occasion will commemorate the birthday of a great American, Benjamin Franklin, and will climax the celebration of printing education week. It will also attract to this city persons of national repute in the printing industry.

## MASTER SINGERS

(Continued from page 3)

many other types of streamline were familiar to all, but streamlined chickens were new. They are not grown that way, but the streamlining is a product of research in the poultry industry. Fowl can be bought in the market all ready for the pan and wrapped in celephane.

Students were all familiar with fillets of fish, but fillet of chicken was a new number. All of the bones are removed, the drumsticks are replaced with skewers, and the inside is filled with dressing. The finished product does bear a remarkable resemblance to chicken. It seeme that in this American age of hurry we do not take time to pick chicken bones, not even the wish bone.

## HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING WAS TOPIC

of Dorothy Erickson's demonstration Tuesday, Decembr 14. Various Christmas deserts were demonstrated as plum pudding, steamed date pudding, cranberry up-side-down cake, and soda crackers pie. "Visitors are always welcome at these dmonstrations in HE building, room 325 on Tuesday and Thrusday mornings from 10 a. m. until 12 a. m., states Miss Buchanan, foods instructor.

Miss Elizabeth Trettin will demonstrate the uses of evaporated and condensed milks on Thursday mornings. January 6. The demonstration will be in Room 325 of the Home Economics building at 10 o'clock.

## ANNEX GIVES ANNUAL TEA AND FORMAL

reception at Tainter Annex on Sunday, December 12. Holly and pine wreaths, poinsettias, bright red rushes and a tall Christmas tree formed the background.

Fifty former Annex girls were invited to the afternoon tea. Sandwiches, cookies, candy, nuts, and tea were served. Candles and poinsettias together with the other decorations made the color scheme for the afternoon event all red.

In the receiving line for the formal reception held in the evening were Dr. Freda Bachmann, and the proctors at the annex, Jean Naulin, Ellen Tuttle, Rose Folk, and Elizabeth Doerfler. Music for the occasion was furnished by Dorothy Oosterhous, Gwendolyn Jones, and Louis Hamerly. For the reception a decoration sheme or blue, white, and silver was effectively carried out.

A lunch of ice cream, cookies, candy, nuts, and coffee was served to the guests at the reception. The town friends of the annex girls, teachers, and a few student friends attended the evening affair.

Christmas carols sung from the third floor balcony overlooking the lounge added a note of Yuletide spirit to the festivities.

## ARTS AND CRAFTS MET AT ADVISOR'S HOME

Mr. Ray P. Kranzurch, for an annual Christmas party on Monday December 6.

Five hundred and Monoply were played during the evening. Henry Hulter and Keil Blank were given credit for being the best Five Hundred players having, after twelve hands, a score of minus ten points.

A lunch of sandwiches, pickles, cupcakes and coffee was served by Mrs. Kranzusch. Gifts were exchanged between the members. One of the most unusual gifts was received by Earl Laatsch. It proved to be a hat box filled with cut paper in the center of which reposed a brick wrapped in gay Christmas paper.

since Miss Varley Price has left her sister, Larmon, to take up new duties in the Department of High School Relations in the University of Wisconsin.

Since coming here in June 1936, Miss Price has been the assistant secretary to President Nelson. She is also remembered by many of the students as being the "cooperative checker-upper" of assembly audiences with her sister.

Miss Price was honored at the annual Christmas party given in the president's office on Friday afternoon, December 10.

## LYNWOOD ENTERTAINS GIRL VISITORS

at mixed party held Friday, December 10, which was the largest mixed party the hall has yet held. About fifty couples were present.

What did they do? They danced, played cards, and participated in many enjoyable games. The favorite dance was the "big apple." About seven couples at one time were doing "the big apple" at one end of the west recreation room. When John Finney and his band played a slow piece for a dance the big apple group raised a howl about it. Chuck Barnoske was a sensation with his drum and it takes a man like Gerry Bassler to dance with two women at once.

Fred Morris, Lynwood's candid camera man, was on hand with his movie camera and took a stretch of film of the group doing the big apple. He then turned on the other end of the recreation room and in the front row were Dean and Mrs. Price, (You ought to be in picture), and Mr. and Mrs. Cook, enjoying the music as much as any one else.

The new furniture in the east recreation room was well tried when eating time arrived. Everybody enjoyed a good cupcake and a cup of coffee after an evening of delightful entertainment.

Some students at State College, in South Dakota, earn money to finance their education by caring for rats and mice in the food experiment section of the home economics division.


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HAIR DRESSING AT ITS BEST
PERSONAL NEEDS
Suited to Your
- Complexion
- Color of Hair
- Color of Eyes

Phone 205
Over The First National Bank

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

And all through our house everyone is wishing everyone in your house a right happy holiday. May this be the Merriest Christmas you have ever known.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS
FROM YOUR FAVORITE
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DAN'S EAT CABIN

Season's Greetings
From the
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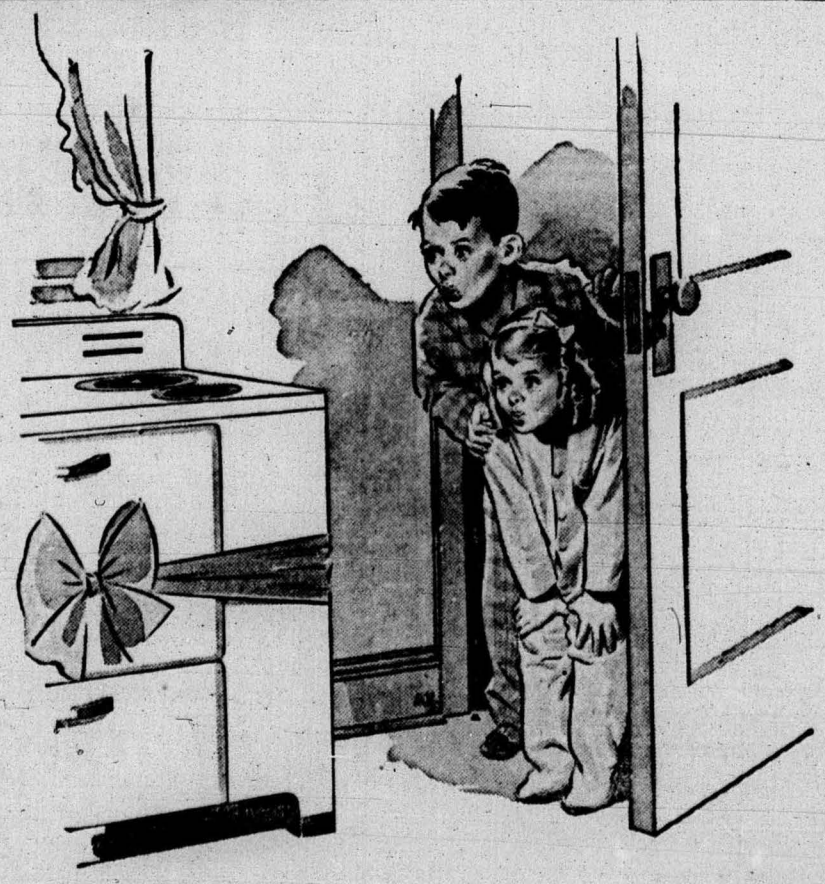

WHAT MOTHER REALLY WANTS - - -

You give more than a mere remembrance when you give Mother an Electric Range. You give her a brighter, more beautiful kitchen. You give her greater freedom, and more leisure. You save her hours and hours of cleaning—

Only five days left to get your electric range installed for Christmas.

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

# OSHKOSH S. T. C. BEATS STOUT 23 TO 17

**Friday Night At Co. A Armory Jim Solberg Leads Blue Devils With 10 Points.**

The Oshkosh Teachers present a well balanced five with their scoring punch well - balanced over their entire quintet. The game was unpolished, defensively on the part of both teams but both showed spurts of promise on offense.

Sprieter

Oshkosh frequently penetrated the Stout defense due to the weakness in the man-to-man defense which afforded excellent opportunity for the Oshkosh "five" to set their screen plays Shifting man-to-man defense which Coach Allen is developnig with his squad will strengthen the Blue Devi defense considerably. Pat Murphy gave evidence of good competent floor work.

Murphy

# TEAM WILL BE TRAVELING TO OSHKOSH

**And Stevens Point This Week Where They Will Invade Courts Of The Teams On Dec. 16 And 17**

The Blue Devils will first seek revenge at Oshkosh and then will journey to Stevens Point where the Stout five will meet one of its strongest opponents of the season.

Oskosh as well as Stout seeks revenge. Oskosh was over-whelmingly defeated by River Falls and is eager to establish itself back to a winning basis. The Blue Devils are more than eager to even the count for their defeat by Oskosh last week.

Stevens Point will again exhibit a quintet of basketeers that played against the University of Wisconsin two years ago at Wisconsin Rapids. The Blue Devils will meet Stevens Point with the odds all in favor of the Pointers. Coach Eddie Kotal will send Johnston, Nimz, Rinka, and Warner as his potential strength to defeat the Stout five.

Coach Clarence T. Allen has cut his squad to ten men for this three day trip. Ten of the fifteen men that appeared on the Blue Devil squad against Oskosh, McKernon, Spreiter, Wivell, Maidel, Stien, Miller, Nobiensky, Barbo, Solberg, and Murphy will most likely compose the Blue Devil squad for the trip.

## AFTER RECESS ANNUAL INTRAMURAL

program, under the direction of the "S" club and Coach Crawford, will swing into action. So far only eight teams have registered with Coach Crawford and as a last minute appeal Mr. Crawford urges others who are interested in the intramural sports to register their participants as soon as possible.

Organizations and Independent teams that have given their word of participation are as follows: Metallurgy, KFS, YMCA, Lynwood Hall, FOB, Faculty, and one Independent team. These groups will seek honors in basketball, bowling, free throwing, volley ball, etc.

## LUTHERAN GROUP HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

party Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Dr. Grinnell, adviser of the Lutheran students.

The entertainmtne planned for the evening was ice skating, indoor social games and singing.

Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell give the Christmas party for the Lutheran Students as an annual event.

# PASSES -

By Hassen Ben Der

Eau Claire successfully took St. Mary's into camp to win their third consecutive game. River Falls swamped Oshkosh 53 to 33.

**Against St. Thomas Stout had an average of 33% on free throws while against Oshkosh only 26%.**

Our Sports Editor took a trip to the bowling ally's and rolled a 201 game recently. There were two fem's on the same alley.

The Oshkosh basketball team certainly displayed that they were not dressed in over-alls of blue denim, rather in clothes of victory.

**I wonder what this week's rendezvous has in store for the Blue Devils**

Last year the girls were bothered when the fellows watched them exhibit their athletic ability. I wonder how they feel this year, guess I'll go over and have a look.

**Facts to-date**

| | F.G. | F.T. | F. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nobiensky | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Barbo | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Schwartz | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McKernon | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Deringer | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Moldenhauer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Sprieter | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Solberg | 3 | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Stien | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Wivell | 2 | 0 | 7 | 4 |
| Olson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Maidl | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

# '38 FOOTBALL BANQUET ON JAN. 13

**In The Stout Cafeteria. "Tug" Wilson of Northwestern University Will Be The Speaker**

for the evening and arrangements are being made to secure Glen V. Rork, of Eau Claire for the toastmaster.

This football banquet will be a stag affair with only one hundred tickets available. The students at Stout will have the first opportunity to purchase tickets remaining after guests have been issued. President Nelson, Coach Crawford, The "S" club and several business men are cooperating to make this banquet a success.

THE HOME OF GOOD FOOD SINCE 1905
HOME OWNED
VOLP GROCERY

# TAINTER ANNEX IS CHAMPION OF VOLLEY

**Ball Tournament Which Has Been In Progress For The Past Three Weeks The Annex Won**

the tournament when they defeated the Philomatheans by a 46-40 score. The Hyperians, who defeated the YWCA in a close and exciting game, hold first place in the minor league. Although the Philomatheans scored the first five points of the game, the Annex led in the scoring throughout most of the game. The score at the half was 25 to 17 in favor of the Annex. The play was about even during the second half, the Annex remaining well in the lead. During the last few seconds of the game, "Fritzie" Kohls, Philomathean, scored three points on serves, making the final count 40 for the Philos and 46 for the Annex team.

Jean Hill of the Annex team scored twelve points on serves during the game. Jean Morgan and Marian Petersen, each with ten points on serves, led the scoring for the Philos. Ruth Thompson, and Fritzie Kohls scored nine points each for their respective teams.

Players on the champion team were as follows: Katherine Larson, Jean Hill, Carol Wunrow, Edna Koss, Nan Sheer, Zella Joos, Peg Johns, and Ruth Thompson. The Philo team was composed of Jean Morgan, Carol Snell, Dorothy Vaaler, Elfrieda Kohls Marian Petersen, Annette Brekke, and Cecelia Domke.

The games originally scheduled for December 15 were postponed until Tuesday, January 4. At that time the SMA's will meet the Luckies and the Independents will vie with the Pallas Athenes in an attempt to climb out of cellar position in the major and minor league, respectively.

HOLIDAY and NEW YEARS GREETINGS
Your Patronage Greatly Appreciated In The Past
BY
THE FAMILY BARBER SHOP
PAUL and HERB
Props

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For CHRISTMAS
A Box Of
MRS. STOVER'S
CHOCOLATES
"Only The Finest"
Order It Now
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Phone 373 Broadway Store
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When In Eau Claire and Looking for Some
Congenial Surroundings for Dining and Dancing
Keep In Mind
THE COLONIAL GRILL
In The Hotel Eau Claire

GIFTS GIFTS
Moderately Priced Unusual Gifts
We Specialize in Art Novelties
EHRHARD-QUILLING DRUG COMPANY
On the corner
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We Offer You The Best In Holiday Wrapping Papers, Seals, Ribbons, Cards, Decorations Candles, Wreaths—Traveling Sets For Men.
BOSTON DRUG STORE
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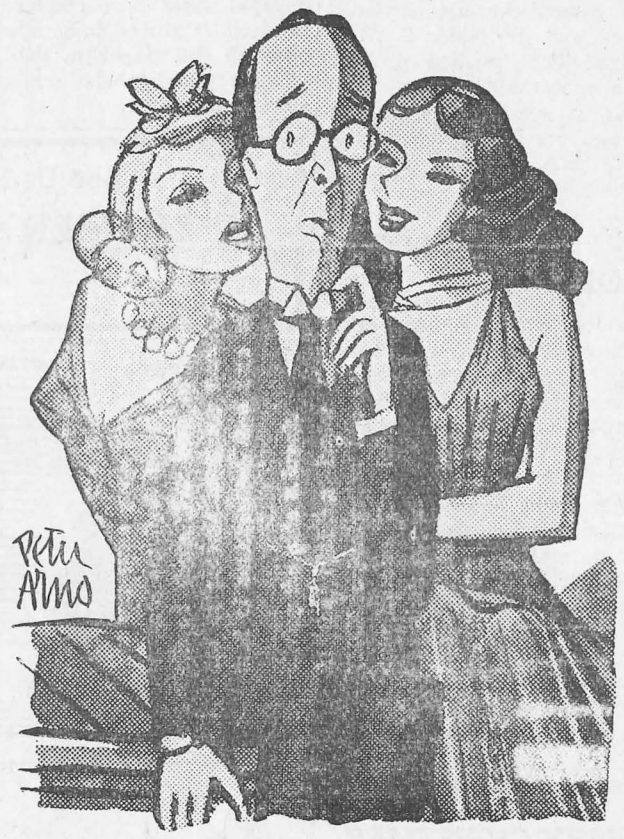
MERRY CHRISTMAS--
BERNIE BERWIND SAYS: "It's easy to handle Berwind Briquets because they only weigh about 2 ounces each, are all the same size and shape, and come perfectly clean and dustless. They're easy to burn, too. Hold fire steadily, leave very little ash, do not smoke. That's because they give you 50% more USABLE heat than most coals. Berwind Briquets really save you money. Try a ton and see what a difference they make."
BERWIND BRIQUETS
50% More Usable Heat.
BADGER STATE YARD
J. M. Sand Sec. and Mgr.

Research conducted among students at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping.




*This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,*
*Adopted studious thoughts and ways,*
*He crammed his Turret Top with fact,*
*But never learned how one should act.*

GM GOOD MEASURE

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

"May the Joyous Yuletide Spirit Prevail in Your Home, and Make This the Happiest Christmas You Have Ever Known."

GREGG'S MUSIC STORE

CHRISTMAS GIFT CARD

In appreciation of your past patronage, and to further our friendship, we are happy to allow you a 5% special discount on all of your purchases during December 1937.

GREGG'S MUSIC STORE

514 BROADWAY

MENOMONIE, WIS.

PRESENT THIS CARD WHEN MAKING PURCHASES

Merry Christmas
and
A Prosperous New Year

FROM THE THREE MAIN STAYS
of
YOUR COMMUNITY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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BANK OF MENOMONIE

KRAFT STATE BANK

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT
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## INTER-SOCIETY TEA ATTENDED BY

one hundred and seventy-five girls on Sunday, November 21, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock in the Harvey Memorial. The tea, a pre-rushing function, was sponsored jointly by the SMA Hyperian, Philomathean, and Pallas Athene societies.

"Harvest" was the theme of the decorations. Assorted fruits and vegetables, typical of the Thanksgiving season, were arranged in the center of the table. Brass candlesticks at each end of the centerpiece held tall brown tapers.

Sandwiches, cup cakes, candied orange peel, and spiced cider were served.

Betty Keith, Betty Milnes, Marjorie Lulloff, and Thea Jeatran sang. Betty Quilling accompanied them and also played several piano solos.

Betty Keith was the general chairman of the tea. Marjorie Steiner chairman of the foods committee. Marie Averill headed the clean-up committee and Sarah Quilling had charge of the decorations.

## FIRE DESTROYED THE OLD INDUSTRIAL

Building and the Menomonie Central High School in 1887.

Shortly after the fire Mr. Stout stated that he would build another building equal in expenses to the new high school building. His great interest in the new Tower Building made Mr. Stout forget his agreement and his expenses exceeded his original plan. Upon the completion of the building Mr. Stout employed several instructors among whom were two expert cabinet makers. With the aid of modern machinery these two men constructed all the cupboards and cabinets needed. Some of the rooms which are now used for woodwork were formerly kitchens for Home Economics students. At this time umbrella racks were made. They were placed next to the main entrance of the building where they were to be used by students carrying umbrellas.

The racks still remain in their original places. Today, although they are not used for umbrellas, the students find the racks convenient for holding books.

## ANNEX AND HALL GIRLS WHO REMAINED HERE

during Thanksgiving enjoyed a pleasant vacation with the help of President Nelson, Mrs. Dow, Dr. Bachmann and favorable weather conditions according to reports of the girls who stayed.

President Nelson sent a bushel of apples to the remaining girls and Mrs. Dow gave them access to the hall kitchen so they could make popcorn and candy. Dr. Bachmann planned a party for the girls Saturday night. Lynwood Hall and town boys were invited. The group played various games, sang songs and danced. Refreshments were served.

Favorable weather permitted the girls to skate, hike and enjoy other forms of outdoor recreation during vacation.

## A MOVIE "A CAVALCADE OF VELVETS" WAS

shown in The Stout Auditorium Tuesday night, November 30. Mr. Walton from Collins and Aikman Inc. of New York showed and explained the picture.

"A Calvalcade of Velvets" depicted the processes involved in the manufacture of velvets. Velvets used in automobiles, busses, carpets and furniture were shown. Comparisons of mohair fabrics and smooth velvets revealed the fact that mohair fabrics are the best fabrics to use. Cleaning dirt and spots off of these two fabrics proved this statement.

## EYES DO NOT WEAR OUT; SO WHY TRY

to save your vision by cheating yourself of reading, sewing or the movies?

It is only disease, explains Dr. Theodore L. Terry, instructor in opthalmology at the Harvard University medical school, that destroys vision. Diseased conditions, he declared, can often be discovered in examinations before the patient notices any symptoms. Important signals of danger are rainbow-like holos around artificial lights and blurred vision early in the morning which clears as the day advances.

a GIFT of LEISURE AND BUSINESS THE

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- STYLE Winner of New York Auto Show
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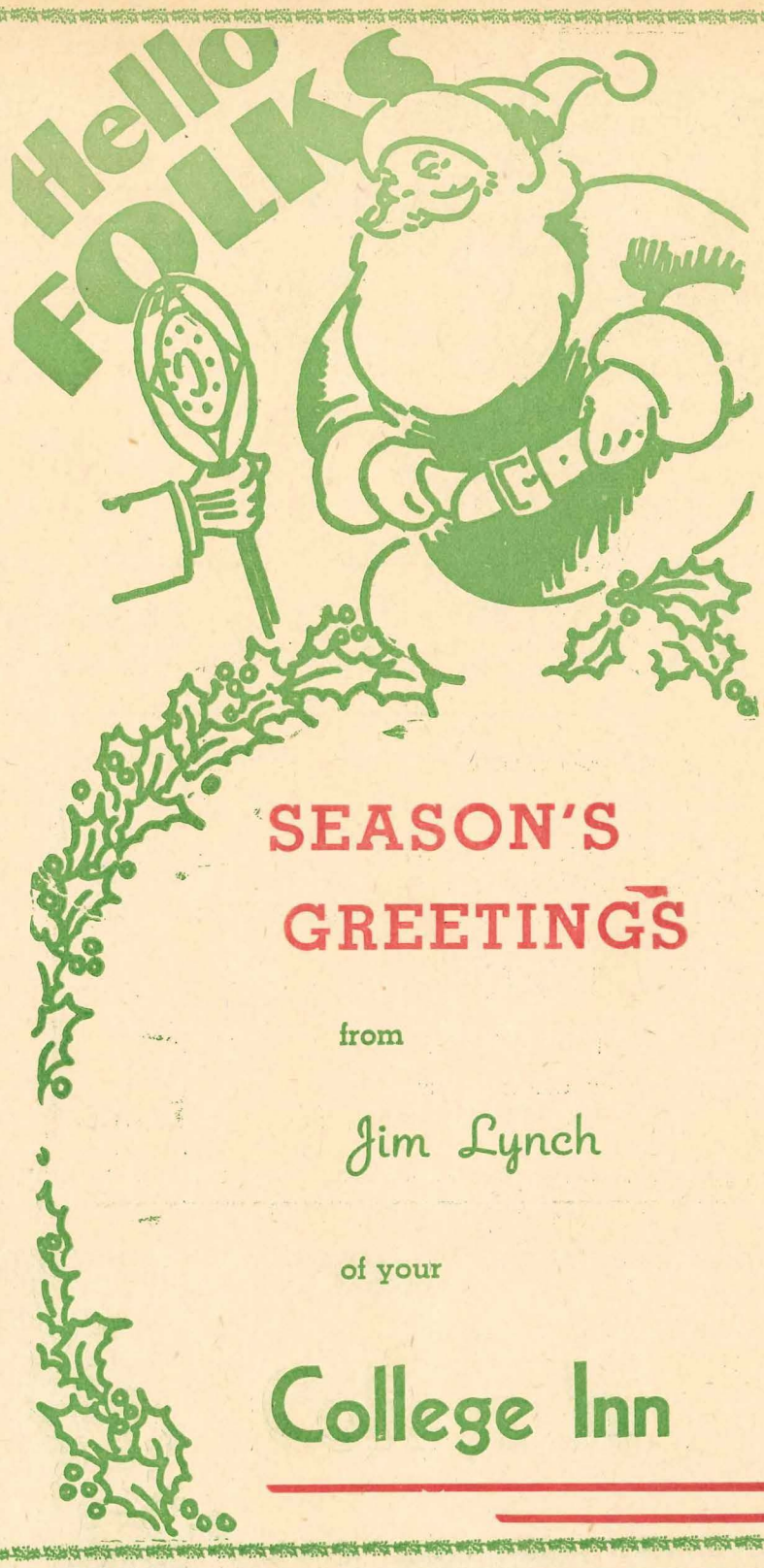


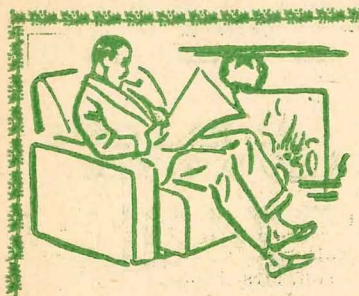

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

Jim Lynch

of your

College Inn



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Astonishing how many names on your gift list this will take care of—best! Holeproof Hosiery itself is so flattering . . . so clear and sheer and altogether lovely. And when it's set off by this rich gift box, it has that extravagant look that adds so much to the thrill of giving—and receiving.

3 pairs in gift box _____ $2.85

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Make her Christmas a happy one with a gift from

HASSE'S APPAREL SHOP

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 14 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN January 7, 1938


**The students and faculty, besides many other prominent individuals have received invitations to Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn. A unique evening with dinner, entertainment, and dancing. -:- -:- -:-**

## 'STUDENTS ONLY' WILL BE THE FEATURE

### OF THE REGULAR ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD

**On Next Wednesday Morning January 12 According to Eugene Neubauer, SSA President**

who will be in charge of the group. At that time Mr. Neubauer will introduce the student body to the budget of the Stout Student Association and will introduce several topics for group discussion. Several of the topics expected to be brought out those dealing with uniform style of dress for men in the shop classes, the possibility of a campus, and introduction of topics brought out by students.

Since the election of Mr. Neubauer into the presidency, he has endeavored to have a council made up of students heading the various organizations throughout the college. The group has had several meetings and as an outgrowth of one of those meetings, Mr. Neubauer plans to have a discussion of the SSA organization calendar at the student assembly.

Numerous student moves have been passed by the Joint Committee on Student Affairs as a result of action taken at student assemblies during the last year. Further beneficial acts may result if the student body will take action in order that their problems may be taken to the joint committee.

Neubauer

## HYPERIANS WILL GIVE TEA ON JANUARY 14

in the Harvey memorial from three to five-thirty in the afternoon. Although plans have not yet been completed it is announced that the general theme will be patriotic.

Lucille Joshua, vice president of the Hyperian society, is general chairman of arrangements for the tea Working with her as chairmen are Betty Smith, Margaret Amundson, and Jane Chenoweth of the hospitality, menu, and decorations committees respectively. Other members of the society who are assisting with the tea are Virginia Carroll Florence Boehlke, Jean Snoyenbos, Marion Turner, Virginia Billmayer and Dorothy Bousley.

## ELIZABETH TRETTIN IS CHOSEN TO BE EDITOR

### OF STOUTONIA FOR SECOND SEMESTER

**At A Meeting Of The Student Publications Board Held In The Stoutonia Office Last Night**

according to Miss Lillian Jeter, chairman of the board.

Miss Trettin has served capably in the position of reporter and managing editor in her two years of work on the staff. Training gained through a course in journalism also helps to qualify her for the position.

Trettin

The position of editor of The Stoutonia is to be turned over to Miss Trettin on January 28 by Elmer Clausen, the present editor, who has served a year as editor and according to regulations of the Student Publications Board no person can serve over a year at the position so Mr. Clausen's term was automatically completed.

Miss Trettin will readjust the staff during the next several weeks and the announcements will be forecoming.

Miss Marjorie Jackson was elected Secretary of the board.

The publications also discussed topics of minor importance.

## NUTRITION, DIETETICS CLASS UNCOVERS FACTS

which should be encouraging news to newly-weds.

The class has planned meals for a day for a family of five for one dollar. The girls are preparing a sample day's meals Friday afternoon, January 7, which will be on display in room 301. Come and see how a working man, wife, high school boy and girl, and a baby can exist for a day on what was spent for a Christmas necktie, according to the demonstrators.

## KFS TO SPONSOR ALL SCHOOL DANCE

**In Stout Gym On Saturday Nite, December 8. The Music Will Be Furnished by Bill Christensen's Nine**

piece orchestra.

The feature of the evening will be the announcement of the number of beans in the jar that has been on display in the library since the first of the week. The beans have been placed in the jar by the three members of the committee. The number of beans inserted by each committee member is recorded and sealed in a separate envelope. The sum will be added then and not till then will the total number of beans be known. The person who guesses closest to the correct number will receive the five dollars.

## A. V. A. GROUP ELECTS DEAN BOWMAN

to the office of vice-president of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Trainers according to information verified by Dean Clyde A. Bowman, this week.

Of two meetings called of this group at the Baltimore meeting of the American Vocational Association held the later part of November one of the meetings was for the election of officers of the permanent organization. Dr. George E. Myers of the University of Michigan was elected president and Dean Bowman was one of several vice-presidents elected. Dr. Homer J. Smith of the University of Minnesota was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dean Bowman is a life member of the American Vocational Association.

## HED DEMONSTRATES MAKING OF PASTRY

on December 16 for the food demonstration class and visitors. The products made were cranberry pie and sour cream raisin pie.

Harriet Schnitger will demonstrate meat cookery on Tuesday, January 11. Visitors are welcome to all demonstrations.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Saturday, January 8**
Stevens Point (here), KFS all-school dance.

**Monday, January 10**
Arts and Crafts 7:00, Metallurgy 7:15, YMCA cabinet 5:00, Women's Glee Club.

**Tuesday, January 11**
FOB 7:15, Tower staff, Stoutonia, Pallas Athene 7:15, Band.

**Wednesday, January 12**
YWCA 7 o'clock, STS 6:30, MAP.

**Thursday, January 13**
Hyperian tea, Men's Glee Club 7 o'clock, Photo Club 7:15, Phi U 7:30.

**Saturday, January 15**
SSA Campus Capers

## JUNIOR PROM IS SET FOR MAY 6

**According To Chester Orvold, President Of Junior Class. Genevieve Hanson, Kathryn Krause, Helen Smith**

and Marian Petersen head the various committees which were appointed this week.

Genevieve Hanson is chairman of the decoration committee. The following juniors will serve on Miss Hanson's committee: Dora Matz, Elmer Clausen, Sydney Scoville, Clarence Krause, Jean Snoyenbos, Fred Blair, Bob Olsen, Ervin Enli; Marcia Blank, and Lois Schrein.

The invitation committee is headed by Helen Smith with Lucille Joshua, Mary Rowe Quilling, and Frances Hartung, assisting her. Marian Petersen is chairman of the program committee which includes John Roang, Bill Campbell, and Maxine Clark. Kathryn Krause, Catherine Kirk, Lorraine Sell, and Mary Helen McGuiness comprise the refreshment committee. Miss Krause will act as chairman.

"We have engaged an orchestra but we aren't saying who it is", stated Mr. Orvold. Other plans are in the offing but nothing definite would be released in time for this publication.

## 'YOUNG WINGS' CLOSED IT'S CONTEST

for essays, poetry, short stories, and short-short stories on December 15. Mr. Ives and Mr. Smith of the Stout faculty and Miss Haavik, teacher in Menomonie High School, were the judges. Winners of the contest will be announced in assembly Wednesday, January 12.

As a reward each winner will receive a book from the Philomathean society. Last year the following won: Elizabeth Derby, essay; Mary Ellen Klatt, poetry; Marian Petersen, short story. An additional department was added to the contest this year in the form of the short-short story because of the difference in the two types.

"Young Wings" dates back to 1932 and has been published every year except 1935. This year work to be published will appear in two or three supplements of The Stoutonia in place of the usual magazine.

Dr. Grinnell is the faculty advisor of "Young Wings." The following are editors: Marian Petersen, editor-in-chief; Mary Ellen Klatt, poetry editor; Loreen Graslie, art editor; Jean Myron, assistant editor.

The editor is chosen by the publications board. Staff members are taken on according to their literary ability. Work that is to be published is compiled by the staff. Much of the material entered in the contest make up the magazine.

## DR. GRINNELL'S OFFICE MOVED TO ROOM 123

at the end of the corridor on first floor. This change gives him roomier, more convenient office quarters.

Miss Johnson now occupies the office adjacent to Dean Michael's office and vacated by Dr. Grinnell.

## INVITATIONS SENT TO STUDENTS, FACULTY

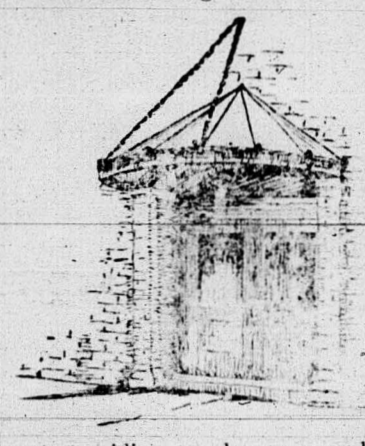
### AND PROMINENT MEN IN THE PRINTING

**Industry For The Informal All-School Dinner Dance To Be Held Saturday, January 22**

n Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn, Stout Gymnasium.

Jerry O'Day's ten piece orchestra from St. Paul will entertain according to the information released by The Stout Typographical Society.

Arrangements for the re-opening of Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn as a restau-



ant providing ample space and facilities for the most elaborate dinner entertainment have been completed. Decorations will be evolved around the colors orange and brown. Tablecloths and napkins will be of special printed designs. A seven course dinner, a dance, and floor show featuring a galaxy of additional talent will make up the evening's entertainment. Favors will be available for milady.

The dinner dance forms one of the first opportunities in recent years for all groups, factions, and divisions of the college to get together as one group for an evening of real entertainment. The occasion will commemorate the birthday of a great American statesman, Benjamin Franklin, and will climax the celebration of printing education week.

## STUDENTS AND FACULTY WHO RODE THE "400"

at Christmas vacation wish to thank all the faculty members and townspeople who furnished transportation to and cooperated in having the "400" stop at Menomonie Junction.

The officials of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad cooperated not only to the extent of stopping at the Junction on the trip south but also stopped to leave off the students on the way back to college on Sunday, January 2.

## DR. J. DAWLEY ATTENDED THE NATIONAL

**Convention Of The American Political Science Association At Philadelphia Held During Holidays**

Accompanying Dr. Dawley on his trip was Ernest Frey, senior, who visited shipbuilding firms in New York and Philadelphia.

The convention this year had the largest attendance of any that Dr. Dawley could recall. The members were addressed by eminent leaders in the field of government. Among the speakers was Charles Beard, political scientist, historian, and author.

"The convention as a whole was very stimulating and enlightening. It gave the members an opportunity to come into contact with leaders in the field of government," commented Dr. Dawley.

The convention lasted two and one-half days after which Dr. Dawley and Mr. Frey spent a day and a half in New York. The return trip was made through northern Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The trip to Philadelphia was marked by a stop in Columbus, Ohio at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robinson for Christmas dinner. While there, Dr. Robinson, former psychology professor at Stout Institute, conducted Dr. Dawley and Mr. Frey about the campus of the Ohio State University. In Pennsylvania the route led through Bedford, President Nelson's home town. They also stopped at Gettysburg where they spent an hour visiting the battlefield.

The trip was made by car and covered about 2600 miles. The travelers found little snow east of Chicago.

## 'TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS' WILL BE HELD

Wednesday, January 12, by the Manual Arts Players in the Stout gymnasium for MAP members and for MAP advisers and wives according to Willis Rockwell, president of the organization. The evening's entertainment will be imitative of the annual Mardigras held in New Orleans.

Everyone will be dressed in costume. Evert Ostrom and Mary Ellen Klatt will reign as king and queen respectively. Each member will give a short skit before the throne. Following these playlets, the king and queen will give their skits.

"Twelfth Night Revels" will be tried out and if it is successful, it will become an annual affair states Willis Rockwell, president.

A mock banquet, skits, recording and dancing will form the evening's entertainment.

Foods committee is composed of Evert Ostrom, Adrian Pollock and Charlotte Goethe. Marjorie Lulloff and Sherwood Spreiter will be in charge of the program. Arland Bartelt is in charge of securing the recordings.

Dr. Grinnell and Mr. Ives are the organization's advisers. Officers are as follows: Willis Rockwell, president Virginia Wild, secretary; Harold Snyder, treasurer; Arland Bartelt, business manager.

## NEW LAUNDRY TO BEGIN IT'S OPERATION

**After Five Months Construction. Work On The New Building Located Behind Tainter Hall**

was started in August as a PWA project. President B. E. Nelson and Mr. R. Roen, superintendent of buildings, directed the construction of the one-story brick building.

The laundry will be in full operation by the beginning of the second semester. It will be operating for the benefit of the various departments of The Stout Institute, the Infirmary, Homemakers, Home Economics and Industrial Education buildings, and the personal washings of students in residence at Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex.

Mrs. G. M. Dow, director of dormitories, has full charge of the operation of the laundry. Four or five people will be employed to work in the new building.

The new laundry was fortunate in having some of the equipment replaced by new machinery particularly the extractor, washer, and the tumbler. All the machinery is now made of metal which will enable it to be easily cleaned and kept in good working order. The huge new washer is constructed of monel metal which keeps it from becoming stained or rusted.

(Continued on page 5)

## FOB DINNER DANCE TO BE FRIDAY, JANUARY 14

t the Marion Hotel with Bill stensen's orchestra furnishin the music.

Chaperones for the evening wi be Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Good, M nd Mrs. J. M. Dawley, and Mr. an rs. Ierle M. Price. The dinner pl is n annual affair given by the F Joe Dalgis, chairman of the ce, at it will be formal.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Volume XXVII No. 14 Jan. 7, 1938

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## WHO'S WHO'S

One condemmed for being the aggressor and the other judged the defender Wholesale slaughter and wanton destruction of property. Horror, sacrifice, bloodshed, death, suffering, violence, threats, protests, appeals, apologies, sabotage, starvation. . . all are points to consider when the word "war" is mentioned. Some time after the World War the Duke of Windsor, while he was the Prince of Wales was approached and asked what he thought of civilization. To the query he replied, "It's great, why don't we start using it." Sigmund Montague, the northwest mounty who appeared in our assembly not so long ago informed us that man is actually only three or four days away from savagery depending upon his supply of food. It seems that entire nations are only months away from the barbarian state depending upon their degree of greed.

If we could have an international balance pan to weigh facts presented by belligerent nations we might prevent many of our own hasty decisions. Or perhaps if the students of industrial arts could have a simple job sheet on "How To Judge Foreign Propaganda" it would clarify the situation in our minds. Most of us have been convinced that we can't follow the disproven policy of George Washington, "avoid foreign entanglements."

But are we without thinking going to be like the helpful man who pushes a car stuck in the mud only to find later that the fellow he has pushed out was an escaping murderer and now he is an accessory to the crime. But shall we condemm a country without knowing both sides of the controversy?

If United States is to stay neutral, shouldn't we as citizens think twice before joining one side and condemming another?

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Making of American Civilization** by Charles A. and Mary R. Beard. A thorough and scholarly study of the American scene based on wide travel, research and experience.

—:— —:—

**Art Epochs and Their Leaders** by Oscar Hagen. A book resulting indirectly from a series of art lectures delivered in colleges and universities. A scholarly discussion of great masters and of the place of each in art history.

—:— —:—

**Education of the Slow Learning Child** by Christine P. Ingram. "The characteristics and capacities of slow learning children are described, their place in the school and community, and the procedure basic to making and carrying out an adequate program for the welfare of individuals and community."

—:— —:—

**A History of Musical Thought** by Donald N. Ferguson. A book designed to provide an approach to the riches of musical literature. The author is a professor at the Univ. of Minn.

—:— —:—

**The Alice Bradley Menu Cook Book. 4 Vols.** A colorful and different grouping of menus—seasonally—a menu for every meal of every day thru the year —an asset to any hostess.

## Not So Green

The candor on Monday morning sounded like a hive of angry bees.

"And what did you get from Santa Claus?" seems to be the question of the week.

—and one black haired damsel's reply is — "well it wasn't exactly Santa that gave it to me, but I did get this"— and with a modest gesture she flourishes her third finger on her left hand.

—:— —:—

**More than one Stout man pulls a long face to the question "twoshirts-threetiesfourpairofsocks — the same stuff I got last year — and the year before — and the year before—" and so he goes muttering down the hall.**

—:— —:—

The one thing that everybody seems to agree on about Christmas vacation is that its nice to get back to school to rest.

—:— —:—

**One columnist maintains that he came back to school early to meet the trains and see who met who— he certainly must have a hazy idea of where the bus station was on New Years Eve.**

—:— —:—

Speaking of meeting trains one lonely Freshman met all the trains and buses Sunday from North Carolina way until some one informed him that she wasn't coming till Monday.

—:— —:—

**"And another redskin bit the dust" —when he came back a day early to see his true love—and then found she wasn't so true after all.**

## BIG AND BETTER STAG HELD AT LYNWOOD

Tuesday night established itself as an annual pre-Christmas event. Everyone had a good time and the party was well chaperoned as all men faculty were present.

There were cards a plenty which supplied entertainment in bridge games, cribbage, and other card games which always take place at a good stag party. Game boards and ping-pong were other means of enjoyment while some of the boys resorted to trying their luck at "apple polishing", "hand shaking", or what have you.

The first peak of the evening was the annual reading from Dean Bowman's "Little Black Book". The next peak was Barnoske's dance and the four boys doing the "Big Apple". Barnoske proved he was still the favorite dancer in the school even without his dancing shoes.

By this time the smoke from the free cigars was so thick one could almost slice it. But the faculty men showed they could still sing a bit and harmonize almost as good as the Lynwood quartet which had sung earlier in the evening.

The crowning event of the evening was the serving of the "Ham on Rye", "Cheese on White', coffee, and cup cakes. Four sandwiches, two cup cakes and a cup of coffee per serving and then there were seconds for anyone not having sufficient.

As a closing gesture Joe Tondryk sang his famous song in which he revealed secrets of the faculty members, never been told except among men. Group singing started which ended with about ten fellows left singing. The faculty had gone home and the rest of the fellows were trying to sleep amid the restlessness of the hall and the pairs of a full stomach, and the headaches of a first cigar.

## IF EVERY STOUT STUDENT WENT HOME

for Christmas vacation this year twenty-eight per cent of them would have stayed right in Menomonie. The other seventy-two per cent would be scattered from Brooklyn, New York to Honolulu and from Seattle, Washington to Durham, North Carolina.

Most of the students do not wander so far however, because ninety-three per cent of their homes are in Wisconsin. Of the seven per cent who live farther away three and six tenths per cent have homes in Minnesota. The remainder go to Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Washington, and Hawaii.

## JOW

"Stop! You're breaking my heart!" moaned JOW as Margy Steinberg flashed her Christmas diamond at him. And he staggered out to the radiator to weep with Buck . . .

—:— —:—

"Eight men and a girl," mused JOW, leaning from Lynwood's balcony to wave at Mary Case,—"and I wasn't one of them." "Who's the girl?" demanded I, not caring about the 8 men. "Betty Smith," sezze, curtly. "Elmer sez that eight separate men were at the station to say goodbye to her at Racine. I wonder how many men were meeting her at the Junction." With which pertinent thought he dropped an icicle on a returning Lyndoowite's head and retired.

**JOW has been writing this column so long that he feels like this.**

—:— —:—

"Ah, well," sighed the red-headed Senior, as she peered at Betty Keith's sparkler, "the more that get engaged, the more that get married; and the more that get maried, the less people want jobs. Nevertheless, I wish—"

—:— —:—

**And speaking of Christmas presents, as who isn't at the Annex these days —two fellows from Antigo got the gate—wrapped in cellophane, with love, from two Hers.**

—:— —:—

THOUGHTS WHILE ON THE 400

"History repeats itself," sez Georgia Aber, as the "400' stopped at the Junction coming back.

Simile for the crowd around accordian Joe to Milwaukee—"As crowded as Taufman's bus the night of Monday, January 3."

And where did YOU go New Year's Eve?

The 400 went so fast that I hardly had time to learn the name of that girl from Macalaster.

—:— —:—

RESOLVED: writes Gwendolyn—

To study as much as I have to
To act like a junior or senior—or at least like a sophomore
To get at least six hours sleep—or five—every night, or most nights.
To be nice to Paul—or whoever is tops, or 2nd, or 3rd best
To develop no new bad habits—that is, not very bad.

There! I feel better already.

G. J.

## THE PANAY PICTURE CAMERA ABOARD

The uncensored pictures of the Panay bombing will be shown at the Orpheum Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. They show the bombardment of Nanking refugees boarding the Panay-Japanese officers arriving in launch to identify the Panay-bombs from planes falling all around the Panay. Panay's deck torn by attacking planes, the Panay actually sinking, bodies of victims taken aboard the U. S. S. Agusta and many other highlights of the most memorable incident this country has had with a foreign country since the World War.

The feature picture is Irene Dunn and Gary Cooper in The Awful Truth.


ATTEND BEAN "O" GUESS DANCE

**Orpheum**

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Irene Dunn and Gray Grant
THE AWFUL TRUTH
Biggest laugh in years
—EXTRA—
BOMBING OF THE PANAY
taken by Movietone camera man who was on the Panay.
SUNDAY MATINEES 1:15 and 3:00

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 12 SURPRISES
Lilly Pons and Jackie Oakie
HITTING A NEW HIGH
Sport reel on "HOCKEY" Novelty
SURPRISE MATINEE 2:15

The Firefly opens Jan. 16

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ALCATRAZ ISLAND
Radio Patrol and Comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY JAN. 10
DANGEROUS BLONDE
Glenda Farrell and Comedy
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HOME FROCK SHOPPE
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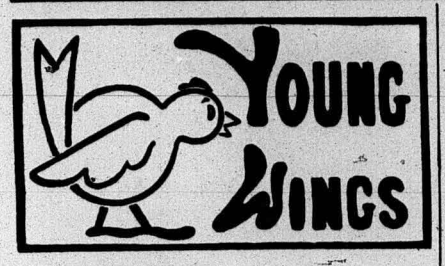


Gerhardt (Nick) Neubauer, presented this week, writes tales of adventure. He has a singularly resourceful imagination and his stories are supported by sufficient knowledge of setting to sound authentic. An atmosphere of excitement prevails.

A MATTER OF FORMULAE

Four nights and three days Dr. Tranghill spent with his two captors in the old, out-of-the-way shack. Three sunless days and four nights of torment with his ankles bound tightly together with tape and his hands lashed behind him, tossing from one aching side to the other on a worn mattress which sagged over a rusty bedstead.

He could hear their voices quite clearly through the thin frame partition which divided the shack.

"This Tranghill snatch of yours was a pretty good idea," the shrill-voiced one, Sully, piped. "He should be good for twenty-five G's easy."

Dr. Tranghill wondered how they had ever come to pick him as an easy $25.000 mark. He supposed that from the outside, to anyone who didn't know, his practice looked good.

A deep voice, that of Mike who seemed to be the leader, answered the shril one. "From all I could find out before we picked him up, the guy's a gold mine."

They thought he was prospering. He hadn't tried to tell them anything different. What was the use? They wouldn't believe him anyway. And probably all he would get for his pains would be a stout kick in the stomach from beefy Mike.

"Maybe we let the old lady off a little too easy," Sully complained. "If she can collect twenty-five G's by tomorrow night she could scrap up thirty just as easy."

Resignation settled on Dr. Tranghill's lean face. He knew that Mary could never collect $25,000 by tomorrow night; not even if she sold all the household furniture and cashed his insurance policy.

"Naw," Mike said. "We'll collect the twenty-five grand and blow."

What the men did not realize, Dr. Tranghill thought, was that most of his calls came from the poor. They paid him a few dollars off and on during the year when they could spare it but that wasn't much to lay up a reserve on. He hadn't minded that much until now and as he mulled it over in his brain which was still surprisingly clear in spite of the harrowing experiences of the last few days he didn't think that even now it mattered much. They were his friends and Mary would go to them for help. They would do what they could but it wouldn't be much; it would fall far short of the $25,000 which the men demanded for his release.

Dr. Tranghill wondered what they would do with him if the money was not forthcoming by tomorrow night. Probably they would---what was it called---take him for a ride. He believed that was the usual procedure in such cases.

Dr. Tranghill's thoughts were cut short by the moaning strains of a jazz band from some night-life spot, issuing from a conical loud-speaker which rested on the scarred battery set in the other room. He spotted it in a corner of the shack the night the two men had brought him here and he heard them playing it at various times during his confinement.

Abruptly, the music was cut short by the voice of an announcer. "According to reports received from authorities who are close to Mrs. Mary Tranghill, wife of the physician Dr. Frank Tranghill who was abducted earlier this week, no further contact has been made with the kidnappers. Mrs. Tranghill, lapsed into a coma late this afternoon as her last efforts to secure the $25,000 demanded for her husband's release failed. Fear is held for the doctor's life."

Cursing luridly in his throaty bass, Mike stomped across the floor and snapped off the radio.

"They'd better fear for his life," Sully shrilled.

Dr. Tranghill rolled from one numb side to the other. The ancient springs squealed as if they were about to collapse under his constant pressure. "What're you going to do with the rod?" he heard Mike ask Sully. "I'm just going to oil her up in case the old lady forgets to come across with the sugar by this time tomorrow night," Sully answered menancingly. "I'll see that the doc don't get back to carry no tall tales."

Dr. Tranghill rolled over on his back. The springs squalled miserably. He closed his eyes. Pain pounded up into his skull and rolled back again in rising and diminishing waves. So they were going to---what was it---rub him out. Well, there was nothing surprising about that. He had expected it. But what about Mary? What would she do after—after—

A shot thundered in the next room. A moment of stunned silence; then a yelp of pain from Sully. Mike swore roundly. Between curses which threatened Sully mainly with everlasting fire and isolated him as the knotiest sliver on the county board, he inquired of Sully just what the hell he thought he was doing.

"The damn thing went off," Sully moaned incredulously. "The slug got me through the hand."

"It looks kinda bad, too," Mike affirmed calming down. "And we're way off in the sticks with no way to take care of it. You might lose a hand."

"Do something Mike, anything," Sully begged. "Take me to a doc. It burns like hell. I don't want to lose my hand. Gees Mike I don't."

"Sit tight!" Mike commanded.

Dr. Tranghill heard heavy steps cross the floor toward the door which separated the two rooms. Abruptly, it was flung open and a rectangle of yellow light speared the darkness. But almost at once it was all but blotted out by the great bulk of Mike. "Alright doc, here's a chance to work for your keep."

Dr. Tranghill felt himself being lifted bodily by the big man. Expertly, the tape which joined his ankles was loosened; the cords which bound his hands slid off. He flexed his numb fingers. They felt as if they would be permanently stiff. He tried to stand but his legs folded under him and he slipped to his knees. Mike hoisted him by the wrinkled collar of his shirt and, half-supported, half-dragged, Dr. Tranghill was propelled into the neighboring room.

Sully was seated, bent almost double, on a swaying camp stool. Blood trickled between the fingers which he held clenched tightly about the wound. Moans and curses in equal proportions drooled from his tight lips. Still flexing his fingers, Dr. Tranghill examined the wound. Strength flowed back into his weakened limbs. He asked for his medicine kit and Mike got it from a far corner of the room where it had been rudely tossed. He rummaged through it, drew out dressings and continued to search. At length he straightened. His face was

Continued on Page 4

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- Make your estimate — record on ticket
- Deposit ticket, with your name, in box in library

DRAWING AT THE KFS DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT AT 8:30

## 40,000 WISCONSIN BOYS, GIRLS IN JUNIOR H. S.

of the state according to information released by Wisconsin Education Association. As many Stoutonia readers have expressed interest in this new type of educational set-up, we are pleased to present a summary of the association's release, calling attention to the widened scope of education as being offered through the junior high school type of school organization.

In contrast to the old style of school organization, eight grades and four years of high school, the junior high school consists of grades seven, eight, and nine. A national study of the effectiveness of this type of school organization shows that the junior high school program recognizes the individual needs of pupils better by directing the student's interests to a general curriculum rather than a college preparatory course of study: longer classroom periods with greater opportunity for supervised study are provided, and contact with a greater number of subject fields, especially in the social studies, physical education, and the fine and industrial arts are offered junior high school students.

Also, the study shows, junior high school students have better opportunities for vocational training, exploration and guidance, as specific courses are offered in occupations, junior business training and general languages. Another feature of the junior high school is the emphasis placed upon clubs, courses for leisure time activity, and assemblies, all pointing to an increased sense of social responsibility.

Many other advantages, such as increased physical and social activities, a more gradual change from elementary to high school, work in public speaking, library, journalism, dramatics, etc., and the elimination of routine courses in favor of more general educational activities have largely accounted for the phenomenal growth of the junior high school movement in the United States during the past decade.

The Wisconsin Education Association, in view of educational advantages shown in national research studies, urges an extension of the junior high school set-up, at the same time cautioning the need for adequate enrollment to derive the advantages from this type of educational organization. "This points to the need for larger educational units," says the association. "While the junior high school type of organization is not practical in most rural areas, there are many localities in the state which could carry on this type of educational organization, thereby offering a more varied and better type of education to its boys and girls."

## *Borrowed Bits*

**Santa Makes Full Rounds**

The Ormsby girls at the Ormsby Hall are still sticking to tradition. Following a parade Santa put in his appearance. On his back he bore an immense sack with a gift for every girl in Ormsby Hall.

The Lawrentian
Appleton, Wisconsin

**Organic Chemistry Most Difficult Study**

**The most difficult college subject is Organic Chemistry, according to a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.**

**The Pointer**
**Stevens Point, Wisconsin**

Mr. Darvey Carlsen, Grantsburg, Wisconsin, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Forest D. Sissel, instructor of Printing in the Witter Vocational School. Mr. Sissel resigned his position here to accept similar employment in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. Carlsen is a native of Wisconsin, having received his high school education at Grantsburg and advanced training at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Nightingale
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

The students of Yankton high school in Yankton, S. D. chose the following songs as their choice for their hit parade.

1. Josephine
2. Veni Veni
3. You Can't Stop me From Dreaming
4. Once In A While
5. Harbor Lights
6. Bob White

## HALL AND ANNEX GIRLS ENJOY CHRISTMAS

a Christmas dinner at the Hall Thursday evening at 6:15. President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson were guests at the dinner.

The tables were decorated with artificial poinsetta plants and tall red candles. Mrs. Dow's radio-phonograph supplied us with carols throughout the meal as sung by the Trinity Choir of New York. The girls joined in the singing.

The menu was as follows:

tomato juice cocktail, turkey and dressing, potatoes, squash, creamed celery, grapefruit-orange salad, rolls, cranberry jelly, ice cream and coffee.

Mrs. Dow deserves credit for the planning of this fine Christmas dinner. It was enjoyed by all and put everyone in the spirit of Christmas before leaving for vacation.

## YOUNG WINGS--

Continued from Page 3

grave when he faced the anxious duo. In his hand he held the bottom of a splintered bottle. Fine shreds of glass clung to his fingers.

"The wound is not serious," he told them, "But this bottle of disinfectant, the only one which I have, has been broken and the wound might become dangerous if it is not properly washed out. I would suggest getting this man to a doctor as soon as possible so that he may be properly cared for. There is no more that I can do."

"Hold on there doc." Mike's automatic was out now and pointed at the doctor's abdomen. "You can write out a perscription." Dr. Tranghill nodded. "Then write!" Mike emphasized the command with a menacing wave of his automatic. "I'll get it filled at that little burg not far from here."

Dr. Tranghill took the pencil stub which Mike proferred to him, tore a page from the notebook in his pocket and wrote briefly. When he had finished he handed the note to Mike who folded it and slipped it into his pocket."

In an hour and fifteen minutes Mike was back grumbling about how long it took to get a perscription filled. But he had the disinfectant with him. The door had hardly swung to behind him when it bounced wildly open again and four men shouldered into the room. The foremost had a shotgun trained on Mike's middle; from the clenched fists of two others whose uniforms proclaimed them highway policemen, the ugly snouts of automatics protruded.

Mike's mouth fell open in amazement and a silly grin settled on his face. Nor did it leave until he and his companion were being herded out of the room. Then a thought occurred to him.

"How did you get wise to the setup, copper?" he asked.

"Easy," the one with the shotgun, whose badge revealed him as a sheriff, replied. "The formula you had was written in Latin. Sandwiched in with it, when the druggist translated the perscription, was this message: '2 Men, Heavily Armed Add 1 Kidnapped M. D. Mix Well and Keep Bearer in Sight.'

"All we did was follow directions."

— Nick Neubauer


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This Diet Plan gives about 1500 Calories a day—the reducing allowance of the average woman.

● BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish or an egg
2 SLICES TOAST, ½ oz. butter
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

● LUNCH OR SUPPER
Moderate serving meat, fish, or 2 eggs
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ oz. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

● DINNER
½ glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ oz. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

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## "400" RESERVED ONE COACH FOR STUDENTS

and faculty of Stout, Friday, December 17, when the second section of the train made a special stop at Menomonie Junction for the students going home for Christmas vacation.

Faculty members and town people aided the students in getting the "400" to stop at the junction. Faculty members helped the students further by taking the 45 students to the junction to meet the train. Ginger Moore noticed after she got to the junction that she had forgotten her ticket so a rush back to town in President Nelson's car resulted in getting back to the station just in time to make the train.

Singing, story-telling, and cards helped to make the time pass quickly on the trip. Joe Tondryk played his accordian, Carl Wischan played his clarinet and Chuck Barnoske entertained the group with tap dancing. Miss Aber and Miss Antrim won first prizes in bridge and 500. Earl Laatsch took pictures of the enthusiastic group on the train.

The train looked quite forlorn as it left Milwaukee, because that was the destination of most of the group.

On the return trip Sunday, January 2, several students got on at Racine among whom was Betty Smith who was given a rousing send-off. The rest of the passengers of the Stout coach got on at Milwaukee. The special coach was reserved on the return trip and the train again made a special stop at the Junction to accommodate the college passengers.

## 'BUZZ' MAILBOX PLACED IN CORRIDOR

of the Industrial Education building during the time of the "Inky Fingers," a club of students interested in printing and writing. The exact origin of this mailbox is not remembered, according to inquiries. It was used for several years for the convenience of people who wrote articles for the Stoutonia.

Articles, which caused contention at one time about editorials, jokes, anecdotes, articles of love affairs and other happenings around school were written by students and faculty and put in that mailbox unsigned.

This same mailbox, with its original identification "Buzz", still remains in its original place, rusty and unused now, an object of curiosity to the people who pass it daily.

## SNOOPER

Happy New Year!! It's resolution time again and its my intention to give you an idea of the type of New Year's resolutions that the students here at Stout are making.

Frankie Sally resolves to become a regular "died-in-wool" northerner.

"Chuck" Barnoske resolves to smile once in a while during a school dance.

Willis Rockwell resolves to quit being a pace-setter.

Sarah and Jane resolve to quit getting each other mixed up.

Ditto for the Blanks.

"Lump" Lemke resolves to wake up when the alarm goes off and stay awake all day--even in psychology.

John Hub resolves to teach the whole school the "Big Apple".

The librarians resolve that the library shall be used for studying purposes only.

Ray Hollister made no resolutions. He thinks there's something fishy around this school.

---

Neil Blank says that he celebrated the new year. At least thats what his best friends tell him.

---

Bruce Antrim says that if Jack "Finepayer" Brophy keeps up his good work that the library will start serving coffee and dough-nuts.

---

One of the most amusing occupations for your spare time is to watch the people in the library. Find out for yourself who the real pace-setters are. Find out who meets who at the library. Find out lots of things.

## NEW LAUNDRY- -

(continued from page 1)

From the new washer the clothes are taken to the extractor which revolves 1600 times a minute. The clothes are then put in the tumbler where they are dried by being rolled around over a force of hot, medium or cold air according to the quality of the cloth. This insures the safety in drying different textured garments.

The machinery has been installed on a large cement floor which is greatly improved in size over the cramped conditions of the old building. The equipment represents a large investment and should be used to its best advantage. The electric current used to operate the machines is from the Stout electric plant, in the basement of the I. E. building.

Lighting conditons in the building are excellent. Twenty-two windows, new light fixtures over each machine, and the white walls afford the best lighted working conditions. Improvements were also made on the sanitary conditions and ventilation system over those of the old building.

This modernly equipped and modernly operated laundry, which is undoubtedly a big improvement over the old laundry, will be an asset to The Stout Institute.

## TOWER STAFF REQUESTS SNAPSHOTS

taken by students during the past few months.

The pictures should be of the students, of hikes, scenes, of the campus, of homecoming, dances, or anything that would interest the rest of the student body.

Bear in mind that only clear, glossy finished prints can be used. If you dislike to part with a snapshot, allow the Tower to use the negative.

A good annual is dependent upon good pictures, so please cooperate with the staff by bringing picture or negative, in an envelope with your name on it, to John Hub or Jim Peterman, or place the envelope in the Tower mail box, as soon as possible.

## NOVEL DANCE 'PAYS TO ADVERTISE' ON JAN. 29

sponsored by the Hyperian Society will be given in the college gymnasium January 29.

All persons attending are requested to wear costumes suitable for the theme of the dance. Prizes will be awarded the best-dressed couple.

ATTEND BEAN "O" GUESS DANCE


## LOST POLLOCK'S OVERCOAT

Placed in H. E. Basement with perfect regards as to its well being. The well being may still be OK. But is not doing Pollock any good. If there is a mistake, a reward is offered for its return.

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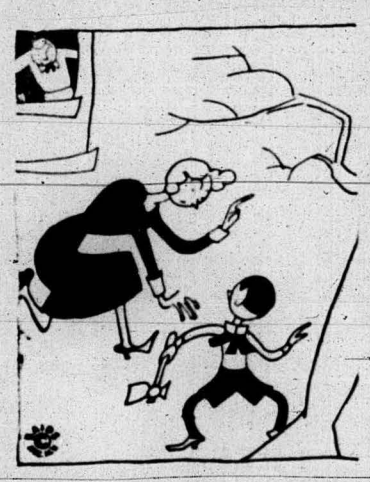

"Who do you think you are, Oswald? George Washington?"

"I can't tell a lie, Mrs. Belke. I think you ought to take that dress right down to the Paramount and have it cleaned. They'll make it like new and, don't forget, the Paramount is home-owned and employs only local help."

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# BLUE DEVILS LOSE CAGE BATTLE TO

**Stevens Point By 41 - 22 Score. McKernon and Wivell Lead Scoring With 6 Points**

Somewhat worn from the stubborn defense set up by the Oshkosh five the Blue Devils went against Stevens Point with every indication of a win. A change in floor condition and the continuous hammering at the Stout defense by Johnston, Nimz, and Warner finally made Stout a victim of the Point five.

McKernon and Wivell set the pace for the Stout five. Each receiving a total of six points. Stien found the hoop for two counters but his left paw was not as successful as it should have been.

The entire Stout squad that made this pre-holiday trip to Oshkosh and Stevens Point certainly deserves credit for presenting a brand of ball that will make them a winning team within the next few games. Coach Allen was pleased with the results of these games, especially the Oshkosh game.

| Stout (22) | FG | FT | F | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKernon | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6 |
| Spreiter | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Solberg | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Barbo | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Nobiensky | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Stien | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Wivell | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Murphy | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 7 | 8 | 16 | 22 |

| Stevens Point (41) | FG | FT | F | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Warner | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Schrunder | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zake | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Oakka | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Seffern | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Olk | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bohan | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sell | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Nimz | 3 | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Luenze | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnston | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Bishop | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rinka | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Totals | 15 | 11 | 13 | 41 |

# PASSES -

By Hassen Ben Der

HED SET PASSES ffl ffl ffl ffl

Eau Claire won their sixth straight victory by defeating the alumni, River Falls defeated St. Thomas by one point, and Jordan College defeated Stevens Point in an over time. La Crosse is winning their share too.

—:— —:—

**I see the La Crosse State Teachers College had quite a banquet in honor of their football champs of this last conference season. I wonder if Superior had one too.**

—:— —:—

The Blue Devils have been pounding their opponents back boards like a group of WPA workers on pay day, but the results have not been very effective.

—:— —:—

**New Year's Resolutions**

Wm. Wivell — Everyone is going to count from now on.

Arnie McKernon — More buckets and continued hard fighting.

Jim Solberg — Deceptive as a jack Rabbit and quick as a mouse.

From the rest — "Victory."

—:— —:—

**The Blue Devils are improving, statistics show it. Free throws at the Point and Oshkosh were effective to 50 and 60 per cent respectively.**

—:— —:—

Mr. Nystrom will not be back at River Falls this year. The boys at the Ag. school are plenty upset. They maintain almost an entire new team this year.

## ATHLETE CODE WHICH BANS FOOTBALL

subsiding and recruiting yet does not impose arbitrary restrictions on scholarship or financial aid to undergraduates, has been adopted at Cornell University.

The code provides for unqualified university control of all student aid, direct or indirect; bars so-called "transfer students" from all intercollegiate competition and frowns upon prep school proselyting.

A new board of athletic policy will not only supervise all matters of financial aid to athletes but have final authority over eligibility, apart from that involving academic standing.

The code is substantially the same as the "triple agreement" under which Harvard, Yale and Princeton operate. Its adoption is another step in the objective of eastern universities to standardize principles as well as practice.

Football schedules are specifically limited to eight games, post season games are out, and athletic schedules are to be made, so far as possible. "only with teams representing institutions employing similar standards of eligibility and training methods." Athletic Director James Lynah said with regard to the "Big Three" code and Cornell's new rules:

"Regardless of gossip—I know that these colleges are making an honest and sincere effort to control properly the matter of financial aid to students participating in athletics—By requiring all candidates for competition in any sport to disclose full information as to the amount and sources of financial aid, the whole matter is brought fully into the open. It removes the motives for concealing of such aid on the part of students; and dignifies the position of one receiving such aid instead of demeaning it.—Ithaca, N. Y. (ACP)

## CLASSES REPRESENTED IN BASKETBALL

is the story of the seven teams entered in the volleyball tournament which was held during the past three weeks. All teams entered were organized and well balanced. It was "any-womans" tournament. There are many outstanding players but if any one spectator was asked to choose the ideal team one would have chosen Betty Keith of SMA, and Betty Sule, Luckies, as the ideal servers. Katherine Kirk, Pallas Athene, and Ellen Tuttle YWCA, for exceptional net work, and Audrey Petersen as "all-around" player.

Although a team needs skilled players, the team also must have some one with Dorothy Oosterhous's independence and calmness. Of course a team would not be complete without the support and sportsmanship of Ro Potter of the Hyperians.

Betty Keith, SMA, lead in the field of serving wih 18 scoring points.

ATTEND BEAN "O" GUESS DANCE

# OSHKOSH DEFEATS BLUE DEVILS 37 TO 35

**At Oshkosh On December 23. McKernon Is High Point Man For Blue Devils.**

Oshkosh fans marveled over the game and stated that this game was the best basketball exhibition ever presented to them during this season. One of the most remarkable features was the uncorking of a Stout offensive after the Blue Devils were trailing 32 to 17.

Spreiter started the ball rolling with a free throw at the end of a minute and twenty seconds of play. McKernon made the first basket and followed through with a charity toss to make the score 4 to 0 in favor of the Blue Devils. A few minutes later McKernon came through with anotner to add to the cause. Daniels and Hanson started to find the hoop for Oshkosh, and the half ended 20 to 13 in favor of Oshkosh. Wivell, McKernon, and Nobiensky converted for Stout while Becker assisted the Hanson, Daniels combination of Oshkosh.

The second half opened with Oshkosh forging onward and after three minutes of play in the second half the Blue Devils staged a rally that brought them to a deadlock with the Oshkosh quintet at 32 all. In this rally Arnie McKernon was outstanding with Barbo, Stien, and Murphy adding to the color. The remainder of the game was a fight for the charity line, and Oshkosh proved enough to clinch the game in the last 30 seconds of play.

This is the remark an Oshkosh sports writer made in regard to this game between Stout and Oshkosh. Quote: "It was the type of battle that will cause those people who saw it to talk about the game for a long time.

| Oshkosh Teachers (37) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| Evans | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Spears | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harra | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Hanson | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Leaman | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Marty | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Daniels | 5 | 3 | 4 |
| Winkler | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Becker | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Richlin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 11 | 12 |

| Stout (35) | FG | FT | PF |
|---|---|---|---|
| McKernon | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Solberg | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stien | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Spreiter | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Maidl | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nobiensky | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wivell | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Schwartz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barbo | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Murphy | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 7 | 18 |

Free throws missed: Oshkosh—Evans 2, Hanson, Daniels 4, Becker 4, total 11; Stout—McKernon 2, Spreiter, Murphy, Nobiensky, total 5.

ATTEND BEAN "O" GUESS DANCE


Dinners - - - - - - - 35c

Plate Lunch - - - - - 25c

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THE WEHRLE SHOP

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 15 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN January 14, 1938


Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn will offer a unique evening for all who attend. -:- A Visual Convention will be held here later part of January. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

## CONVENTION OF VISUAL ED. GROUP

**To Be Held At The Stout Institute For Two Days Beginning Thursday, January 20. The Purpose**

of the Convention is to promote broader and more effective use of visual aids in vocational education. A varied program consisting of demonstrations, lectures, and exhibits on different phases of instruction with visual means has been prepared by Mr. Paul C. Nelson head of the Dept. of Visual Education at Stout. The Convention is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Vocational Association, wth Mr. Nelson as the chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting.

Nelson

On the program will be J. E. Hansen, Chief of Bureau of Visual Instruction of the University Extension Division at Madison; Frank B. Jewson of Superior Vocational School; Mrs. Jennie M. Turner, member of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education at Madison; Max Geimer of Manitowoc Vocational School and a number of others. Demonstrations will also be given by several students in Mr. Nelson's visual education class.

Besides instruction on the operation of the various projectors, topics for discussion will be "State-Wide Coordination of Visual Instruction in Vocational and Adult Education;" "Visual Education—its purposes, materials face Projection."

On exhibit will be photographic and moving pictures apparatus and numerous equipment by several of the leading commerical houses from Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, and Eau Claire.

The first lecture is scheduled for Thursday morning. All students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend these discussions. No admission will be charged.

## FOB DINNER DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

at the Marion Hotel starting at 7:15 p. m.

Tables will be decorated and as a special inovation, there will be flowers for the girls. Place cards are appropriately in the shape of wooden paddles. The seating arrangements has been changed from that formerly used. There will be no head table.

The menu consists of fruit cocktail, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, clover-leaf rolls, dill pickles, celery, pumpkin pie, and coffee.

The group will dance to the music of Bill Christensen's orchestra.

The chaperones of the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Good, Dr. and Mrs. Dawley, and Dean and Mrs. Price.

Various committees have been engaged in preparations for several weeks in order to insure a delightful evening for all who attend.

## GEORGE SOGGE - BILL CHRISTENSEN, SPOKE

to members of the Arts and Crafts at the last two meetings. At each weekly meeting a member presents a talk on demonstration on a hobby or or some idea.

"A Practical Cover to Save Books from Wear and Soiling" was discussed by George Sogge. Since numerous Industrial Arts and shop books are handled in a careless manner, the use of a celluloid covering was suggested.

"Wood Turning as a Hobby" was the subject of William Christensen. There are two types of wood-turning, spindle type and face plate. "Candlesticks, lamps, and legs for the tables are only a few of the many things that can be turned out. One may make several pieces of furniture in this way and make this hobby not only a vocational type of work but practical as well", Mr. Christensen stated.

## NEW LIBRARY HOURS WILL CONTINUE

until end of this semester, states Miss Frogatt, librarian of The Stout Institute. The library will continue its hours from 7:45 in the morning to 9 in the evening Monday through Thursday.

The larger number of students assisting in the library work helps to make this plan a success. Thus far from 10 to 12 students have been making use of these new hours.

## SSA BARNDANCE WILL BE HELD IN GYM

**Tomorrow Night, According To Information Released By Eugene Neubauer, SSA President.**

The theme of the dance will be carried out in the decorations, dress, and entertainment.

Everyone is to come dressed for a barndance. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman most appropriately dressed for the occasion.

Appropriate decorations will convert the gymnasium into an old hayloft with provisions for a variety of entertainment. John Finney and his orchestra fill furnish a dance program of swing music as well as some good old barndance numbers.

The club rooms and bowling alleys on the second floor of the gym will be open to the student body. Bingo and other games will be in progress on third floor.

The dance will begin immediately after the Eau Claire YMCA- Stout basketball game which will be played in the armory beginning at seven-thirty.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford will be chaperones for the dance.

## DEAN MICHAELS, MISSES WALSH, JOHNSON ATTEND

a conference in Madison Saturday, January 8th on Cadet Teaching in Home Economics.

This conference was called by Mr. George P. Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education, and was conducted by Miss Dora M. Rude, State Supervisor of Homemaking Education, and Mr. Sasman, Assistant State Director of Vocational Education and Supervisor of Agricultural Education.

The attendants at the meeting were representatives of the home economics education department at Madison and the home economics teachers and directors of the schools to be used for off-campus teaching. The entire day was given over to a consideration of the problems in the George-Deen field which would have direct relationship to these specific problems. The supervising teachers in schools were conferred with in relation to the problems presented in their schools and to the type of work which would be handled by the home economics seniors going to them from The Stout Institute and from the University of Wisconsin.

## "STUNT NIGHT" WILL BE STAGED SATURDAY

night, February 26, according to Joe Stangl, general chairman of the event to be sponsored by the YMCA.

The program will begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock in the Stout Auditorium. The entire student body and faculty, as well as the townspeople, are invited to attend the "Stunt Night" entertainment which, according to numerous reports, promises to top all previous attempts of this type.

Various organizations have already entered their part in the evenings program. Talent of all kinds-from whistling to tumbling-will be featured. Prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars will be awarded the winners of first, second and third places, respectively.

Those persons with talent who didn't have a chance at our Homecoming celebration will now have an opportunity to show their "stuff".

# Final Arrangements Are Being Completed This Week FOR THE STS INFORMAL DINNER DANCE WHICH WILL BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

**Jan. 22, In Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn (Stout Gymnasium). A Seven Course Dinner,**

Jerry O'Day and his orchestra, a complete floor shows, of high calibre, contests, and numerous favors for all attending the events which promises to be one of the most memorable according to John Brophy who is heading the committee.

Brophy

Stag tables for both men and women have been reserved and reports look forward to having numerous other reservations for individuals who will not be accompanied by an escort.

An imported master of ceremonies will be in action all during the evening and will be especially active when introducing a spectacular floor show which will surpass any seen at The Stout Institute within the memory of the students. Several numbers of the floor show will accompany Jerry O'Day from St. Paul. They are Peggy Moran, vocalist, the "Saxtet", Don Dodge, pianist, and Ken Brautigam and his "Swingin' Sax." All these artists have appeared over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Jerry O'Day and his famous Knights of the Air are known as the Columbia Broadcasting System favorites. They have played at the Lowry in St. Paul and also at the Coliseum in Minneapolis. The orchestra is especially known for their rhythm numbers and their unusually large group of selected soloists.

Numerous favors in unique forms will be available for the guests at every table. The guests will also have special cloakroom services that have never been equalled at any Stout Institute function.

More than seventy-five persons will be actively engaged in giving

(continue to page 5)

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Saturday, January 15**
SSA dance

**Monday, January 17**
EPT 7:15; Arts and Crafts 7:00; Girls Glee Club 7:00; Science club 5:00; YMCA cabinet 5:00

**Tuesday, January 18**
River Falls (there); SMA 7:30; PA 5:00; KFS 7:15; Tower 5:00; FOB 7:15; Band 7:00; Stoutonia 7:15

**Wednesday, January 19**
YW cabinet 5:00; STS 6:30; YMCA 7:30; Hyperians 8:00

**Thursday, January 20**
Home Ec. club 7:30; Men's Glee Club 7:00; S club 7:15

**Friday, January 21**
Eau Claire (here)

**Saturday, January 22**
STS dinner dance

## NEED OF CAMPUS WAS TOPIC OF ASSEMBLY

**January 12. Eugene Neubauer, SSA President, Presided At The Meeting. Treasurer, Ingmar Barbo,**

told the students how the $5.00 activity fee is spent. $1.00 of the fee is for assembly programs. The other $4.00 is divided as follows: 25 per cent for Lyceum programs, 40.5 per cent for athletics, 2.5 per cent for Women's Glee Club, 2.5 per cent for Men's Glee Club, .5 per cent for Band. 2.5 per cent for Orchestra, 7.5 per cent for Stoutonia, 5 per cent for MAP, 11 per cent for SSA.

Three methods of procedure for closing the streets were suggested by President Gene Neubauer. They are 1) Present loud arguments as was done last spring. 2) Immediately close the streets which necessitates the getting of signatures of all property owners within six blocks of Stout. 3) Close Second Street and Wilson Avenue during hours of school.

The last method has been approved by the city council.

After a discussion by the students the motion was made and carried that Wilson Avenue, between 2nd and 3rd Street, and 2nd Street should be temporarily closed.

The problem of class dues was also discussed at the meeting. It was decided that a committee would investigate the question and give a report at the next student assembly.

Student assemblies are provided so that the students might have an opportunity to express their own opinions, and, offer suggestions for any improvement. Such assemblies would be more effective if better represented by the student body.

## DEBATE CLUB WILL BE STARTED

at Stout if sufficient interest in its organization can be arounsed. Mr. Ives and several members of the speech classes have been discussing plans for the organization of debate work here. It is up to the student body whether or not these plans will materialize.

Stout offered debate at one time, but due to lack of financial backing it was discontinued. A school this size undoubtedly has a great deal of talent in speech work. Our speech instructor, Mr. Ives, is interested in debate work. There is much interest among the students judging from contact already made. Apparently there is no reason why such an organization should not be a success.

Because it is so late in the season there would probably not be much work done in the line of tournaments. The work would be organized however, so that next fall the group would be able to begin work as soon as school opens.

Anyone who is acquainted with debate work knows its benefits.

## H. MILLIREN, F. BECKER WILL GIVE

the last two demonstrations of the semester in room 325. Hot breads and their luncheon variations will be demonstrated by Harriet, Tuesday, January 18. "Hints on Party Demonstrations" will be the theme of Florence Becker's demonstration Thursday, January 20.

Elizabeth Trettin demonstrated the uses of canned milk January 6, in the making of carmel ice cream, whipped milk cakes, short-cut fudge, coconut macaroons, brown sugar crisps and lemon frosting. Meat cookery was the theme of Harriet Schnitger's demonstrations January 11. Lamb roast, veal kidneys, ham loaf, swedish cabbage balls, and broiled lamb chops were prepared for the class and guests.

## MARQUETTE - LA SALLE CLUB HELD A SOCIAL

meeting at the home of Marguerite Govin on Sunday, January 9. The twenty-two young men and women who attended spent the afternoon playing monoply and other games.

A buffet supper consisting of French fries, cold meats, pickles, sandwiches, cake, doughnuts, and coffee was served by Mrs. Govin. Bernetta Kahabka and Isabel O'Meara assisted in serving the supper. "Mike" Michelbook also assisted by pouring the coffee and serving the doughnuts. Joe Tondryk, who was present with his accordian, furnished entertainment during the supper hour.

After supper the party moved to the kitchen where some expert dishwashing and wiping took place. Old and new songs were sung by everyone with John Finney acting as accompaniest.

The Marquette-LaSalle members appreciated the hospitality shown them by Miss Govin and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Govin.

## ART APPRECIATION CLASS VISITED

the Art Institute in Minneapolis Saturday, January 8, to make a study of some of the phases of art exhibited at the museum. The field trip is one of the required units of work outlined in the Art Appreciation course.

Egyptian and Greek exhibits, which are orginals of Egyptian and Greek art, were studied by the group. Rooms displaying period furnishings were studied, especially to note the influence of the time on decoration in furniture.

The class had lunch in the cafeteria which is a part of the art museum. They were particularly pleased with the decorations, which constituted twelve or more reproductions of modern artists, including Renoir, Cezanne, VanGogh, and others. The pictures were hung in frames that repeated a common color in the pictures and the color of the walls.

Josephine E. Olson, museum instructor, conducted a tour through the museum calling attention to the study of sculpturing and painting. She told interesting stories and things of historic interest about varous exhibits pointing out the art qualities found in representative examples of ancient, medieval, and modern art. Her remarks were based on things the class had studied making it very interesting. The last [illegible] examples of sculpturing [illegible] the best.

Lillian C[illegible] instructor, accompanied the [illegible] the field trip.

## ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY TO COMMEMORATE

the two-hundredth anniversary of Benjamin Franklin, and in celebration of Printing Education Week which is a national event.

Short talks will be given in relation to printing. The speakers are W. E. Donley, Menomonie lawyer; Will G. Ballentine, superintendent of schools; J. H. Hickey, president of the First National Bank; and Margaret Amundson, vice president of Stout Student Association, and Mr. Almond Ives, public speaking department. The speeches will be followed by two films on printing.

The committee in charge of the program are Adrian Pollock, chairman, Robert Rumsey, and William Leyhe. During the program Alma Rausch president of the Philomathean Society will present the awards for the Young Wings Literary contest. These awards represent the recognition of exceptional merit in the Young Wings contest. Dr. Grinnell, advisor of Young Wings, directs attention to the fact that writing for publication while seldom spectacular nevertheless requires long hours of work coupled with well directed talent.

## PHOTO CLUB WILL HAVE SLEIGH RIDE

party tonight. The members of the club and their friends are invited. The total number is limited to twenty.

The group plans to hire one sleigh. They will go to Irvington. On the return they will go the College Inn for chili.

# THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## SOONER OR LATER,

a man, if he is wise, discovers that "work-a-day" life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take.

He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns he who loses his temper usually loses.

He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then and that he shouldn't take the other fellows grouch too seriously.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a a fight.

He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that even the janitor is human and that it doesn't do any harm to smile and say, "Good Morning," even if it is raining.

He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, that they have brains that are as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success.

He comes to realize that the "shop" could run along perfectly well without him.

He learns to sympathize with the younger coming into the "shop," because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started out.

He learns that no man ever got to first base alone and that it is only through cooperative effort that we move on to better things.

He learns that the folks are not any harder to get along with in one place than another and "getting along" depends about 98 per cent on his own behavior.

—Bermingham & Prosser Co.
Wilferd A. Peterson

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Furniture of the Olden Time** by Frances Clary Morse
A beautiful, comprehensive book on the subject—profusely illustrated.

—:—

**Etchers and Etching** by Joseph Pennell
"Intended to be a survey of the best work in the past—and a definite statement as to the best methods of making drawings, prints, and engravings."

—:—

**Jefferson and His Colleagues** by Allen Johnson
A historical chronicle of the Virginia Dynasty—ably and interestingly written.

—:—

**The Psychology** of the Audience by H. L. Hollingworth
A careful study based on experimentation, and research by a well known authority in psychology.

—:—

**Portrait of Mexico** by Diego Rivera and Bertram D. Wolfe.
A colorful interpretation of this southern land in picture and story.

# Not So Green

Big Brother nimbly executes a trucking step down the stairs and sighs--"When I can't get her, I take her sister--however, she's the only one for me--" and away he shags out thru the door.

**"One just has to do the Big Apple at these dances, to keep "warm"; shivers one lone Freshman at the dance, "and besides then maybe Shorty will notice me."**

Where upon Shorty ambles into the center to "Shine" and winks at the blond with the white flower in her hair who might or might not join depending upon the amount of persuasion.

However, if she's a wise blonde she'll join because there's no use waiting for Don from Spring Valley. He's dancing with the Belle from LaCorte and whispering in her ear.

## EYE AND EAR OPENERS REVEALED TO REPORTER

as he strolled observantly around The Stout Institute.

Stout clocks tick nine months of the year in forty eight study halls and corridors besides in the tower where the big clock with wooden hands keeps students posted on their "three minutes to make a ten o'clock." Seventeen pounds of air pressure controls the steeple clock from the engine room.

Stout students appreciate the fact that a tunnel connects the Industrial Arts and Home Economics buildings but few of them realize that there are two more on this campus. One of these runs between the Industrial Arts and Trades building; another connects the Industrial Arts and the Gymnasium.

If Bill Neubauer, the elevator man, would portion his space so many feet per person, he would be able to express about 20 persons in one load. The elevator shaft is 8 feet by 9 feet; as it is, the elevator has a struggle to make it to fourth floor with 12 passengers aboard.

According to recent calculations 75 per cent of the Stout women are knock-kneed. 34 per cent of the men wear glasses.

Mr. Daniel Green, instructor in machine drawing, is a hand ball expert, having competed in various state tournaments.

Blondes are more abundant on the campus than brunettes.

# JOW

Denies He's Julius O. W.

ON THE MARGIN

**Favorite sights and sounds:**
**Owen Fahling's laugh.**
**Dimples--any dimples**
**Thea's eyes--sombre pools**
**Many people eating**
**Marguerite Govin's mobile face**
**Earl Laatsch in a hurry.**

'Three Bucks, sez JOW, I hope she appreciates me. Think I look as good as Larry, eh, BOZ?

"Better", sez I, loyally, always loyally, "You look svelta". (And I hope the linotypist doesn't think I said swell.)

**"So you bid for the event events eh Jow" sez Boz knowingly, "But that's oke, cause I'll see you at Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn; only my finances says I'll be with the fellows and gals going stag."**

**Miscellaneous Facts.**

Since its beginning two and one-half years ago, JOW has been the work of the same columnists.

After two more weeks they will take their bow and pull the hole in after them.

—J. O. W. and BOZ

# SNOOPER

I don't mind getting talked about for my recent action but please be sure to speak of the right young lady when you mention any such actions.

Schoolboy errors compiled by Alexander Abington:

**The object of "he" is "she."**
**The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.**
**Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward a strange woman.**
**The animal which possesses the greatest attachment for a man is woman.**

**As I was laying on the green**
**A small English book I seen**
**Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition**
**So I left it lay in the same position.**

**Gardner Naden wouldn't even give me a cut-in on the five he won Saturday night at the dance. And to think he used to be my roommate.**

**I always try to keep up on the new nicknames that Stout students acquire. My latest addition to my list is: Don "Junior" Archie Wieland.**

## WORKROOM FOR CRAFT STUDENT NEARS

completion under the direction of Miss Helen Druley. The room connected to Miss Carson's laboratory on the second floor of the Home Economics building is now being redecorated by the craft students.

Members of the class are: Mary Ellen Klatt, Harriet Milliren, Ardys Christianson, Betty Webb, Georgia Duesing, Edith Slater, Edna Voight, Alma Rausch, Marjorie Luloff, Ruth Good, Irene Christophersen, Sylvia Michaels, Marion Turner, Genevieve Hanson, Margaret Leist, Lorraine Swanson, and Helen Pribnow.

**FAN MAIL**
**Dear BOZ**
**Is it true that you have snappy brown eyes--and that they shoot sparks when some one says J. O. W. isn't so Hot? (That's what Marge says--**

**—A FAN**

**Dear Fan:**
**J. O. W. sez they are rust-colored on account of they are rusty from not being used enough watching him.**

**—BOZ**

**Right Jean?**
Dear J. O. W.
Who is the very pretty girl with the grey eyes who often sits at the middle table in the library?

—Wistful.

Wistful:
Don't know where she sits but it's Jean Snoyenbos. Better forget her, Sonny.

—JOW

## 'BY THEIR ETIQUETTE, YE SHALL KNOW THEM'

seems to be a fitting phrase especially when a dinner dance is coming up on the calendar. A few tips on "whot to do or what not to do" can seldom go amiss in such a situation.

Just remember, if you are a gentleman, to think first and foremost of the lady and to wait in the lounge until she returns from the dressing room.

When she returns, be sure to rise or she will feel most "un-flattered." The same applies when someone of authority enters the room. It is a common courtesy for everyone to rise, graciously not forcily.

Guests follow the head waiter to the table, and, of course, men hold the chairs of their lady friends. As soon as everyone at your table is served, it is permissable to start eating.

When rising to dance the gentleman rises first and helps the lady to rise by drawing her chair back from the table.

Again, at the close of the dinner, the head table gives the signal for general dancing to start.

In case of individuals not knowing one another, it is a courtesy to extend introductions. Men are presented to women, and younger people to older people. And it should not be necessary to remind all guest to speak to the guests of honor and chaperones, and to thank the host or hostess at the close of the evening.

Most probably the greatest courtesy that could be shown to a person in a superior position is to rise in recognition when that person enters the room.

## THE SONGS

Seven outstanding musical numbers are sung in "The Firefly," five of them retained from the original Rudolph Friml operetta, with two additional songs written by the noted composer especially for the screen version. The songs are:

"Love Is Like A Firefly" (Sung by Miss MacDonald); "He Who Loves And Runs Away," (Sung by Miss MacDonald); "When A Maid Comes Knocking At Your Heart," (Sung by Miss MacDonald); "A Woman's Kiss", (Sung by Allan Jones); "The Donkey's Serenade," (Sung by Allan Jones); "Giannina Mia," (Sung by Miss MacDonald and Jones); "Sympathy", (Sung by Miss MacDonald and Jones).


VISIT -:- -:- -:-
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JANUARY 13-14-15
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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
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Sun. Matinees 1:15 and 3:30
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
SURPRISES
THAT CERTAIN WOMAN
Betty Davis
Matinee 2:15
CAROLE LOMBARD'S
TRUE CONFESSION
JANUARY 23

Grand
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
BORN TO THE WEST
A Zane Grey with John Wayne
Radio Patrol - Cartoon - Comedy
BARGAIN MONDAY, JANUARY 17
COUNSEL FOR CRIME
Otto Krueger - Comedy - 10c and 15c
UESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
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# Young Wings

**Marian Petersen, Editor**
**Ralph DeGrand writes here. "Boy's Tech" in Milwaukee. His style is easy and clear.**

**BOY'S TECH**

I visited Boys' Technical High School with my shop instructor, Mr. Dunlop, to see what "Tech" offered in its courses. Mr. Dunlop who had been a teacher there went into the office to greet Mr. Brown, the principal, and at the same time get official permission to visit the shops.

I was interested in patternmaking, and as we walked up the steps to that shop on the second floor, he told me that the high school section had been dismissed for the day at three-ten but that the trade department would be in session until four o'clock.

"What is the difference between the high school and trade sections?" I asked.

"I'll tell you later," he answered. "We want to see as much of this place as we can before they lock up. We have only twenty minutes."

Upon entering the long pattern shop, I saw patterns, large marine propellers, gears of every type and size, small delicate patterns, engine patterns, all made by students, displayed everywhere, on the walls, standing on the floor, on long benches and tables. About thirty young men were at work, some at the long line of benches nearest the windows, some at the machines on the other side of the room. There were about a hundred benches, two large band saws, a jointer, a planer, several small and three larger lathes run by a motor and belt system, a disc sander, and a combination saw. A blower system hummed continually.

I met Mr. Michelson who had been the head of the shop for thirty years, but who was still very active. While he and Mr. Dunlop talked in his glass enclosed office, I went from bench to bench looking at layouts, examining the patterns and core boxes, and questioning the students. Although I did not know much about the work, I decided that I would like to do it.

When we left the Pattern Shop, we went to the Cabinet and Machine Shops so Mr. Dunlop could greet some of his old friends. We reached the Machine Shop after the trade students had gone. The shop was quiet; nothing moved except several voice-producing mechanisms in the office and an awe stricken boy in the maze of machines, belts, cone pulleys, and gears covering eight thousand square feet of floor-space with barely enough room between them for the operator to stand. I was amazed at the variety, number, and condition of the machines and the high quality of the work done in the shops I visited. Going down the steps to the main exit. I saw three targe gear patterns, over eight feet in diameter, one over the door, and one on each side wall.

As he drove through the downtown section on the way back, Mr. Dunlop explained the difference between the high school and the trade departments. In the high school, called the "Tech" department, a student usually has two hours a day of the shop in which he is specializing in addition to the academic work of a regular high school course.

In the trade department a student stays in his special shop most of the time, only going out of it for closely allied subjects at designated times. It usually takes about two and one half years to complete a trade course, not unlike an apprenticeship, unless the student makes fast progress.

In some cases industrious young men have combined the courses and completed the combination in less than six years, receiving two diplomas, one trade, one high school.

The next fall I entered the school and started to learn the pattern trade under the direction of Mr. Hanel. I spent four days a week, from eight-thirty until four, in the shop and one day in the drafting room where Mr. Schubert was my instructor.

The first few days were hard on me physically, because I was not used to standing up all day. Pattern allowances and parts popped out from all directions to spoil my otherwise perfect jobs. Draft, finish, coreprints, and core boxes, each did its share to spoil my comfort. In a short time I began to make more difficult patterns, and Mr. Michelson and Mr. Erickson became my shop and drawing teachers respectively.

Every day we had a lecture in which Mr. Hanel and Mr. Michelson explained constructions, warned us regarding safety, and discussed problems with us, using their shop experience as a background. We were always watching to forestall accidents, but sometimes they happened. The screech of rapidly applied band saw brakes brought everyone to attention and focused all eyes on it. No, thank the Lord, the shimmering ribbon of steel had not become a ing ribbin of steel had not become a writhing monster by shooting out into the shop. It had wound itself around a shaft and could do no harm, but not always could it be expected to do so. As startling sound was a sharp bang as a piece of wood flying from a lathe struck a wall; again the crash and tinkle of falling glass when the piece hit a window pane. No one had been injured that time, but sometimes they were.

Over twenty-seven hundred young men from all parts of the city attended the school, principally to study shop work under the directions of teachers, most of whom cherished memories of "serving time" at an apprenticeship.

One thousand bicycles parked in racks covering all the available space around the building is a sight by which no visitor can help but be impressed.

I never grew tired of making patterns, because rarely two patterns are the same. I can remember the deep growl of the planer, the screech of the rip saw, and the roar of the belt system. I have never smelled anything half so obnoxious as burning glue.

I feel that pattern making is one of the best trades, but I believed that if I were to continue in it indefinitely, there would be real danger of my getting into a rut.

—Ralph DeGrand

## MINNIE BECKER, ANTIGO, ACCEPTS POSITION

as assistant secretary in President Nelson's office. She begins her work here on Monday, January 17.

Miss Becker is a graduate of the Antigo Vocational School. Before accepting the position at Stout, she was employed by the Resettlement Administration in the district office at Antigo.

Miss Becker fills the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Varley Price who now has a position in the High School Relations Department at the University of Wisconsin.

# Borrowed Bits

**Runs in the Family**

Our exchange editors find in the Royal Purple of Whitewater State Teachers' College that Owin Fahling's (you know Ownie, don't ya) sister, Gretchen also had short-long romances. We think you're both justified.

**Double or Nothing**

In the Maroon News of Menomonee Michigan we learn that they also have a Marion Peterson. It is our sincere hope that the two Marion's from the two Menomonees do not get their male's mails mixed.

**The College Man**

s too honest to steal, too proud to beg, and too poor to pay cash. That's why we have to give him credit.

Michigan Daily

**Stout Leads Again**

The Central Wisconsin State Teachers College at Stevens Point, Wisconsin has made Wasserman tests available to students at the students' request.

Such a program was in keeping with a campaign put forward by the United States Health Service Surgeon, General Purran, for the lowering of fatalities and suffering caused by diseases.

**I draw the line at kissing**
**She said in accents fine,**
**But he was a football hero**
**And so he crossed the line.**

**Sign on a scissors Grinder's cart.**

**"When things look dull, our business picks up."**

The Wauvocian

**Jean: "I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Chuck"?**
**Ruth: "He showed me some new steps and we sat on them."**

**Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."**
**Ye Editor: "What's that; man bite a dog?"**
**Reporter: "No, a bull threw a professor."**

The Bradley Tech'


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**STEPPING OUT**

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# MATT LAITLOW OF '23 NOW GENERAL

### Manager Of Finnish Lutheran Book Concern Located At Hancock, Michigan.

### The Concern

does all the book binding for the Lutheran churches. It is an important advancement which he made. He has

had to weather many hardships along the way but he has done an excellent job of surmounting them.

Upon graduation from Stout Mr. Laitala entered the field of teaching printing in Appleton, Wisconsin. With a few year's experience as a foundation he entered the commercial art business, running an advertising agency until the depression. He later obtained a job as a paper salesman for various paper houses. During this time he sold paper to The Stout Institute. Considering his success as a paper salesman, he was given his present job, that of General manager of the Finish Lutheran Book Concern. A similar plant is also operated at Oregon, Michigan.

Mr. B. M. Funk, business manager of Stout with whom Mr. Laitala roomed during his two years of Stout, informed us that Mr. Laitala has been baptized into the Lutheran faith, has joined the Lutheran church, doesn't drink and doesn't smoke, all requirements under his present employment. Mr. Laitala came to Stout from his home town Ely, Minnesota, and was enrolled in the printing department for two years. He is a member of a large family, according to Mr. Funk. He has three sisters and three brothers, all of whom are highly educated. Mr. Laitala is married to Pearl Lindall, who was also a graduate of Stout and a resident of St. Paul.

Mr. Laitala who has worked himself up to this desirable position, is deserving of credit and should be highly honored for his work in the field of printing.

## WOMEN STUDENTS OF STOUT INSTITUTE

of fifteen years ago looked much different from the women of today. Blue and white striped uniforms were the costume of the Home Economists until 1928.

White muslin curtains in the Home Economics building and the nurses' uniforms of the women gave the atmosphere an appearance of a hospital. White aprons were worn over the uniforms.

As there were no dormitories when Stout was young, the dress was a way of identifying the women students. At the beginning, courses offered to men were limited.

From 7:30 in the morning until 7:30 in the evening, for six days a week, the students wore their nurses' clothes.

Individuality in dress was impossible except for brightly colored earrings, beads, bracelets and belts which some women wore.

## H. ROATE, FORMERLY HERE IS PUBLISHER

of the Campbellsport (Wis.) News. He was formerly of the Ripon Press and Weyauwega Chronicle. Mr. Roate succeeds W. J. Sullivan who was appointed postmaster at Campbellsport.

It is the earnest desire and purpose of the present publisher to promote the welfare of Campbellsport and surrounding community through the columns of the News. New equipment has been installed to better serve the requirements of both job and newspaper work. It is the aim of the new publisher to improve and enlarge the paper as fast as possible.

Harlow Roate was a special printing student at Stout about four years ago. He will endeavor to publish the news with a liberal viewpoint regardless of politics, creed, or nationality.

Cheers from passer-by and honks from cars didn't discourage the Kilgore College coed who brushed her teeth in front of a filling station recently. She continued the up and down plying until she finished her innermost molar.

## SANTEE CLAUSEN WILL TELESPHORE

our own Good the Case of Douglas Bennett who is Strong now and a Newman. Douglas has a Fahling for a Young Conrad, Carol Roberts, whose father is a Rich Hillman, Fanchon that! Her folks live in the Green House on Bruce Hill in Virginia. Caroll's cheeks are Rose, her eyes Hazel, and her hair Brown. She milks the cows in the Barnes, Cookes Campbell soup for Dee Grand Knight, Douglas, and scores a Schilling at the Barr. To be Frank, Douglas Neils at her feet, but Lester Wivell away he Leedom's alone. He Beckers and Esther to leave the Laatsch Kees out. Goodwins and Fortin Pools its Price. A Mary Christmas, Milbrot by Santee from a Wieland.


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Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, ½ sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk
● DINNER
½ glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables, 1 green
Small serving simple dessert
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# FINAL ARRANGE-

(Continued from page 1 )

service to the persons attending Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn on January 22. More than twenty-five of the seventy-five are being imported into the Stout Institute to assist in giving those attending the acme of service.

Men in the print shop have been working all hours of the day and night under the direction of Mr. William R. Baker, head of the department and advisor of STS in order to have menus, programs, and favors of a type that surpass the imagination of even the most skeptical of individuals. The gymnasium is to is to be decorated, starting from the entrance and extending to special lighting arrangements, so that it will stagger the imaginations of persons who have associated with the "400" in our more important cities.

Baker

Reservations for tables can be made daily in the Home Economics corridor where the tickets may also be purchased. Reservations will those on Wednesday night, January 19.

Those who had made reservation for tables up to Thursday evening include among others, President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth E. Micheals, Dean and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Baker, Mr. Dick Trezona, Mr. Bob King, Mr. Jerry Kurz, Miss Annette Brekke, Mr. Eilert Moldenhauer, Miss LaVerne Hansen, Mr. John Roang, Miss Elizabeth Trettin, Mr. Leslie Jackobs, Miss Arvilla Rene, Mr. Edwin Harrington, Miss Ethel McNaughton, Mr. Henry Hulter, Mr. Harold McClung, Miss Sarah Roberts, Mr. Arthur Mather, Miss Janet Slamen, Mr. Stanley Fox, Miss Ruth Good, Mr. William Redgren, Miss Mary Rowe Quilling, Mr. Vaun Richert, Miss Louise Bennett, Mr. Wilfred Anderson, Miss Rebecca Nogle, Mr. John Finney, Miss Virginia Carroll, Mr. Charles Finney, Miss Jeanne Braun, Mr. Tonn Weisman, Miss Doris Stover, Mr. Merlin Nelson, Miss Ruth Perry, Mr. Jerome Erpenback Miss Mary Blair, Mr. Paul Bailey, Miss Lorraine Swanson, Mr. Lawrence Michelbook, Mr. Bernard Porter, Mr. Wayne Pool, Miss Beatrice Sand, Mr. Rowland Morrison, Miss Grace Jens, Mr. Walter Billiet, Miss Eleanor Morris, Mr. Fred Blair, Miss Ruth Goeres, Mr. Kenneth Peterson Miss Carol Dryer, C. L. Rich, Miss Callahan, Miss Froggatt, Mr. Ray Hollister, Miss Jane Quilling, Mr. Darrel Lemke, Miss Sarah Quilling, Mr. Leo Samdahl, Miss Mary Clark. Mr. Karl Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Boothby, Mr. and Mrs. Becker, M. Charles Barnoske, Miss Ruth Nelson, Mr. Orvis Johnson, Miss Maxine Clark, Mr. Donald Miller. Miss Mary McGinnis, Mr. Eugene Neubauer, Miss Harriet Milliren, Mr. Carl Wischan, Mr. William Wivell, Miss Frances Sally, and Dr. and Mrs. Dawley.

The Stout Typographical Society has taken pleasure in making special arrangements for persons who desire to attend unescorted. Special tables will be arranged for such persons and they may contact any STS members for arrangements or go directly to the table for reservations in the Home Economics corridor.

Decorations for the event are dissimilar to any here-to-fore attempted at The Stout Institute. The dinner dance s being conducted in accordance with all school regulations pertaining to an event of this type.

# STOUT QUINTET BOWED TO JORDON

**Five at Co. A Armory Last Thursday night, Jan. 6 By the score of 37 to 29.**

Coming all the way from Menominee, Michigan, the Jordan quintet found Miss Carol Dryer,

a hard fighting group of Stoutites to greet them, and through continued accuracy through the hoop the Menomonee lads finally came through with a win.

Jordan College presented a type of offence that was as old as the hills but yet one of the best known to the coaching profession. This fast break style was right in line with the Blue Devil defense, and thus Jordon barely came through victorious, missing only seven shots from the hardcourt was Jordon's greatest asset.

The Blue Devils offense was paced by "Jim Solberg" who scored a total of 12 points, running a close second was "Arnie McKernon with nine

(continue on page 6, column 3)


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THE FAIR

Across the Campus

WE TREAT YOU ☐ THE YEAR ○ DAN'S EAT CABIN

RESERVATIONS CLOSE

JAN. 19, 9:00 P. M.

for the

Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn

■ YOU ARE INVITED to enjoy the best, and tastiest, seven course meal ever served in the city of Menomonie. The setting and food will be comparable to the better German restaurants of the MIDDLE WEST. You will appreciate the personal attention everyone in attendance will receive.

■ IMPORTED FLOOR SHOW will be supported by the music of Jerry O'Day and his KNIGHTS OF THE AIR, featured regularly with the the Columbia Broadcasting system (WCCO). He will bring with him the "SWYNCOPATORS," the last word in rhythm — Lovely PEGGY MORAN —THE SAXTET— DON DODGE, crown prince of the ivories — KEN "Tall Boy" BRAUTIGAM and his 'Swingin Sax.'

The most memorable dinner dance of the year.

STOUT GYMNASIUM - - JANUARY 22

Serving from 8:30 till 10:30

# BLUE DEVILS PLAY HOST TO EAU CLAIRE YMCA

**At Armory Tomorrow Night Will Play River Falls There Tuesday Evening**

The game with the YMCA is played to keep the Blue Devils in harmony for preparation of their first conference opener against River Falls the following week.

The YMCA of Eau Claire has a wide range of basketball teams, offering almost every style and kind of basketball played. Undoubtedly the "Y" will send its best against the Stout quintet, as nothing could be more enthusiastic for the "Y" then a win over a college basketball team. Regardless of which "Y" team Coach Allen elects to play, the Blue Devils should come out on top if they equal their attack in the fast three non-conference games.

The YMCA basketball game is also being planned as part of the Campus Capers. The game will be scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

**Stout vs River Falls**

On Tuesday night, January 18, the Stout five will officially open their conference season when they will be entertained at River Falls.

Coach Lowry will meet the Blue Devil aggregation minus two all-conference men, Herkal and Nystrom. With almost an entire new squad, River Falls has defeated St. Thomas by one point and also has turned in other victories. The River Falls quintet will be a threat to the Blue Devils but Coach Allen will have his team keyed to their highest to bring in a victory that really counts.

The elimination of the center jump has been a definite asset to the Blue Devils and Coach Allen is continuously striving to make his team fast and above par with the rest.

## STATISTICS OF STOUT BASKETBALL TEAM

| | FG | FT | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barbo | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Miller | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Nobiensky | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schwartz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McKernon | 14 | 5 | 33 |
| Dehringer | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moldenhauer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Spreiter | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Solberg | 8 | 8 | 24 |
| Wivell | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Stien | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Murphy | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Maidl | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 45 | 27 | 117 |

## STOUT QUINTET-

(continued from page 5)

points to his credit. The defense that so ably curtailed Jordon was built around Murphy and Wivell, both breaking up many plays and offensive attacts. William Wivell also showed his greatest offensive game of the season.

The Jordon five were led by Steffin and Wagner who received 18 and 6 points respectively. Harm also added 6 counters as his contribution to a win. The great battle the Blue Devils gave Jordon was undoubtedly the reason for Jordon's defeat against La Crosse the following evening.

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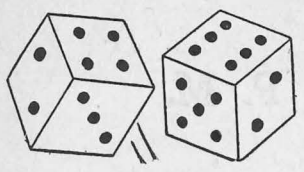

# PASSES

BY
HASSEN BENDER

Some time ago I made a remark about the psychology Coach Zorn of the Eau Claire State Teachers college was using. Well, the other day as I was moaching along Barstow street, we met again, Coach Zorn and I. We did have quite a chat, and now I see he stretched his team's winning streak one more notch. He has a great team at Minnie Creek and his psychology certainly has been cog in the gears of his team. In the last triumph Eau Claire edged out the Luther College lads of Decorah, Iowa, by one point. Victory number seven.

**You know this basketball business is no racket and I certainly don't advise anyone to go around placing any bets on any team. Personally I was all set to pick Stevens Point over Oshkosh by at least 15 points. Maybe I was wise when no bets were made. The Point was downed by the Oshkosh quintet 42 to 18. I hardly believed it, including several of the boys who are closer to home in that country than I am. Several checks in all the daily's finally convinced my discoveries.**

One question that was asked after last Thursday nights game is still ringing through my ears and I hope this little explanation will clear the situation. The question was versed something like this: Why did our basketball team turn to those beautiful blue and white striped socks? Well those socks are worn for the primary purpose of preventing such incidents as the one that occurred when Nobiensky threw the ball at an official in the Jordan-Stout game. Color designation, get me. Those socks will prevent many mean floor burns.

**The results of last weeks basketball games was certainly dissapointing to many. I certainly do get a big kick out of those Minnesota lads about the college, you should just hear all the alibis and moaning that is going on after Wisconsin so ably took the Minnesota Golden Basketeers to the cleaners. Well no hard feeling you had your say during the football season and now we have ours. Indiana 39—Minnesota 38, too.**

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"Who do you think you are, Oswald? George Washington?"
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"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"
Article 6
Take Time To Play—
it is the secret of youth.
MARION COFFEE SHOP

STUDENTS! Here It Is
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A GOOD OLD FASHIONED DANCE WITH A GREAT VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL.
PRIZES FOR WELL DRESSED RURAL COSTUMES.
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DART BALL
BARN DANCE MUSIC
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BY FINNEY'S ORCHESTRA
FOR ALL
SQUARE DANCES
TWO-STEPS
Saturday Night In The Gym
Free To S. S. A. Membership

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 16 THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN Firday. January 21. 1938


Stout's Blue Devils play Eau Claire tonight at the armory. The time of the game for next Friday. January 29. has been changed from 8:00 to 7:30 -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

# Administration Of The Stout Institute Surrendered

# BY THE STATE BOARD OF VOCAT. EDUCATION;

## JAMES GILLETTE AT HAMMOND ORGAN

**And Chamber Orchestra Will Be Presented At Next Lyceum Program**

Tuesday, January 31.

Mr. Gillette is well known as an organist, composer, and conductor. Now on a leave of absence for one year from Carleton College where he is professor of organ and conductor of the Carleton symphony band, which he founded. Mr. Gillette is appearing in concerts in all parts of the country over a period of thirty weeks.

Among Mr. Gillette's concert appearances are those before two conventions of the National Association of Organists, at the sesqui-centennial exposition, and as municipal organist of the city of Evansville, Indiana. His compositions, "Chant D' Amour," "The Rippling Brook," "A Shepherd's Tale," and "From the South" are well known as organ selections. As a composer for the modern band, Mr. Gillette is famous for his "Cabins," "Vistas," "Crossroads," and others.

The chamber orchestra appearing with Mr. Gillette consists of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, french horn, two violins, viola, cello, and string bass. For additional color the harp is added. Each player in the orchestra is an accomplished soloist.

Mr. Gillette began experiments to synchronize the organ and a chambers orchestra with the advent of the electric organ. The effect produced follows the older order of musical thought at the same time that it offers a new synthesis of instrumental color.

To reveal a new musical expression, to give the chamber orchestra its rightful place in great musical groups to prove that the best in musical enjoyment can be obtained from the best in musical composition, and to encourage ensemble playing are the purposes of Mr. Gillette's tour.

Smaller than a piano, the Hammond organ is a new instrument in the field of music. To hundred fifty-three million different tones are possible with

Cont. on Page 5

Betty Robinson

## BETTY ROBINSON OLYMPIC STAR FOR TEN

**Years, Will Entertain The Stout Institute Assembly On Wednesday**

February 2. A member of two Olympic teams, her story of her experiences at Amsterdam and Berlin is promised to be interesting.

Miss Robinson was a mere school girl when she was "discovered" by the school track coach who saw her run to catch a train. When the 1928 Olympic Squad started for Amsterdam, she was the baby of the team as well as winner of the 100 meters race which made her champion of the world.

In 1932 fate played a bad turn on Miss Robinson when she crashed in an airplane. For many months her life was despaired of, and no one gave her much further consideration in the athletic field. After months of training and many setbacks, Betty Robinson made "comeback" and climaxed her career by being a member of the winning relay team at the 1936 Olympics at Berlin.

Miss Robinson knows well all the members of the teams, and will be able to comment on such stars as Jesse Owens, Eleanor Holm, Glenn Cunningham and others.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday. January 21**
Eau Claire (here)
**Saturday. January 22**
STS all-school dinner dance
**Monday. January 24**
Science club 5:00, YMCA cabinet 5:00, Girls' Glee Club 7:00, Metallurgy 7:15
**Tuesday. January 25**
Tower staff 5:00, KFS 7:15, FOB 7:15
**Wednesday. January 26**
MAP 7:30, YWCA 5:00, Hyperians 5:00, STS 6:30
**Thursday. January 27**
Phi U 7:30, Photo club 7:15
**Friday. January 28**
Stoutonia dinner dance
**Saturday. January 29**
La Crosse (here), Hyperians all-school dance

## DEAN BOWMAN RETURNED WEDNESDAY

**Morning After A Trip To The Southern Part Of State Where He Attended Meetings**

in Milwaukee and Madison respectively.

At Milwaukee, Dean Bowman attended an executive committee meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association in which the group planned the work on the Industrial Arts bulletin which will have to be done between now and July 1. The work on the bulletin included participation by considerable number of teachers of he different regions of the state and also faculties of tceaher training institutions.

The bulletin is the result of joint participation by Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Members of the executive committee of the Industrial Arts Association who attended were Mr. Leo Ebben of Kohler, Mr. Thomas A. Hippaka of Madison, Mr. Roy R. Van Duzee of West Allis and Mr. George Guenther of Wausau. Mr. H. R. Shufelt, past president, is an ex-officio committee member of one year. Dean Bowman is chairman of the curriculum committee. Mr. Frank V. Powell of the State Department of Public Instruction is also a member.

At the meeting the group planned to hold the series of committee meetings during the remainder of the school year at various locations in order to facilitate attendance by all curricular committee members at at least one meeting.

Two preliminary surveys have been made in the state to secure accurate cross section measures of present developments of industrial arts today. Summaries of results of these surveys will be included in bulletins as starting point for new proposals.

## STUNT NIGHT TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 26

in the Stout auditorium will be an evening of varied entertainment. There's going to be laughter, jokes, tumbling, pranks of all kinds. "Don't miss it, you're going to be entertained right!" promises Joe Stangl, general chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the YMCA. Various committees are as follows: Fred Blair, chairman of the finance committee; Orvis Johnson, chairman of the publicity committee; Jim McGilvery, chairman of the production and continuity committee; Fred Morris, stage chairman, and Doc. Dawley promoter of the faculty skit.

Many organizations have already entered their parts and are working on them. Prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars will be awarded the winners of first, second and third places respectively. The faculty wil present their act but it does not compete for the prizes.

## SENIOR CLASS WILL HAVE BANQUET

tonight at 6:10 in the Cafeteria announces Gordon Von Gonten, senior class president. The banquet is to be given in honor of those members of the class who are graduating at the end of the current semester.

According to Mr. Von Gonten, a short program has been arranged.

## VISUAL EDUC. INSTITUTE INVITATIONS

**Bring Response From Numerous Leaders Of The Field Who Attended The Meetings**

at The Stout Institute, January 20 and 21. This meeting of persons interested in visual education marks a step forward in the field of vocational and adult training. The plans for the institute were the work of the committee on visual education of which Mr. Paul C. Nelson is chairman.

Several exhibitions on new trends in the field of visual education were presented by leading commercial houses of the country. The Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company of Eau Claire exhibited the latest Victor projectors and cameras. The Ampro Corporation of Chicago exhibited Ampro 60 mm. projectors, both silent and sound. Bell and Howell motion picture equipment and S. V. E. film strips and projectors were shown by the Photoart House of Milwaukee. The Keystone View Company exhibited lantern slides, projectors, and sundry general supplies were shown by Gillies. Projection equipment, films, and general supplies were shown by the Eastman Kodak Company. The Bausch and Lomb Optical Company exhibited microprojectors and other optical instruments.

Members of the Committee on Visual Education appointed by Mr. Nelson are Frank S. Jewson of Superior, Agnes Huberty, Chippewa Falls, Beulah Meikle, Racine, Jennie M. Turner, Madison, Max P. Geimer, Manitowoc, and Colin G. Welles of Milwaukee.

Speakers from Stout Institute include Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman, Eugene Neubauer, Florence Becker, Earl Laatsch, Henriette Quilling, H. F. Good, Ray Kranzusch, Walter LaTonDresse, and Earl C. Beckman.

## 'IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE' IS THEME

of the Hyperian dance to be given January 29 in the school gym.

Those attending the dance will be asked to wear costumes employing advertising in some way. A prize will be given to the couple having the best costumes. The decorations will carry out the advertising theme.

Music will be furnished by Bill Christensen and his orchestra. They will play theme songs of well known advertisers.

Chaperones at the dance will be Miss Antrim and Mrs. Paul Gregg.

## STOUTONIA WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED

On Friday, January 28, due to the regular custom of suspending publication during the week of examinations.

Examinations will be started on Wednesday, January 26 and will continue through Friday according to the schedule as now posted on the various bulletin boards. Registration for the second semester will take place Monday, January 31. Classes will convene on Tuesday.

## STATE BOARD OF NORM SCHOOL REGENTS

**Takes Over The Task. Out of Clear Sky Last Week Broke The News That The Stout Institute**

was to be transferred from the administration of the State Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute to the administration of the State Board of Normal School Regents. Late last week President Nelson received a general notice that a committee of thirteen state officers and legislators would meet on Monday to take under consideration the transfer of institutions and organizations in this state to Boards and Departments which presumably would better be able to carry on the administration of the institutions.

This notice of transfer carried a statement that the state administration is recommending the transfer of The Stout Institute from the State Board of Vocational Education to the State Board of Normal School Regents.

President Nelson was in Madison on Monday, attending the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, and was called from the meeting of that Board late in the forenoon to appear before the special committee having under consideration the problem of transfers and reorganization President Nelson, being interviewed by a Stoutonia reporter this morning, made the statement that he does

Cont. on Page 5

## YOUNG WINGS CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In assembly, Wednesday, January 19, by Alma Rausch, Philo president. The following were presented awards in their respective groups.

Poetry, first place, Ellen Tuttle, poem titled "Barrier"; second place, Gracia Green, poem titled, "Fire Song," third place, Ellen Tuttle, poem titled "Allegiance."

Essay: first place, Ellen Gibson, essay titled "Henry Adams, An Educated Man"; second place, Margaret Birkholz, essay titled "What Price Machines"; third place, Marjory Jackson, essay titled "Smiles."

Short, short story, first place, David Wilson, "Bus"; second place, David Wilson, "On the Road Home"; third place, Betty Milnes, "Suspense."

Short Story, first place, Margaret Birkholz, "Three Girls in a Factory"; second place, Lorenzo Newman, "Skin"; third place, David Wilson, "Man of God".

First place winners who received books are Ellen Tuttle, receiving, "Bread and Wine"; Ellen Gibson, "Importance of Living"; David Wilson, "Mice and Men"; and Margaret Birkholz, "They Come Like Swallows." Books were presented by Philomathians who sponsored the contest.

The sponsors of the contest appreciate the splendid cooperation on part of the judges who were Dr. Smith and Mr. Ives, instructors in Stout, and Miss Havick, instructor in Menomonie High School.

Much of the contest material will be published in the Young Wings supplement to the Stoutonia within a few weeks.

## 'Y' SPONSORS SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

Wednesday night, February, 2. All students are invited to come. There will be a small charge of fifteen cents per person.

The party will be starting from the gymnasium at seven o'clock. There will be a sign on the bulletin boards early next week. All those who wish to go please sign their names.

# ADVANCE RESERVATIONS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED

## FOR ALL-SCHOOL DINNER DANCE SPONSORED

**By Stout Typographical Society To Be Held In Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn Tomorrow.**

According to Mr. William R. Baker, advisor, the goal of 250 reservations has almost been reached which assures Stout of one of the largest functions ever sponsored by an individual organization. This has been made possible only by the wholehearted cooperation of the administeration, faculty, students, and personnel of Stout.

A seven course dinner, Jerry O'Day and his ten piece dance orchestra, two complete floor shows, and various contests and favors will make the event a memorable occasion. Decorations, which will be evolved around an orange and brown color scheme, will be entirely in keeping with the theme. In fact, the entire gymnasium will be remodelled. As one woul expect, spectacular lighting themes and lighting tones will greet the eye of the guest as he enters the restaurant.

Two complete floor shows, one with the dance band from St. Paul and the other imported to Menomonie especially for this occasion and presenting six special numbers, will provide entertainment of high calibre. An imported master of ceremonies will preside throughout the evening and will be especially active when introducing the spectacular floor show. Jerry O'Day's Knights of the Air, Columbia Broadcasting System favorites, especially known for their rhythm numbers, bring an unusually large group of selected soloists featuring the "Swyncopators," Peggy Moran, vocalist, and "Saxtet", Don Dodge, crown prince of the ivories, and Ken Brautigam and his 'Swingin' Sax.' In addition, a number of other celebrities will be in attendance, and, in all probability, will be given recognition during the evening. One continual line of "patter" will entertain the guests from the time they enter to the time they leave Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn.

Numerous types of favors, unique in their character and adaptability, have been selected for the purpose of catering to the fads and fancies of young and old alike. In addition, there will be contests both for those who dance and for those who do not dance. The prizes that will be awarded will be in keeping with the talents of those interested in graphic arts education.

True to tradition, Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn will offer to the guests the most elaborate menu conceivable. The chef, specially selected for this occasion, has set no limit in the ordering and the preparation of this meal. Due to the fact there are peculiar and trying conditions under which the management must labor to successfully serve a group as large as this, the work will move rapidly and with ease only through the use of especially trained help.

Despite all activities undertaken throughout the evening, a full quota of dancing is in store for all those who dance. When interviewed, the management directed special attention to the services of seventy-five persons for the evening. More than twenty-five of the seventy-five are being imported into the Stout Institute.

## HELEN DAWSON, INJURED ANKLE RUNNING

Near her home in Cuba City, Wisconsin during the Christmas holidays. Her ankle will be in a cast for four weeks to allow the cracked bone and trained ligaments to mend. Helen returned to her studies after vacation, but must walk with the aid of crutches for two more weeks.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1937 Member 1938
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Volume XXVII No. 16 January 21, 1938

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## IN CLOSING

perhaps there is room for a few remarks and maybe there is room for even some hopeful prophecies.

With a cooperative staff and student body to give assistance the term as editor was profitable as well as pleasurable. One person alone cannot turn out a weekly publication. Such a venture takes the combined efforts of numerous individuals. Only through the friendly advice and criticism of a great many personalities has the work been pleasant.

For a few prophecies, may the following be ventured. If the student body and faculty will continue to cooperate, they can have the best college paper in the state. There are good advisors, plenty of talent, an advancing printing department, and lots of originality. One new idea The Stoutonia has accepted in the line of heads has been recognized pro con in more than one section of the country. It may be a step forward or perhaps a step backward; however it is a step. Columns in the paper have been rustled by high school and college newspapers in many sections of Wisconsin and also extending to points in the United States.

All of the afore-mentioned accomplishments or detriments have been made by students receiving no form of scholastic credit nor financial compensation. If that situation is someday remedied, watch the "smoke" of your college newspaper.

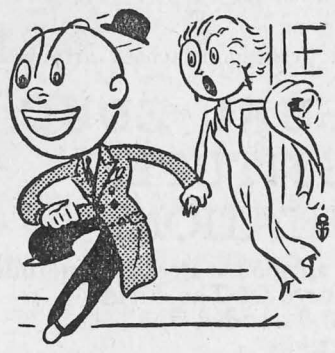
# JOW

JOW rose, raised his scups coffee, and cleared his throat. "To the future—and the past 2½ years," said he, with great emotion. "To the future—" echoed Ye Editor and I, and as we drank the toast we thought of the daze we'd spent shadowing collegains and recording JOW'S sardonic thoughts about the best and the worst of them. "Tell us why you must go," we begged the Great Sleuth," but he shook his head somberly, and oozed out of the Inne with an air of departure.

### UNCENSORED NEWS

**P. B. D.**

**P. B. D. (Public-Be-Damned) officers are quoted as saying that when J.O.W.'s retiral was announced in a meeting of the amorous order last night, a great cheer of thanksgiving arose on every side. It was predicted that membership would pick up rapidly with JOW and Boz out of circulation.**



**P. B. D. Sez "Happy Landings, JOW"**

**Grabba Bitta Nappa**

**Grabba Bitta Nappa members in one o'clock classes were awakened from there first sweet doze at 1:30 Thursday when word trickled around the classes that J. O. W. is signing off this week. Eleanore Nelson is quoted as saying, "Thank Heaven, I haven't had a decent nap since that fellow started worrying us--ever so long ago." The chorus was amen.**

**J.O.W. Admirers**

Upon rather dubious authority it is reported that the host of persons who have been given awards, honors, and distinctions by JOW (and Boz) are planning a farewell banquet to JOW (and Boz), upon which happy occasion they will dedicate to him (and her) an original poem entitled, "We'll be glad when you go" . . . It is rumored that the invitation has gone to thirteen separate JOW's (and Bozzes). The admirers disgree, it seems, on a little matter of identity—

### OUT OF OUR PAST

In memory of their pleasant years in Stoutonia JOW and Boz reprint this one from our editor's salad (Freshman) days.

**"Dear Elmer"**
Since you have went, Elmer
My bitter tears have fell.
How lonesome I shall be
I cannot tell.

A lot of time has went, Elmer
Since I have saw your face,
And when you have came back
Don't never leave this place.

You have left I all alone, Elmer,
You've came and went again;
You've learnt me that I can't
Not never trust no man.

have not yet forgot, Elmer
Them lovin' words you spoke;
knowed they wasn't meant,
But still my heart is broke.

—Pommes for Hommes
J.O.W and Boz.

**This (from the past) was dedicated to Bill Wivell when he could still blush.**

**Would You**

When the lights had ebbed low
And the music was bewitching,
And his arms were strong,
And his breath smelled of wintermints,
And her eyes were lifted to his,
And she murmured—oh, so sweetly,
That she was a mind reader—
He blushed——Would you?

J.O.W wonders how popular a fellow would be if he talked the same way to the men that he does to the girls.

**Give an apple to the prof lest he give a goose egg to you.**
**"Sayings of J. O. W."**

**AND THIS**

**To one who is now a petite senior, more popular than ever, and always dear to J. O. W. and Boz.**
**YOU**
**Because you were so gracious and free,**
**Half wistful, half smiling,**
**Over the candy I had given,**
**Because you were you**
**I said I would write you a poem.**

**Yes—**
**I said I would write you a poem,**
**But now that I think of it,**
**I want to ask you, dear.**
**What kind of a poem you think you rate,**
**After going to two dances,**
**Three diners,**
**Four shows,**
**Five dates at Chases,**
**And three picnics**
**With the other**
**SAP?**
**From "Random Thoughts" by J.O.W.**

**BY BY PUBLIC**
**This was to RO**
**A long time ago**

**At the Annex**

A soft infinitely tender whistle was wafted upward on the midnight air. A moment passed, and a brown head was silhouetted against the light from a window above. The figure in the dark below took a step forward.

Down from above came a voice, speaking softly in the arrogant phraseology of those to whom their is only one. "You" in the world. "Ii it you?"

Edged with melancholy and tender as dreams floated up his answer, "Yes, Ro."

Silence drooped.

Dirgelike, inexpressably sad, rose his voice. "Gee, Honey, why did you do it?"

Somewhere a window opened noisly. Heels thudded on the grass. All was silent again.

**And this is dedicated to all girls who would be spared the sighs of lonely years.**
**WOE IS ME**
**There was a Freshmen**
**And she went Steady**
**And a Good Guy saw HER**
**And liked HER**
**And asked for a Date;**
**And she sighed,**
**"I can't—my steady**
**Wouldn't like it."**
**And it came to Pass**
**That the Steady had Other Likes—**
**And now**
**She's staying Home**
**Steady.**
**—J.O.W.'S "Book of College"**

**SWAINS, PLEASE NOTE**

Jittery nerves may be greeted by heed to the conventions for such proper affairs as the S.T.S. dinner. Here are a few of the more important ones.

**What to do—**

If the lady slips and falls— Fall with her, it will make her feel more at ease.

If the waiter spills consomme (that's soup, Gwen,) on you--Shout 'Damn!' Then say something witty like, "The dinner's on me."

If you want to dance with the girl at table--45 (f'r instance) --Stride over there boldly, tap her on the shoulder, and say so that all at her table (and nearby tables) will hear, "Honey, this is a special number for us. Let's get ankling."

If you want more coffee--Go and get it.

If you have a partner whose feet you step on....Forgive her graciously. Tell her that you were that way once, too. And you'll be popular and have a good time.

Selah----Boz

**Pommes for Hommes--and Carol Snell**
Now we know the lucky guy
Who puts That Gleam in Carol's eye.

JOW frowned a corduroy frown. "What'll we do with this?" he eskt, brandishing a list of "Stuff to Remember to Write About Sometime". "Now that we're through--washed up--finished--we won't need it."

"We might donate it to Miss N. SO Green," sez I generously, "or to anyone else who needs it." With which we decided to present herewith these thoughts from JOW'S little black notebook:

Edna Koss--cute girl.

Mary E. Klatt is consistently lighthearted.

Picture of Harold Snyder; caption, "Thinks he's JOW".

Red Martin's hearty chuckle.

Poem: Florence Boehlke and Leyhe, Ed; What a pair, I've always sed.

Why hasn't someone annexed Chuck Steber?

Why hasn't somone annexed Duane Herold?

Find out why Nobby is visiting Tainter Hall so steadily.

Is it true about Margaret Gunderson and Howard Daher?

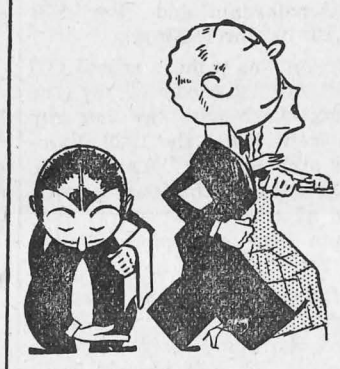
Poem: It's rumored that Rowland and Gracie Jens are more than just a coupla frens.

Why isn't Pat Maly taking Emil to the Gutenberg Inn?

Investigate this idle chater about Marg Lulloff's determination to leave school because M. M. Norman is graduating.

Ask someone about A. Hed's dimples--are they real, etc.

Carol Snell is still TOPS among the sophomore co-eds.



With heavy hearts
We must say now
Goodbye--Farwell!
Yours, Boz and JOW.

# BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**The Personality of A House** by Emily Post

A book on the problem of home design and decoration as it is expressive of the personality and tastes of those who live there. Written in Mrs. Post's informing and very readable style.

**Occupationar Guidance** by Paul W. Chapman

An excellent text in occupational guidance—to be used chiefly at the Junior School level.

**Youth and Creative Living** by Cynthia Pearl Moss

'A practical guide book for youth in the field of character growth." Written with inspiration and understanding.

**Paris** by Sidney Dark

An intriguing interpretation of Paris as a city of unique characteristics, a city of realism, thrift, good food and drinks and fascinating people. Beautifully illustrated.

**What's New In Home Decorating** by Winifred Fales

A new book on interior decoration with much clever up to date information on modern trends in interior decoration, color, "hobby rooms," new science of lighting, and the role of the modern kitchen in the home.

# SNOOPER

These printers cannot be stopped they will not take no for an answer. They will loan you the money to take in that big event, The All-School Dinner Dance, am I a fool or am I not a fool. I don't know. But I hope I'll find out. Live and learn is my motto. I'm going!

**Did you see Gracia Green and Freddie Stark go to town on those Shottishe dances last Staurday night at the Barn Dance. I think that the students at Stout really enjoyed themselves more at that dance than at any school dance I have ever attended and I haven't missed one in the last two years. Let's have another barn dance soon.**

Every thing must come to a Hed. That's what's happened to the Laatsch family so I hear. My, my how things do happen around this college. They used to say that the best matches were made in heaven but I think colleges are running the pearly gate paradise a close race.

Say is there a demand for those new drawing tables over at Lynwood Hall. With the organization charts, freehand term sketches, mechanical term drawings, and last minute sheet metal drawings those tables are really getting used.

# Not So Green

"Lazy weather, this is. The snows just right for skiing, sliding—and especially, sleeping," thinks Bill Radke." Or any of the S's will do—skipping, skating, sanding—oh there's a thought—" and off across the snow he slides with slipping steps to where Sands abide.

**And Baldy drags himself out of the snowdrift (or what have you) long enough to mutter that Carol might have a chance with him if the wife and bridegroom don't come back.**

Underneath all this snowbound world of January are a lot of icy steps and walks. Some one started the "light fantastic" on the I.E. steps the other day and ended up by just being fantastic.

But there are some that haven't tripped on them yet. Orvis (affectionately known as Twiddles) Johnston is one. He's much to far up in the air to fall—which of course makes the bump none the easier when he does land.

**Wonder who's paying for JOW's roses these days. Carol hasn't had any for some time. Maybe prices have gone up and JOW is getting choosey.**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**Orpheum**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
A Paul Muni masterpiece

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
TRUE CONFESSION
Carole Lombard—Fred MacMurray
John Barrymore
NEWS, MUSICAL, CARTOON
Sunday Matinees 1:20 & 3:30

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26 SURPRISES
John Boles and Ida Lupino
FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY
March Of Time
Kennedy Comedy
SURPRISE MATINEE 2:15

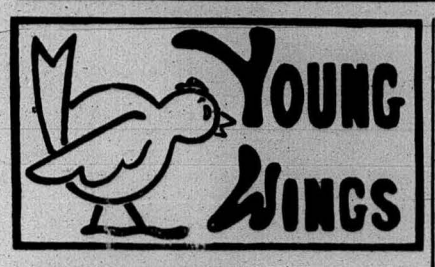
GRETA GARBO in
CONQUEST
January 30

**Grand**

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Dick Foran in
EMPTY HOLSTERS
Radio Patrol and Comedy

Bargain Monady, Jan. 24
THERE GOES THE GROOM
Ann Sothern, Comedy, Novelty
10—15

TUES., WED., THURS., Jan. 25, 26, 27
MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938
Bert Lahr, Alice Brady, and a dozen of the best vaudeville and screen stars in a musical comedy.
SET 'EM UP
a bowling sport reel




**Marion Peterson, Editor**

**Again we present the light, humorous and utterly charming work of Marjory Schade, and the adroit, masculine writing of Dave Wilson.**

**Tapioca Tinkerbell Mathilda**

Tinkerbell was a lady; there was no denying that. From her tiny, pointed ears to the tip of her graceful tail she was every inch the perfect lady.

Tapioca Tinkerbell Mathilda was an absurd name for a cat, and for her it was grotesque. Yet this ridiculous name failed to disturb Tinkerbell's serenity. She was always a lady.

To see Tinkerbell hurry was unthinkable. She glided quietly through the house or sat primly on her pillow with her two gray paws close together and her tail neatly wrapped around.

She never was a beautiful cat. Yet there always was a certain beauty in the immaculate simplicity of her gray fur. Tinkerbell's first maxim for a lady was cleanliness. She was especially proud of the little white patch of fur under her chin, and this bib was always smooth and white. She was rather like a prim Puritan maiden sitting properly with her simple, gray coat and clean, white, lace ruff.

Dogs were always rather puzzled when they met Tinkerbell, for she disdainfully ignored their frantic barks. Occasionally, when some dog became too annoying, she would retreat to a fence or a branch of a tree and sit there in all her dignity and scornfully watch the dog's efforts to disturb her.

Tinkerbell asked nothing and gave nothing. There was affection for no one in her gray heart. The dog joyfully greet me at the door or snuggle his cold moist nose against my hand, but Tinkerbell never showed any emotion. Sometimes she would consent to sit on my lap and let me stroke her under the chin, but her purr was smug self-satisfaction rather than in appreciation of any kindness.

Tinkerbell died as she had lived—a lady to the end. Death came in the dignity of the night, and she departed quitely as a gentle-woman should.

Sometimes I wonder if there is a cat heaven and if Tinkerbell is there. Then I wonder if she still sits primly with her two gray paws close together and her tail neatly wrapped around and watches the angels with her cynical smile.

—M. Schade

**TAVERN**

The day was hot, sticky. Out-of-doors the heat was oppresive. Inside the buzzing flies cut lazy arcs through the still, dead air. The meagre light that filtered in under the half-drawn blinds of the dirty front window partially concealed the fact that the now gray walls and ceiling, covered with cobwebs and dust, had once been white. The floor was unswept. Two spitoons stood in two heaps of cigarette and cigar butts and wrappers, gum and candy wrappers, and bottle caps and labels. The proprietor stept, chin in his hands, elbows on the sticky, smelly bar. Flies crawled along his shirt. When they touched his bare skin he half-heartedly flinched and they flew qway or stayed where they were, depending on their philosophy of life and their immediate goal. The shelf behind the bar was laden with bottles of cheap liquors. As the sun rose higher the heat increased. The smell of stale smoke, liquors, unclean glassware and bar utensils, and the littered floor made passers-by catch their breath and speed their lagging pace.

—Dave Wilson

## ENGAGEMENT RINGS ARE POPULAR PART

in gifts which Stout students gave and received this Christmas.

Margaret Watson, junior from Manitowoc, hasn't believed in Santa Claus for many years, but she changed her mind this year when Dan Schutz, a former student at Stout, and now employed as a traffic officer for Dunn County, played the part of Old Saint Nick and gave her a diamond this Christmas.

Sidney Skinner from Eveleth, Minnesota, and Betty Keith of Menomonie, epresented the Senior Class on the ngaged list this Christmas. Sidney became engaged to Leona Mitchell, also of Eveleth, Minnesota, and Betty received her diamond from John B. Melby, Whitehall, Wisconsin, who was graduate of Lawrence College in 1932.

Bill Shaneyfelt, junior from Hastings, Nebraska, played Santa Claus to Edna Voelker, Menomonie, by tying an engagement ring on her tree before leaving for home.

Margaret Steinburg, sophomore from Cumberland, received a diamond for Christmas from Vernon Loos, Colby, Wisconsin

## MARQUETTE LASALLE CLUB SPONSORED

a skating party on the lake, Sunday, January 16, under the chairmanship of Ed Harrington. It was followed by a pancake supper in the club rooms of the St. Joseph's parish hall.

By the amount of pancakes, syrup, sausages, coffee and bananas that were eaten it was evident that the skaters appreciated the efforts of Bernette Kahabka and Helen Williams, co-chairman, "Frenchy" La Tondresse, Lorena Zeillinger, and Betty Sule who also helped "flip the flap-jacks".

A business meeting was held after supper, after which everyone put forth his excess energy in the kitchen doing dishes. There were twenty members present.

## 'MEANEST MAN' INVADES STOUT DURING LAST

several weeks is evident by the events experienced by Ernest Becraft and Adrian Pollock.

First Adrian Pollock had the misfortune to place his overcoat in an unreliable position in the basement corridor of the Home Economics building. Someone who was not as honest as Adrian had believed people to be decided the coat was suitable to his own personality. Adrian is now practically coatless, but still has a ray of hope that his coat will be returned by some honest person who accidentally took it by mistake.

Perhaps Adrian was not as unfortunate as Ernest Becraft who hung his one and only school jacket in the corridor on the first floor of the Industrial Education building only to come later to find that the "meanest person" was busy again or that there were two "meanest persons" in The Stout Institute.

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- For women who demand quality we're showing an unusual assortment of rings, color jewelery and intimate gift creations.
- Come in and look around. You can be sure of distinctive jewelery no matter how little it may cost. Drop in today.

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Phone 205 For Appointments

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**HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP**

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**STOUT SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

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**HOMEMADE CANDIES!**

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**YOUR BEST BET FOR LUNCHES**

**HOT or COLD**

Is the

**COLLEGE INN**

## ANNOUNCED OF WINNER OF 'GUESS HOW MANY

Beans" contest, a novelty tag dance, and new orchestra numbers were features of the KFS dance which was held in the Stout gymnasium on Saturday, Jan. 8.

The dance, which, by the way, was the first of 1938, was well-attended with 175 students of Stout in cheerful attendance.

It took about fifteen minutes for the KFS members to sing their pep song, and for Joe Tondryk to announce the best guesser in the bean guessing contest. The lucky winner, who, incidentally, trotted off with a crisp five-dollar bill in his pocket, was Gardner Naden.

The "big apple" was popular at the dance with many students participating.

## MAKING MILADY'S HAT WAS CONSIDERED

as important for Stout students of the School of Home Economics as how to design and construct milady's dresses and to prepare milady's meals.

Today, however, it is not considered worthwhile to spend one's time and energy designing and constructing these creations of felt, velvet, silk, ribbons, and feathers. It would be most difficult to make hats that would meet the approval of the fashion critics of today. In the average hat shop hand-made hats do not prove to be a paying proposition.

Individuality is the one thing very woman demands in a hat, but frequently one sees a duplicate of her hat on another person. Mass production of hats in factories is the cause for this duplication. Perhaps in another fifteen to twenty years, if not before, the girls who desire individuality in their hats will be taught to design their own in millinery classes offered at Stout.

## DEPARTMENT IN MANNERS FIRST OFFERED

in a publicly supported university—has been created at Hunter College. It will be known as "the ABC of Living, or Conversation in the Amenities, Behavior and Customs."

Mrs. Katherine Bleecker Meigs who heads the course, has prepared a set of commandments for the business women. They are:

ONE—Thou shalt not ever use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water.

TWO—Thou shalt not wear flashy clothes, or screaming colors.

THREE—Thou shalt not put on makeup like Theda Bara, nor perfume thyself so strong that strong men reel when you pass.

FOUR—Thou must not talk too freely— keep gossip for thy private life.

FIVE—Thou must keep thy love life outside the office.

SIX—Thou must not leap like a fire horse at the alarm when 5 o'clock comes.

SEVEN—Thou must speak clearly and directly—accurately.

EIGHT—Thou must not be emotional or oversensitive or get thy feelings hurt.

NINE—Thou must do thy work thoroughly. Fear not to say, "I don't know."

TEN—Thou must not think men in the office are making passes when they are only being civil; do not make passes thyself.

Mrs. Meigs believes manners are taught, not inherited.—New York City (ACP)

## COLLEGE PEOPLE URGED TO THINK IS IN

are getting into "difficult business" Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, said in an address on "The Pain of Thinking" before the Amherst College alumni council.

"When we urge college students to think, we are getting them into difficulty. Not only will they find the self-discipline arduous; they are only too likely to get themselves throughly disliked. People resent differences of opinion.

"If we are to preserve the essentials of a unified society and of popular government we shall depend increasingly on a elite not of economic and 'society' status but of brains and character, who by their qualities can command the respect and confidence of their fellows, in neighborhood and state."—Amherst, Mass. (ACP)

## COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN READ AS RAPIDLY

nor as comprehensively as seniors in high school, but scientific study has found an easy way for them to learn, according to Dr. Gilbert Wrenn of the University of Minnesota's general college.

Six years ago Dr. Wrenn started his experiments at Stanford by introducing a course in rapid reading. Studies showed that one-fifth of the Stanford freshmen needed this course, and as the students progressed in college, the percentage of students who could not read rapidly and comprehensively increased.

This year the General College has introduced a series of reading tests to discover the reading interests of students, their ability to comprehend what they read and their vocabulary. Dr. Wrenn works with the students on their homework or other study material instead of merely lecturing at them on "how to study." Each student must begin reading the subheadings in the chapter before he can start to study the chapter itself.

"In this way," he said, "the student can anticipate the meaning of the chapter. He will be able to understand more about what he is reading than if he just ignored the subheadings."—Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP)

## "HER BEST FRIENDS TOLD HER."

a one-act play written by Doris Dee, Jeanne Myron, and Mary Rowe Quilling was presented to the Home Economics club, Thursday evening, January 6, in the auditorium. The play was written and given by a group of girls in Consumer's Information Class as their project for the semester.

## BY MEANS OF A NEWLY INVENTED MULTIACTOR

multitactor, Northwestern University's department of psychology will attempt to teach an eight-year-old deaf and blind girl to walk, talk and The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of hear.

psychology, because every human faculty which the multitactor is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person.

She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self-motion from the pressure of the hands of others.

The multitactor transmits tones to the fingers through three fingers—the sense of touch taking the place of the sense of sound.

Daily charts of the child's progress will be kept at the department of psychology. She will never be able to see, but her teachers believe they will give her a voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directig movements of her body.—Chicago, Ill. (ACP)


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— OR —
Havana Flat
Cigars

Creamed Chicken
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It is a case of
"HAVE TO"
Get a haircut
When going to
a Dinner Dance
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CENTRAL HOTEL
BARBER SHOP

For That Sandwich, Meal
Or After-noon Snack
VISIT
DAN'S EAT
CABIN

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Well Equipped
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Two Dining Rooms Unusual Surroundings Excellent Service Reasonably Priced.

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Floral Tributes of
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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
On Broadway — Across From the High School

The bakery lunch offers you
FRESH ROLLS
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COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
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Vanity Beauty Salon

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Warm and Comfortable
Let blizzards blow and wintry winds do their worst — you'll keep warm and comfortable if you keep plenty of CARTER'S SPECIAL PREMUIM coal on hand.
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"Who do you think you are, Oswald? George Washington?"
"I can't tell a lie, Mrs. Belke. I think you ought to take that dress right down to the Paramount and have it cleaned. They'll make it like new and, don't forget, the Paramount is home-owned and employs only local help."
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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
A novelty DANCE—giving a prize for the best dressed couple or individual representing a nationally known advertisement.
BILL CHRISTENSEN'S ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY NIGHT—JANUARY 29—AFTER THE GAME.
SPONSORED BY THE HYPERIANS

## ADMINISTRA --

(Cont. from Page 1)

not yet understand why it was thought necessary to transfer the the adminstration of this institution from the Board created by statute at the time when The Stout Institute was taken over by the State some twenty-seven years ago, under whose administration it has thrived and grown to international importance. In speaking before that committee, President Nelson made certain very definite statements. We quote him as closely as possible.

"The reason for transferring The Stout Institute from the management of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, which corporate body is synonymous with the State Board of Vocational Education, is not quite clear. The Stout Institute was created and its activities limited by statute to the preparation of teachers of home economics and industrial education. It was taken over by the state with the full expectation that it would train teachers for the state in these new fields of education. The work of The Stout Institute is closely associated with the work of the State Board of Vocational Education. I think anyone will concede that the preparation of teachers who work in the vocational education field is certainly as important as the preparation of teachers in the vocational field. The surrender of The Stout Institute by the State Board of Vocational Education puts them completely out of touch with the institution preparing teachers who, it is presumed, are going into the vocational education schools of the state. Is it possible that the State Board of Vocational Education is interested only in those people who with adequate or inadequate preparation are now in the field of vocational education and must be prepared to teach vocational education?" "Financially there is no saving. No one has suggested a saving in suggesting this transfer."

"We are not for one moment resenting our association with the State Board of Normal School Regents. In a great many ways this Board can be more helpful to The Stout Institute than has been the Board of Vocational Education. There is no question in my mind but that the interests of the State Board of Normal School Regents will be greater in the upbuilding of The Stout Institute than was the interest of the State Board of Vocational Education, whose primary interest always has been with the vocational schools of the state."

"In our association with the State Board of Normal School Regents," said President Nelson, "I have but one concern. I feel that it will be difficult for institutions interested primarily in the preparation of academic teachers to sympathize with the greater cost which must be conceded in the preparation of teachers of industrial and vocational education. The equipment in shops and laboratories, the operation of shops and laboratories, the maintenance of shops and laboratories, has always been and must always be more costly than the operation of schools whose major interest is in the preparation of teachers of academic subjects.

"The top salaries of teachers in the vocational education subjects need not be higher than the top salaries of teachers of academic subjects. But the minimum salaries of teachers in the vocational field, particularly in teacher preparation, have always been and must always be higher than the minimum salaries of teachers just entering the fields of academic training. We feel here at Stout that a teacher beginning work with us must have broad preparation in the field in which he is interested, and must have had considerable experience before he undertakes the supervision of shops, and the teaching of people who very frequently have had broad industrial experience."

President Nelson declined to comment on the possible changes which may be expected. In his opinion, these will be negligible. He doesn't think that we are going to be embarrassed or handicapped in the slighest degree by the transfer of the institution to such an honorable body as the State Board of Normal School Regents, and he gave it as his opinion that in many respects he is going to be much happier because he will now be associated with nine of the leading educators of the State of Wisconsin who are in charge of these nine state teachers colleges, now made a group of ten, of which The Stout Institute is one. He insisted there is no real regret, but he does have some anxiety concerning the financial situation.

President Nelson points out that the faculty and students of Stout must understand that the change, out of which we have made so much, is but one of twenty or twenty-five changes made by the Legislative Committee at the same time. For example, the Board of Control goes out of existence, and the institutions supervised by the Board of Control have been turned over to various departments in the state. The blind school and the deaf school are transferred from the administration of the Board of Control to that of the State Department of Education under Mr. Callahan. The mining school has been transferred to Mr. Callahan's Department. The library school is now under the administration of the State University. The operation of the tuberculosis sanitarium, inspection of tuberculosis sanitariums, pure food inspection, the food laboratory, special gasoline taxes, and several other agencies are now under different management and different control.

The hope is that these changes will bring more efficient administration ather than more economic administration. The general belief is that hese changes taken altogether will nake the various departments of the tate more conscious of their responibilities.

## GILLETTE - -

(Cont. from Page 1)

he organ. The keyboard is the same s that of the pipe organ and a simiar technique is used in playing. The nstrument can be plugged in on a ouse electric circuit. The tones of the pipe organ are made by applying air pressure to pipes or other vibrating devices while in the electric organ the tones, first created as electric waves are then amplified into sound. Many schools, colleges, radio stations, orchestras, and churches have purchased Hammond organs.

Because of the scientific significance of the electric organ and its wide possibilities this lyceum program should prove of great interest to those interested not only in music but also n science.

## HYPERIAN TEA IN SOCIAL ROOM THURSDAY

was attended by nearly 200 people. The table decorations were carried out in the Hyperian colors, yellow and white. An attractive centerpiece consisted of yellow chrysanthemums and tall white candles. Chocalate e'clairs, mints, and coffee were served.

Lucille Joshua, vice-president of the Hyperian society, was general chairman of the arrangements for the tea. The chairman of the other committes were: Jane Chenoweth, decorations; Betty Smith, hospitality. Others who helped with the tea were: Virginia Carroll, Florence Boehlke, Jean Snoyenbos, Marion Turner, Virginia Billmayer, and Dorthy Bousley.

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There's a reason
With your bin filled with genuine Koppers Twin City Coke you are sure of having your home comfortable in any kind of weather during the heating season.
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The one electric razor that is really different.
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VISIT THE
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For Expert
Hair cutting
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The established practice of this bank is to apply its facilities to the specific needs of customers.

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Article 7.
Take Time To Be Friendly—
it is the road to happiness.
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# PAT MURPHY, FULLBACK, IS NEWLY ELECTED

## CAPTAIN OF '38 FOOTBALL SQUAD

**Introduced By Captain O'Dell Of '37 Squad At Annual Football Banquet**

held at the Stout Cafeteria last Thursday, January 13. Pat Murphy, fullback of the Stout squad for the past two seasons, was chosen in an election by the members of this year's football squad and by approval of Coach Crawford. To the fellows on the squad and to many spectators, Pat has been the type of plays football to win and under the ideals for which the game stands.

Murphy

After a picked group of the Stout Band played 'On Wisconsin and 'Honor Bound', President Nelson welcomed the group and expressed his pleasure in having present so many business men from Menomonie. President Nelson then called on members of the football squad to stand and be welcomed and declared that although Stout had not won many games, he believed that no other school had put forth more than the men on the 1937 football squad. President Nelson then introduced Glen V. Rork as toastmaster.

Mr. Rork called on Wm. Zorn, coach of the Eau Claire State Teachers college, M. A. Mattison, president of the Menomonie Rotary club, William H. Bundy, president of the Lions club, Floyd Keith, athletic director at Stout, Mr. Simpson, big ten official and a member of the teaching staff of the Eau Claire State Teachers college, and Coach Walt Crawford of The Stout Institute.

Before introducing the speaker for the evening, Coach Crawford stated that Stout would like to win but as he saw it the handicap lay in the fact that it was unable to keep a full corps of experienced players during their junior and senior years.

Introducing Tug Wilson, of Northwestern University, Coach Crawford listed several of the achievements of Mr. Wilson both while he has been at Northwestern and before he took to the athletic profession.

Mr. Wilson complimented the squad on attaining the honor of representing a fine college and advised them that one path to football success was to establish performance of some particular phase of the game. Mr. Wilson went on to say that some of the finest teaching is found in smaller schools and he declared that such coaches as Crawford and Zorn were as competent as any on the higher brackets of the game. Mr. Wilson also spoke of the value of athletics in the use of leisure time. In closing Mr. Wilson compared foreign athletics with those in America and urged the spread of sportsmanship as a median of peace.

# EAU CLAIRE WILL MEET BLUE DEVILS TONIGHT

## IN A BATTLE FULL OF STRATEGY

**At The Company "A" Armory. Rivalry Plus Will Give The Background For Both**

the team and spectators.

Coach Zorn, of the Eau Claire State Teachers College will bring a team that is one of the best that has flown from Zorn's separator in years. Still undefeated this season the boys from Eau Claire seek to add another rung to their victory ladder. Coach Zorn will undoubtedly rely on his all-conference Lahman to do the greater share of the scoring. Norman Krenz, all-state guard on the state champions of class C, will do the scoring when defenses are tough to penetrate. With these two men as a nucleus the Eau Claire Teachers will have a team that will be hard to spill but easy to upset with psychology.

The Blue Devils already have one game under their belt this week and should be well in the swing of things when they meet Eau Claire. Coach Allen will be looking forward to play host to this Eau Claire aggregation and to be the first one who could send his basketeers against Eau Claire to defeat them. Only an ambidextrous style of play will reak victory for the Stout five. This will be one game when coach and players alike key their wits to their highest.

## MCKERNON AND SOLBERG LEAD STOUT

**Scoring In Game At River Falls Tuesday Night**

after trailing 26 to 18 at the half the Blue Devils almost upset the dope by coming back the second half, outscoring and out playing their host, only to lose a heart breaker to River Falls Teachers 39 to 35.

Coach Allen sent his Stout quintet to the hardcourt eager to take their conference opener, but the River Falls aggregation was spirited forward by a previous win over Superior. The way those Falcons pounded the backboards during the first half seemed hard for the Blue Devils to counteract. Rebounds fell for the River Falls five, paced by Blank and Larson, but the Stout five continued to press the Falcons and gradually broke their moral. Gradually the Blue Devils found their mistake and began to make it their ball game. The half presented a worn Falcon team, and an eager Stout five.

The second half opened with a seemingly different Blue Devil aggregation on the floor. Holding their opponent to almost half the scoring they did in the first half, the Stout quintet, paced by Solberg and McKernon, outscored and outclassed the Falcons the remainder of the game. Solberg added one more mounter than he had received during the first half, while Arnie McKernon kept intact by duplicating his scoring punch that he presented in the first half. Spreiter also added to the color. The Blue Devils played well over the heads of River Falls but their downfall came as a result of not making them count from the chartiy line.

## FIELD TRIP TO CITIES MADE

by three Industrial Education classes Tuesday, January 18. Industrial mechanics, auto mechanics, and electrical classes were those which motored to the cities.

Twenty-six members, along with Mr. H. F. Good and Mr. Ray F. Kranzusch, instructors, visited different plants in the respective cities, making inspection tours to get ideas along their individual lines of work. Most of the men were interested mainly in metals and power. Some of the students veiwed the electrical and steam side of your while others visited plants where they got the foundry processes and steel making, heat treating machine and tool processes, and assembling.

The classes spent the entire day going through the Northern States Steam Electric Power Plant, viewing the Minneapolis Moline Tractor Company, the Williams Hardware, which is a wholesale hardware company for the northwest, and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company at St. Paul.

Several of the men took this opportunity to get in on a good meal. They stopped in Minneapolis at noon and ate dinner at Mrs. Gardner's Home Cooking Cafe. They enjoyed a splendid meal, according to them. It was also discovered that the men had an intense liking for coffee. No doubt, Hudson had to put in an entirely new supply of coffee Wednesday due to the consumption by various members at supper time.

Some of the men rounded off the day by attending the Stout basketball game at River Falls in the evening.

## SCHEDULE BASKETBALL GAMES FOR EIGHT

groups of girls to be played on February 1, 2, 8, and 9. There will be twelve games played with the final championship being played on February 9. After the close of the basketball season bowling teams, deck tennis, schuffleboard, and badminton teams will be organized to complete activity for the month of February. The teams will be selected from the girls taking part in the basketball games.

A water carnival is to be held at Stout on March 26. There will be competition and exhibition stunts. This great feat will require the work and aid of everyone of the WAA for the most part of March preceding it. Mary Case has been placed in charge. The last part of the school term will be taken for outdoor sports including archery and tennis.

A class in life saving will be arganized with approximately twenty people signed up. The classes will be held in Wednesday of each week from five to six o'clock and then additional hours will be given to the class later on. An examiner from St. Louis, the middle west field representative will be here to give a ten hour course and final exams in senior qualifications in life saving.

The girls of the WAA have been assigned to be in charge of the different sports.

Water carnival, Mary Case; bowling, Eleanor Becker; Tennis, Elfrida Kohls; Volley ball, Dorothy Oosterhouse; Basketball, Lois Volp; Hiking, Leila Sibly; hockey, Helen Pribnow; advertising, Frances Hartung; shuf-

Officers of WAA are: President, Helen Sedivy; Vice President and point chairman, Lorraine Sell; treasurer, Betty Smith; secretary, Peg Treewek; social chairman, Helen Smith; and scribe, Margaret Gunderson.

Three parties have been planned by the social chairman for tobagganing, skating, and skiing.

The response and sportsman interest was very gratifying in the fall sports and the WAA anticipates a successful term

## EAU CLAIRE 'Y' DEFEATS BLUE DEVILS

23 to 20, last Saturday at the Co. A Armory.

High scorers for the winners were Hancock with 8 points and Kopplin with 6. Daher, who hasn't seen action with the Stout five, turned in top honors for scoring with 5 points to his credit. Wivell ran a close second with 4 counters to his credit.

Holding the Stout offense intact for the last 12 minutes of the game and covering both top scorers of the Blue Devil offense for a greater share of the game, the YMCA came through with the victory in those last minutes when every ball game is determined.

The box score for the game follows:

| Eau Claire YMCA (23) | Fg | Ft | Pf |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hancock | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Speckien | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rowe | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kopplin | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Cooper | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Rork | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Barkin | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 8 | 7 | 7 |

| Stout (20) | Fg | Ft | Pt |
|---|---|---|---|
| McKernon | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schwartz | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Daher | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Spreiter | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maidl | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Solberg | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Wivell | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| Nobiensky | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Murphy | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 8 | 4 | 11 |

YES, Sir!

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CHASE'S

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# PASSES -

**By Hassen Ben Der**

Another addition to the basketball card will make it a sort of double feature affair from now on. This should give the basketball fans an additional treat as most programs have been only scheduled one game. The Stout YMCA will probably play the bulk of those preliminary games which should give lots of excitement even if the brand of ball will not be highly polished. ffl

**It looks like River Falls or Eau Claire will be in the top rungs of this year's conference ladder. Those Zornadoes seem to have the edge over River Falls. When the Falcons upset the dope by spilling Superior they certainly deserve credit of being a top notch team for the conference race. Eau Claire still keeps its winning pace. Defeated La Crosse and then turned on Ripon College for another victory.**

I walked out of that Armory a bit blue after the exhibition our Blue Devils gave against that Y aggregation, but when I read the morning editions and found that River Falls took the sails away from Superior I was still more surprised. Superior 40, River Falls 42 That just shows to go you how this business goes and anything may happen at any time. Some day I hope we have a blow sheet and then I'll say lay it on.

**As the YMCA of Stout sends its basketball team to play preliminary games at each regular game that he varsity will present I wish to call to your attention one man who will present himself for the "Y" as basketball wants him too. He is convelescing at his home from a two weeks ear ailment but will be in the pink shortly. He was an all-state center at the State basketball tournament last year and will be a great man for the "Y." Watch for him in the center position on the "Y" team when he returns to Stout. He will be back at the beginning of the semester at the latest.**

ATTEND THE HYP NOVETY DANCE

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## TIME OF FRIDAY'S GAME CHANGED

from the regular time of eight o'clock to seven-thirty because of the President's Birthday Ball being held in the armory the same evening.

The time of the dance at the armory will be nine-thirty, according to Jack Jouce, chairman of the event.

## Conference Standings

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eau Claire | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| River Falls | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| La Crosse | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Superior | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Stout | 0 | 0 | .000 |

## PLANS ARE UNDER WAY FOR STOUTONIA

dinner dance to be given at the Hotel Marion Friday night, January 28, according to Elmer Clausen, editor-in-chief. Approximately 25 couples are expected to attend the dance.

Bill Shaneyfelt, decoration chairman, has announced that the color scheme will be silver and black. Tables will be decorated in "rocket" style in keeping with the style heads used by the Stoutonia. Flowers will be on each table. The Royal Blackhawks have been engaged for the occasion.

Gracia Green is general chairman. Chairman of menus is Jeanne Miller. The finance committee is headed by Bill Leyhe, and the program committee by Lloyd Whydotski.

Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, and Dean and Mrs. Merle

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN


Classes are dismissed this afternoon in order that students may attend the Central U. S. Intercollegiate Winter Sports Carnival at Wakanda. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-


Z 667 Volume XXVII No. 17 THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938


## YE OLDE GUTENBERG INN OPENING PROVES TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH OF

**Benjamin Franklin And In Recognition Of Printing Education Week According To Those**

who attended the gala affair on Saturday, January 22.

Decorative chandeliers and small table lamps repeated the colors of orange and brown used throughout. A screen stenciled in squares of orange, brown, and green formed a background for Jerry O'Day's orchestra which played from the balcony. Paintings by Cal N. Peters hung on the panelled walls of the transformed gymnasium. The menus printed in shades of orange and brown, were written in both German and English with quotations from Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's" between the lines. White cloths and white napkins printed with STS insignia completed the table decorations.

The door of the Inn was opened to the guests by a uniformed doorman, Robert Goldsmith. An efficient checking service was performed by James Ballentine, John Kaiser, Bernard McDonald, and Richard Brown.

Dr. J. M. Dawley greeted the patrons inside. Acting as headwaiters, Dr. J. E. Grinnell and Mr. Arthur G. Brown escorted the guests to their tables. Tables for four were arranged around

(Continued on page 5)

## ALICE HOUSTON, DIRECTOR OF STOUT

**Nursery School Spent Week Of January 23 At Franklin Settlement**

of Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit where she checked up on the new trends in child development. Merrill-Palmer is a nursery school training center where Mrs. Houston did work in her profession in 1924 and also in 1930. New trends in nursery school work include nursery school techniques and recognition of the fact that the family is in every aspect being considered the center of all study and teaching. Mrs. Houston had interviews with specialists in fields of social growth, mental growth, physical growth, parent education, family relations, recreation of the child from infancy to adolescence, counciling technique, advisory council for college women, and home management.

Houston

Mrs. Houston spent the entire week as guest in the staff house of Merrill-Palmer School. She was kept so busy that only once during the week did she leave to visit the city.

## E. CLAUSEN TERMINATES EDITORSHIP

of the Stoutonia on January 28 to be succeeded by Elizabeth Trettin. During the past year Elmer has worked conscientiously for the good of the staff. The establishment of the Rocket style of The Stoutonia will go down in memory as one of the contributions "Elmer" and his staff left with the Stoutonia. The absence of the former "Ye Ed" around the Stoutonia office will be penetrable for weeks to come. Stoutonia staff readjustments were announced this week by Elizabeth Trettin, editor-in-chief. Jeanne Mifler, staff reporter for two years, has taken over the duties of managing editor. Bill Shaneyfelt is the new feature editor.

Agatha Norton, Doris Tuttle, and Francis Snively are additions to the reporters' staff. A new member of the copy-readers staff is Vivian Bow. Lois Farner. Greta Ekstrand, and Eleanore Buethe are typists new to the staff.

## HYPERIANS SPONSORED BIRTHDAY BALL

for President Roosevelt January 29, in the Stout gym. A large artificial three tiered cake decorated with candles and yellow lights was placed in the center against the west wall The orchestra platform was decorated in the Hyperian colors, yellow an white. Those that received cakes were: Earl Laatsch, Ruth Laatsch, Robert King, Marney King, George Sell Doug Sandow, Frances Snively, Be Sands, "Jerry" Barr, Lloyd Miller Keil Blank, and Leonard Stolfo.

## GEORGE ELIAS IS TO TALK IN ASSEMBLY

**Wednesday, February 9. Mr. Elias Is A Lecturer And Adventurer From The Far**

East, and will relate his unique experiences to the student body.

Mr. Elias, who was for years a man without a country and who is a man of unusual adventures, was born in the part of the world known as the "Cradle of Mankind"—in the mountain regions of Kurdiston, not far from the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers and near the Ur of Chaldee. He spent his boyhood as a sheepherder of his father's flock.

Listed among the subjects upon which Mr. Elas speaks are his experiences as a man without a country, the Russian Revolution, oriental marriage customs, boyhood recollections, and his experiences as a soldier during the world war.

As an eye witness of the Russian Revolution, he gives a very interesting story. He was in Petrograd, in the center of all turmoil, when event followed event. In kaleidoscopic rapidity and when happenings of the day had historic significance. Mr. Elias lifts the veil from many so far unknown facts enabling us to understand better the motive behind this momentous cataclysm.

Mr. Elias had dreamed of a country he could love and cherish, and after many years of hardships and hazardous adventures, that dream was fulfilled when he came to the United States. He is now an American citizen. It was here that he heard from his mother whom he had thought dead for eighteen years and with whom he was recently reunited.

During the World War, before the murderous onslaught of Turks and Kurds, he hid with many Assyrians in the lofty mountains of Kurdistan, East of Musa Dagh, and tells the heroic drama of these people.

## ALL - SCHOOL CREAM PUFF WEEK

**Will Be Sponsored By The FOB Club During Next Week Monday, Feb. 7, Through Friday, Feb. 11,**

according to word released by the organization at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

A local bakery specializing in the making of the largest and most delicious cream puffs available has been contacted to furnish the cream puffs The FOB group believe that the majority of students in the school appreciate the better forms of pasteries especially in the form of cream puffs for an afternoon lunch. Together with the inclement weather the vicinity has encountered of late, and the undesirability of students and faculty members to venture forth from the building in such weather for afternoon lunches, the FOB's feel that a cream puff sale at this time will be an especially attractive offer to the students.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the FOB scholarship fund of fifty dollars to an outstanding athlete who also must have qualities of scholarship, personality, and social consciousness.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, February 4**
Freshman-Sophomore party
Superior (there)
**Saturday, February 5**
SSA Dance
**Monday, February 7**
Arts and Crafts, YM Cabinet, Metallurgy
**Tuesday, February 8**
PA, Tower, FOB, Stoutonia
**Wednesday, February 9**
George Elias in assembly
YW, MAP, STS
**Thursday, February 10**
WAA Tea, Men's Glee Club, Photo Club, Phi U.
**Friday, Februray 11**
Winona (here)
WAA All-School dance
**Saturday, February 12**
Lawrence (here)
Tainter Hall Formal

## THIRTY FIVE NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

**Second Semester; Totals 273 Men Enrolled In I A Dept. And 230 Women in H E**

according to information obtained Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar. Of the thirty-five new students, 18 are freshmen, five have transferred, and twelve are returned students. Kenichi Higa from Kawai, Hawaii, has traveled the greatest distance to enter Stout. A close second is Mary Atkinson from Beverly Hills, California. The new freshmen are Mary Atkinson, Beverly Hills, Calif; Lorayne Meier, Jerene Neubauer, Marie Pacolt, Menomonie; Dorothea Reese, Marshfield, Wis.; Janet Tiffany, Nelson, Wis.; Oscar Aarness, Stanley, Wis.; Israel Bensman, Two Rivers, Wis.; Charles Brenner, Eau Galle, Wis.; Tony Chiara, Kenosha, Wis.; Edmund Grippen, Durand, Wis.; Kenichi Higa, Kawai, Hawaii; Vernon Hoff, Mt. Horeb, Wis.; Norman Houg, Menomonie; La Roy Olson, Glen Flora, Wis.; Henry Petryk, Goodman, Wis.; Reuben Ziehl, Downsville, Wis.; Erbe Wold, Superior, Wis. The students who transferred from other colleges are Velva Carley IV, who transferred from Stevens Point; Walter Busch II, of Downing, Wis., transferring from River Falls Normal; Robert Douglass II, of Northwood Iowa, transfering from Grinnell college; Irving Johnson of Superior III, transferred from Superior State Teachers; William Hansen III, transferring from Oshkosh, Wis. The students who have returned to Stout are Helene Baudette, freshman, from Menomonie; Doris Flick, senior, from La Crosse Wis; Martha Weigler, junior, from Madison; Claude Craemer, senior, Eau Claire; Herbert Knaack, sophomore, Menomonie; Oliver Luey, junior, Lake Mills, Wis.; Arthur Maronek, senior, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Plutshack, freshman, Menomonie; James Snively, freshman, Menomonie; William Strese, sophomore, Durand, Wis.; Bernard Wolf, Downsville Wis. Lawrence Lindgren, sophomore, Cadott, Wis.

## ELEVEN RECEIVE DEGREES IN JANUARY

**Men Grauating In I A Were Agdur Barbo and Herbert Iverson Of Menomonie,**

Joe Dolejs, Antigo; Melford Ruud, Madison; Sidney Skinner, Eveleth, Minn. Two of the men have received teaching positions; Herbert Iverson, who is teaching in Harmony, Minn; Melford Ruud, who is teaching in Flint, Mich. The women receiving degrees in Home Economics were Irene Christopherson, Menomonie; Jeanette Hansen, Menomonie; Magdaline Koss, Casco, Wis; Mary Margaret Norman, Manitowoc, Wis.; Leona Wood, La Crosse, Wis.; Eleanor Overby Segerstrom, Rice Lake, Wis. Three of the women are teaching during this semester: Irene Christopherson is teaching at Frederic, Wis; Jeanette Hansen at Three Lakes, Wis; and Mary Margaret Norman at New Holstein, Wisconsin.

## A NEW BABY ARRIVED AT HOME MANAGEMENT

Cottage Friday morning, January 28. At the unwrapping of the bundle nine mothers craned to catch every movement.

Finally, there he was, the most unconcerned and the roundest little Tim Homemaker the girls could imagine. Tim is seven months old and not at all bashful in his new home.

## SENIOR CLASS HONORS JANUARY GRADUATES

in the Stout cafeteria, Friday evening, January 21. Joe Dolejs, Mel Ruud, Alex Springer, Jeannette Hansen, Irene Christophersen, Leona Wood, Eleanor Segerstrom, Herbert Iverson, Mary Margaret Norman, Sidney Skinner, and Magdaline Koss are the seniors who graduated in January. Seventy people were present at the banquet.

Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell, and the graduating seniors. Gorden Von Gonten, president of the senior class, acted as toastmaster. The after-dinner program was initative of miniature graduation exercises. President Nelson, Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman, Dean Price, and Dr. Grinnell gave short speeches. Bob Johnson led the group singing of "Honor Bound" and the Alma Mater.

Alma Rausch was general chairman of the banquet. On the committee working with her were Fanchon Johnson, Agnes Friedl, and Earl Laatsch.

## STOUT'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES ABOLISHED

**Stout Administration Was Transferred To Board Of Regents Of Normal Schools**

Mr. B. M. Funk, business manager, will go to Madison next week to consult with the secretary of the Board of Normal School Regents in order to plan to make the system of accounting of The Stout Institute correspond with that system maintained by the Board.

On the iuvitation of President Burton E. Nelson, Mr. E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Board of Normal School Regents, will within a few weeks spend several days here at Stout to familiarize himself with the operations and activities of the Institute. Mr. E. J. Dempsey, president of the Board, received a similar invitation. He will visit Stout in the near future so that he may become acquainted with the people with whom he will be working.

The state administration transferred two schools to different boards. Consequently, the result was the discontinuation of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute and of the Board of Trustees of the State Mining School, whose operations were transferred to the Department of Education.

President Nelson believes that the Board of Normal School Regents can be more helpful in a great many ways to The Stout Institute than has been

(Continued on page 5)

## MAYOR A. NATHNESS PROCLAIMS HOLIDAY

**For Menomonie This Afternoon To Allow Everyone To Participate In The Central**

Intercollegiate Winter Sports Carnival sponsored by the Menomonie Winter Sports Club and Stout Institute. The carnival will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 4, 5, and 6, respectively, at Wakanda Park.

President Nelson and Superintendent Ballentine have closed school for the afternoon so as to allow the students to participate also. At a meeting Tuesday evening, February 1, of the Menomonie Sports Club President Nelson, Superintendent Ballentine, Mayor Nathness, and Art Geese, president of the Menomonie Amusement Club, were made ex-officio members of the board of governors.

Berger and Sigmund Ruud of Kongsberg, Norway, arrived last evening to compete in the sanctioned jumping tournment. Berger Ruud is the present world's ski jumping champion. He holds more than 200 hill records, has won the world's championship several times, and has won the International Holmenkollen championship several times. Sigmund Ruud has won the European championship several times and is at the present time United States ski jumping champion.

The Sports Club and Stout Institute are sponsoring the first sanctioned Central United States Intercollegiate championship in the history of skiing

(Continued on page 5)

## WAA WEEK WILL BE RECOGNIZED

February 6 to 13, according to Helen Sidivy, WAA president. In accordance with it, the WAA will sponsor a tea next Thursday afternoon, February 10 from two-thirty until five o'clock in the Harvey Memorial The decorations will be red and white in significance of Valentine's Day. A committee consisting of Leila Larson, chairman, Ellen Tuttle, Lorraine Swanson, and Marion Wagner are making plans for the tea.

## ALL-SCHOOL SPRING CARNIVAL

**Will Be Sponsored By FOB's In The College Gymnasium On Saturday, April 30, According**

to word released by Gerald Bassler sophomore, who is chairman of the committee, and who promises a larger and more active spring carnival that has been witnessed at The Stout Institute in the history of spring carnivals. The various organizations participating in the extra curricular activities of the college will be approached during next week with an offer of floor space for booths at the carnival. The suggested booths will be considered by the committee to assure themselves that the ideas are the best possible and to avoid unnecesary duplications. Gerald Bassler and his committee consisting of Robert Wierman, Edwin Harrington, and Elmer Clausen are inquiring about the campus to obtain all the new and original ideas possible. The ideas of all organizations and students and faculty members will be considered in order to make the 1938 spring carnival truly an all-school event in ideas as well as attendance.

Bassler

## INTER-MUSIC BALL TO BE HELD

according to information secured from Mr. Harold Cooke, musical director in The Stout Institute.

Cec Hurst, one of the greatest bands in the Northwest, will come directly from the Marigold Ball Room, Minneapolis, Minnesota to play his swing music for a night of dancing. The committee was extremely fortunate in being able to engage this fine band. All musical organization members and their guests are invited to attend this informal dance. The price of admittance has been set at two dollars per couple.

All plans have been in charge of a general committee composed of Catherine Roethe, Women's Glee Club; Margaret Dockar, Orchestra; Earl Volp, Band; Eugene Neubauer, Men's Glee Club.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## DARE WE LOOK BACK

With the end of the first semester behind us, we are confronted with new problems and are anxiously prying into our new semester's work. But may I call a halt to our newest ambitions and take a few moments of time to allow everyone to look back and analyze the work, actions, and deeds which should have contributed to a few more steps in the educational ladder at Stout. Some of us are satisfied and pleased, and others feel they could have done better. Many have had classes which they found most interesting, while others have taken fundamentals which they may not have cared about (but were necessary).

As usual, there have been complaints about how classes were conducted, tests administered, and grade standards established, but we should remember that those who have guided and instructed us are in a position to more carefully and accurately give to us that which we are most deserving. However, for those who would complain to others, remember this,—complain to yourself and feel sure the most trouble will be ended there.

Truly, this world has been, and always will be, a testing ground for sturdy and intelligent thinkers. It may seem cruel to call to memory but we cannot help thinking of the aged theory "Survival of the fittest." The greater lesson to be learned following the last semester's termination is that we, the survivors, the most fit, must improve and carry out to a fuller extent our resolutions made last fall. We are in training for the teaching profession and are expected to pursue our aims individually. Instructors are hired to explain and demonstrate, not to do studying. For four short years we are under civil and financial obligation to make ourselves worthy, competent, and self supporting citizens. Let us look back now before it is too late, lest we also fall by the wayside.

## BLUE MONDAY

The corridors of the Stout buildings were ringing steadily Monday, registration day, not only from the sobs and wails of those misfortunates leaving school automatically but also form their consoling friends and acquaintances who were endeavoring to acquaint the student body with the rights and wrongs of the administration. Rumors are flying thick and fast which although, can be expected at the end of the semester are wholly unnecessary and without grounds.

A report that from sixty to eighty-five students have been asked to withdraw from The Stout Institute enrollment is a sample of the sort of rumor that has been circulated during the week. From the registrar's office comes the request that this report be immediately checked. Not more than twenty-five students were asked to leave Stout because of their scholastic records.

Also among rumored tales are remarks such as; "Well—flunked her in—because she didn't like her! It's just a raw deal!" Perhaps many of us feel that we get a "raw deal" now and then, and invariably, perhaps it is hard to understand why some things happen to ourselves or to other people.

Students are not asked to discontinue their studies at Stout because of personal prejudices of certain instructors, or because they are undesirable personalities, but because the administration feels, that the student and his family will benefit from it.

So let's refrain from ironical and cutting remarks concerning this situation, and convince people that everything is done to gain an ultimate end.

## SNOOPER

What a life. Breakfast in bed, lunch in bed, dinner in bed, and I'm in bed. Being isolated like this is fun but I can't keep up on the goings on around school. I missed an excellent Lyceum program for which I am very sorry but despite all this, I wish to get my bit in the paper this week.

It seems to me before I got holed up in this place, that our former editor, Elmer Clausen, is trying to bring things to a Hed. He is runing "Gramps" Laatch competition but that is no excuse for the jacket I spied in "Gramps" room last week. Don't you think your carrying the joke a bit too far?

Exams are over. No, I had to take mine. This curse that is on me now didn't come in time to get me out of those. I took them with my chin up but it was sure "a saggin" when I finished Psychology and Econ. I walked out of Econ with Bety Smith—she said her mind was sure "Blank" during the test. I wondered if it wasn't always "Blank," "Lee" Larson around with a Blank look on her fan like she is going to Kiel, who knows maybe she's already gone—I wouldn't know.

How is the new semester coming? I haven't even registered yet. But give me time, give me time. Hope I don't get too far behind so that I have to work hard too catch up. After a rest like this that would be terrible and I'm supposed to be taking Sociology from Dean Price. Oh, my such a life. I hear he's hard on a fellow even if you go every day let alone after you've missed a week.

If I'm still here next week I'll let you know how it feels to start a semester in bed when you're not even sick.

## BAR JAVAL

Bar's face lighted up as he watched Merle Atkinson, the new freshman from Beverly Hills, on her way to register. "Think I could be a movie hero during vacations?" asked he, straightening his tie and smiling his inscrutable Paul Muni smile.

**Might Be Verse**

**A lovely lass is Gerry Barr,**
**There's no one sweeter than she are.**

"Tibby or not Tibby," muses Bar, watching Char Roethe's face light up as she strolls into the library.

**Corridor Commonplace**

**Jane Chenoweth and her faithful Scottie.**
**Betty Smith with a Blank look.**

**"Tain't fair" glowered Bar watching the Laatsch duo capture cakes at the Hyp dance. " 'Tis too fair!" says I, surreptitiously leaning nearer Bob Wierman's hair to see if it was really blond.**

**Wild Words**

**She looked at me and sweetly smiled.**
**Her eyes so brown, her glance so mild**
**Could only be cute Jinny Wild.**
**—Val's Vaporizings.**

Tuesday Morning—In the library—Ho Hum! Classes, books, assignments, lectures, faces, people, talk. College. Val; help me stifle this yawn—No, wait a minute; let him go. He's a cute little squirt like Lorn Jaeger.

**"And who was he?" breathed the timorous little freshman girl (or fresh girl?) as Herbie Knack embled down to the elevator.**

The library walls look tired. So many people in here. All listless. The walls are sympathetic. Carpet along the front of the desk ligh btrown. Worn.

What did all those feet want of books? Where are they now?

Once, Val confided to the deserted radiator in front of the elevator, I saw Charlotte Roethe lead a cheer, I did. At a basketball game. Or else was she helping the cheer-leaders?

**The only girls who vie with Brekke**
**Are Rikki Lange and Nogle, Becky.**
**—First Poems, by Val**

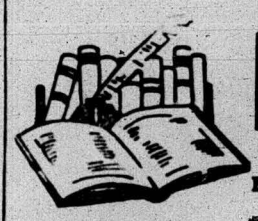
"There's nothing I likes as how I likes Boston boxed beans! gloomed Bar, sinking into a chair. "And at Dawley's Sunday night beans, V. Carroll, and Eastern trips were all added together for fellows like Frey and Fahling to enjoy!" and he moped off to look for Jane Ecke.

## TRICKS OF A PRACTICAL JOKER WERE

at the Home Management House last Thursday night around bed-time.

All was quiet the following night but Saturday night brought a new round of pranks when one of the girls had difficulty getting into her pajamas, only to find that someone had sewed the legs and arms shut. "I wouldn't have minded that so much," said Mary Ellen, "but what did she have to go and put an old wet washcloth in my bed for?"

Sunday night brought plenty of oatmeal scattered between the sheets—not in one bed, but in all nine of them! Signed confessions are desired from all practical jokers and a reassurance to the new group that such tricks will not be played on them.



## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Sailing Across Europe** by Negley Farson
An earlier book of travel by the author of "The Way of A Transgessor." Written with the same zest—salty humor and love of action and adventure.

**John Mistle—toe** by Christopher Morley
One of this author's fine collections of essays on all manner of subjects both grave and gay.

**The Life of Emerson** by Van Wyck Brooks
This scholarly study of a much loved American poet and essayist should be read by literature lovers.

**Twentieth Century Short Stories** by Sylvia Chatfield Bates
An unusually well selected volume of short stories of absorbing interest and excellent workmanship.

**Collected Poems of Sara Teasdale**
An attractive volume of the poems of this well-loved American poet. The first collected edition since her death.

## Borrowed Bits

**Water Carnival**

**The Milwaukee State Teachers College is sponsoring a water carnival this month. Life savers will demonstrate the new Hawaiian surf board, and the revival of the once popular "beauty" contest for brawny men of the college is scheduled to wind up the seventh annual swimming carnival. A dance will be held before the show.**

Echo Weekly
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**Sweepings**

"I'm about all in," said the worm, as the chicken took another gulp.

Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness, doctor; he just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

The Collegian
Los Angeles, California

In a survey of the intelligence of the freshman classes of River Falls State Teachers College for the past thirteen years, it has been found that there is very small difference in intelligence from year to year. The difference between the highest median, that of the class of 1932 of 51.83, and the lowest class, that of 1926 with a median of 48.80 is 4.03 which is relatively small for a thirteen year period.

This years class median is 50.34 on the Otis test of mental ability.

**At Lawrence College located at Appleton, Wisconsin, the library purchased twenty-nine books from student body.**

On January 6, the Oshkosh State Teachers College inaugurated the first of a series of radio broadcasts by faculty members of their college. These broadlasts are presented over stations WHBY and WTAQ every Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The January 27th lecture will feature Dr. Irene Price who will speak on, 'A Trip to Other Worlds'.

**If we print jokes, folks say we are sily.**

**If we don't, they say we are too serious.**

**If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.**

**If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our own department.**

**If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.**

**If we do print them, then the paper is full of junk.**

**Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from another paper. Well, we did.**

**Detroit Technician**

"Did you hear about the girl who went riding and only got one shoe muddy?"
"No, let's hear it."
"Well, she reconsidered."

"Can I?"
"No!"
"Well, I will anyhow."
"At least I've done my duty."

Armour News
Chicago, Illinois

## PHILOS ENTERTAINED AT SLEIGHRIDE

for a party of guests on Sunday evening, January 28.

Carol Snell, chairman, planned the itinerary which took the party around Menomonie and into the country. Afterwards the nipped-nosed twenty enjoyed hot chili, chocolate and rolls at the Cafe La Corte.

## EDNA FERBER'S NOVEL

**The story of "Stage Door," RKO Radio drama co-starring Katherine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou, deals with the varied experiences of a group of ambitious girls residing in a theatrical boarding house in New York, vividly revealing their hopes, tragedies and triumphs as they valiently seek fame and fortune on the Great White Way at the Orpheum Sunday Monday, and Tuesday.**

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

**No ticket will be sold to you without your SSA ticket identification. The person allowing someone else the use of their SSA ticket will lose the priviledge of the reduction in prices. The SSA ticket must be presented each time a ticket for the Orpheum is purchased.**


## Orpheum

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
YOUR ONLY YOUNG ONCE
Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney
EXTRA
WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY AWARD
School children's matinees
1:15 and 2:45, Saturday

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Ginger Rogers and Katherine Hepburn
STAGE DOOR
Cartoon and News
SUNDAY MATINEES 1:30 and 3:30

Wed., Feb. 9, SURPRISES
MARLENE DIETRICH in
ANGEL
MATINEE 2:15 MUSCIAL
DAMSEL IN DISTRESS
February 13

## Grand

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
DEVIL'S SADDLE LEGION
Radio Patrol and comedy

BARGAIN MONDAY. Feb. 7
LOVE IS ON THE AIR
June Travis. Comedy 10-15

Tuesday, Wed., Thursday
WINE, WOMEN AND HORSES
Burton MacLane and Ann Sheridan

# YOUNG WINGS

Marian Petersen, editor

"Autumn Tapestry" has the subtle rhythms characteristic of Ellen Tuttle's poetry. In "Suspense" we find and experience common to most college girls. It is written with swiftness and realism and is at once amusing and convincing.

**AUTUMN TAPESTRY**

Red leaves fall as the sparks of fire
Fly from the flame when the embers glow.
Yellow leaves dance like a Romany maiden
Swirling her skirts to a rhythm slow.

Big guns boom in the far-off coverts,
Huge hounds bay on the rabbit's trail.
Swallows flock for the South, and sunshine—
A loon laughs harshly as huntsmen fail.

Gray days pass with a touch of crimson;
Smoke tangs quicken the pulse's beat.
Peaceful hushes of soft, slow snowstorms—
Autumn moves onward with weary feet.

**SUSPENSE**

Betty Milnes

"R-r-ring," pealed the telephone.

"I'll get it, Mom," gasped Jane as she raced down the stairs, two at a time, and pounced on the helpless instrument.

"Hel--loo," she cooed. "Oh," the word was nearly a moan. "Oh yes, I'll call him. Jack, it's for you."

"Darn," she muttered under her breath as she trudged heavily back up the stairway.

"Who was it, dear?" Mother always solicitously asked after every phone call.

"Only Jim wanting to talk to Jack." Jane leafed through her magazine until she found the place she had lost.

"Why hadn't that been Dave? Wasn't he going to call her?" These distrurbing thoughts kept her from attaining any permanent interest in the book-length mystery novel before her.

It was Friday night and Jane could imagine no worse catastrophe than spending a weekend night quietly at home with no date—

"R-r-ring." Again that welcome sound pealed out upstairs. Jane held her breath as she heard her older brother pick up the telephone.

"Hello—yes. I'll ctll her. Mom, oh, Mom! Aunt Alice wants to speak to you. Say it's about some luncheon—don't talk all night, I gotta call May."

Jane expelled her breath in one gusty sigh. "Yes, heaven's sake cut it short!" she whispered to herself.

Consulting her watch every few minutes, squirming on the bed from one elbow to another and then back again, gave half her attention to the mystery story. The other was concentrated on the effort to catch the sharp click of the receiver that would tell her when her mother's conversation was com-

"Ah, at last, she's through," sighed Jane.

Minutes ticked by, hours in length, as Jane, uninterested, tried to solve the mystery of Mr. Elery Queen's latest literary effort.

"Well, my girl, you may as well relax. It's too late now. He won't call. Oh well, you'll get that history assignment for Monday and it might be a good chance to catch up on a bit of sleep."

"R-r-ring"—there it was again. With a leap of her heart, Jane sat up then resolutely turned back to her story. "No, I won't be disappointed again. I won't even hope."

"Jane," the call came ringing to her ears, "it's some guy." With a bound she was off the bed, flying down the stairway, upsetting a chair in her flight. After pausing a moment to catch her breath and control her voice, she picked up the receiver and in a casual, cool voice said,

"Yes?——Oh, hello, Dave——No, I'd sorta' planned on staying home for once— Surprise my folks —— Well—I 'spose I could reconsider——when? In half and hour?——Make it three-quarters of an hour and I will——all right—Be seeing you. Goodbye."

"Who was it, dear?" Mother never failed. "Are you going someplace?"

"Just to the movie with Dave, mom. There's nothing else to do."

This time Janes feet twinkled up the stairs and the mystery lay-face downward, unsolved.

## CLASS GIVES CONSUMER INFORMATION.

articles published weekly in the Dunn County News. These articles were written to aid the ordinary consumer. gave a program at the Congregational Women's Soceity. They had as their theme "Canned Goods". Maxine Clark, Marlys Medtlie, and Mary Helen McGuines presented a program at the Elk Mound Parent-Teachers Association.

"Her Friends Told Her" was a play written by Doris Dee, Jeanne Myron, and Mary Rowe Quilling and presented to the Home Economics Club on January 6. It had to do with the befuddled consumer. Catherine Roethe, Ruth Laatsch, and Mary Rowe Quilling acted in it. Jeanne Miller was general manager of this program.

These projects have been exceedingly successful. The consumer's problems are serious and the girls feel this course under Miss Van Ness to their advantage when it comes to buying.

## HOME M'GMENT GIRLS WERE HOSTESSES AT

a Mexican dinner Friday evening, January 21. Guests were Miss Mildred Lawton, house advisor, Miss Helen Druley, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Theresa Stolen, and Miss Margaret Santee.

The menu consisted of Topa Crema, Fritoes, Tamales, Enchilados, Frijoles Refritoes, Ceballos, Tacos, Ensalada De Guacamole, Papaya y Naranja, Chocolate Mexicana, and Panocho Maria Luisa.

The food was typically Mexican, having been sent from that country by Miss Lawton's sister who teaches in southern Texas. Sopa Crema was a soup of chicken broth, ground almonds and cream. With the soup was served fritoes which are similar to our potato chips. The hot tamale is a favorite Mexican food and tocos is the Mexican sandwich. The salad, half on avacado on lettuce, was garnished with a spicy dressing. Frijoles refritoes is the name for fried pinto beans, and ceballa is the Mexican name for french fried onions.

The dessert, payaya y naranta, would correspond to our fruit cup. The fruit used was payaya, a sort of melon, and tangerines. Served with this was hot chocolate made the Mexican way. Panocha Maria Luisa, a candy similar to our penocha, completed the meal. Mexican figures decorated the place cards. Colorful gourds and varied colored candles in holders representing sombreros made the centerpiece. Favors given each person were tiny cacti in colored pottery pots.

After the dinner, Miss Druley showed moving pictures she had taken in Mexico last summer. Four films were shown, two of which were colored. Among the many beautiful views were some of the floating gardens of Xochimilco, which were pictured in the roto section of the Milwaukee Journal for January 23.

## SLINGING THE SLANG IS "OKEY-DOKE" WITH

Dr. B. A. Botkin, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, just as long as it has an original tang.

"Streamlined grammar, or slang, is as old as the proverbial hill," informed Dr. Botkin. "Shakespeare used plenty of slang, and Carl Sandberg has it in his latest book."

But the "slang-slivers" that get under the Oklahoma professor's skin are "oh, yeah," "so's your old man," "I'll tell the world," "hot mama," "hot stuff," "hot-cha," and "hot papa." These expressions annoy Dr. Botkin because they are worn out and because they lack, originality, vigor and zest.—Norman, Okla. (ACP)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## THIS YEAR MAKE YOUR RESOLUTIONS

on the run low cost menu for one. The matter of economy and consequent danger of monotony is a big problem in planning meals for a family.

There is an abundance of low cost foods on the market which can be easily prepared with some thought and imagination. But the average individual does not take the time to investigate what can be purchased at a minimum cost and when purchased how it can be prepared in an attractive manner.

The Nutrition and Dietetics class have worked out low cost menus for a family of five for one day. They were given three price levels—a dollar, a dollar and a quarter, and a dollar thirty. What the girls have done that seems to be of great value is not only to keep the money, but to select a menu which would be well-balanced and attractive.

Three menus from each price level were selected from the group and the girls prepared the food and set up an exhibit which was on display in the nutrition laboratory Friday, January 7. Attractive posters helped to carry across the point of economy.

The dollar a day menu feeding a family of five consisted of oatmeal, milk, sugar, cocoa, and toast for breakfast; lunch, onion soup, croutons, johnnie cake and molasses, butter and milk; dinner, beef stew, egg for baby, rice pudding, and white bread. This menu was planned by—Phyllis DeBoer.

Dollar and a quarter a day menu included for breakfast—stewed prunes. rolled oats, whole milk, whole wheat toast, molasses and cocoa; lunch ginger bread, milk for children, and; cheese candwich, stewed tomatoes, dinner, creamed liver, buttered carrots, mashed potatoes, cabbage, apple salad, cornmeal muffins, whole wheat toast for baby, junket and coffee. Maxine Clark planned the menu.

Dollar and thirty cent menu included for breakfast,—stewed prunes, whole wheat toast, milk, and coffe; lunch for baby, milk and graham cracker; lunch—macaroni, tomato sauce, baked apple, coffee, milk, bread, and peanut butter; dinner, beef stew, vegetables, carrots, cabbage, onions, bread, butter, ginger bread, coffee, and milk. Jeanette Slamen planned the day's dietary.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS HELD A SLEIGH RIDE

party Sunday evening, January 16. More than thirty students made the trip to Irvington. Dr. Grinnell and Miss Havick, teacher in the Menomonie High School, accompanied the group.

According to some members of the group it was a rough-and-tumble affair, as the students were in snow banks most of the time. The driver of the sleigh was ably assisted by Jane Ecke during the trip.

After the sleigh ride, oyster stew and chili were served at Frieden's Lutheran Church Hall. The lunch was planned by Agdur Barbo, Ruth Laatsch, Charlotte Roethe, and Burdine Brunner. Dr. Grinnell won all honors as champion oyster stew eater.

## 'TWELFTH NIGHT REVELS' HELD

held by MAP's in the club rooms on Wednesday, January 12. The king, Evert Ostrum, and the queen, Mary Ellen Klatt, were seated on thrones as the members entered. All were in costume and masked. Noisemakers were distributed by the king and queen and the revelry began. Impromptu skits by the members and music furnished the entertainment. After the lunch of ice cream, cake and coffee, a large bag of peanuts was thrown across the floor. Those not stepped upon, were eaten. The final round-up was undertaken by the clean-up committee.

Mr. Almon Ives, adviser of MAP, commented upon the party, and said that from the general results, everyone had a good time. The revels was the first party of its kind, and because of its success, the members hope to make the revels an annual affair.

The pixilated sisters, Jane Ecke and Harriet Anderson, expressed their opinions about the party.

Said Jane:—"Everyone there was pixilated but us."

Said Harriette—"Yessiree, everyone but us was pixilated."

## USES OF PRINTING WAS THEME

of the S.T.S. assembly on Wed., Jan. 19. Printing education week, which is recognized all over the United States and in Canada, occurs during the week of Franklin's birthday. The purpose of such a week is to educate the people to consciousness of the printing education.

Bob Martin who presided at the assembly introduced the various speakers who showed how printing was related to the different types of occupation.

Margaret Amundsen, vice president of SSA proved that printing should be a major subject in the school curriculum.

Mr. Hickey, president of the First National Bank, discussed the relationship between printing and banking.

Superintendent of schools, Mr. Will G. Ballentine, impressed the students that it was not enough to know the art of printing, but also to know how to apply that art. It was not how one printed, but what one printed.

Mr. Almon Ives, publii speaking instructor, showed how good printing enables him to read faster, so his resolution is "Good printing for many miles of carefree reading."

Mr. Russell, Eau Claire Leader correspondent contrasted the American newspapers with the town criers of Germany and France. He stated that printing is a means of free expression and educates the people.

Willis E. Donley, a Menomonie lawyer, showed the influence of Benjamin Franklin upon the citizens of United Stats.

A ten minute movie in paper making closed the program.

The S.T.S. assembly was very successful in that it provided knowledge, entertainment and an opportunity to meet citizens of Menomonie.

## CLOCK IN STOUT TOWER STRIKES TEN

It is February 1914, twenty-four years ago. Hurrying girls in striped uniforms are entering the back door of the bank building. Still others are turning toward the agricultural building.

In the manual training building, second-year girls are busy preparing foods in the "main" kitchen. Across the bridge of sighs goes a group to a recitation in Central high school. Classes are held in various places about town.

At assemblies held in the Mabel Tainter Memorial, the faculty sits on the stage at each student gathering. Here girls in the art needlework course are often heard clicking their knitting needles.

During the first winter of the World War, second-year girls are already making garments for Belgian children.

A pleasant place to eat is the "Monte", a restaurant operated by Mr. and Mrs. Steendahl. Among the good foods prepared, one will find chicken sandwiches and fudge. There is a happy atmosphere about the place. The Steendahl sons are musical and often play while students are being served.

For delicious homemade candies and frozen desserts the byword is Chases. It is one of the places that old college students visit and remember.

In seasonable weather, canoe trips on Wilson Creek provide recreation. One of the busiest places then is the boat house on Wilson Creek. Paradise valley and the devil's punch bowl are favorite hiking places. Skating and skiing are popular winter sports.

The president's office and the library are housed in the white cottage on the corner of the lots where the home economics building of to-morrow will stand. An adjoining cottage is used as a practice cottage for "homemakers", girls who are enrolled in a special homemaking course.

## WHITE GOLD TIMEPIECE OF JESSE JAMES

the notorious horse thief and bank robber of the late nineteenth century is the prized possession of Anshus Brothers, Menomonie jewelers. It is an Illinois make of watch, wound by a key, and it bears the date of 1876. Strangely enough, on this watch is engraved not only the name of its one time owner, but also the theory he lived by. Engravings of knife, rifle, pistol, skull and cross bones, and a picture of himself are on the case. Anshus Brothers have had this watch for about eighteen years and say that it is priceless.


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## ADMINISTRA - -

(Continued from page 1)

the Board of Vocational Education. "There is no question in my mind but that the interests of the State Board of Normal School Regents will be greater in the upbuilding of Stout than was the interest of the State Board of Vocational Education whose primary interest always has been with the vocational schools of the state," President Nelson stated.

The hope is that these changes will bring more efficient administration rather than more economic administration. The general belief is that these changes taken altogether will make the various departments of the state more conscious of their responsibilities.

## CARNIVAL - -

(Continued from page 1)

and the Lion's Club are taking care of the selection and coronation of a carnival queen and have charge of the parade.

The FOB society is providing transportation to Wakanda. Busses and cars will leave the HE building early this afternoon.

This afternoon at 1:30 there will be ski-jumping, and a cross-country race for registered skiers at 3:30 p. m. At 10:30 Saturday morning a slalom contest will be held. There will also be various other activities in the afternoon. On Sunday there will be sponsored a city cross-country event to take place at 11:00 a. m., the city junior jumping championships to be held at 1:30 p. m. A professional skaters' show at LaPointe's skating rink at 3:00 p. m. will climax the events.

The Menomonie Winter Sports Club has been organized for the promotion and betterment of winter sports in Menomonie. The organization has made possible three skating rinks, two ski jumps, a toboggan slide and other hills for skiing.

## GUTENBERG IN- -

(Continued from page 1)

the center of the floor which was reserved for dancing. The smoothly functioning service was somewhat disrupted by a burned out fuse which left the Inn in semi-darkness for a short time.

Menus were given out and orders taken by tuxedo-clad STS members who were the waiters for the evening. They were assisted by Gordon Skouge, Dick Volp, Carl Stori, Clifford Lemke, Ray Erickson, Maurice Bliss, Marcus Gugel, James Schwartz, Donald Berg, Jack Bergunn, Junior Thomas, and John Johnson from the high school as bus boys. The catering was under the direction of Miss Ruth Lusby. The seven course dinner consisted of Sellerie Enbranche, Susze Einge Poekelte Gherkin, Dille Poekel, and Raddisch (celery enbranche, sweet gherkins, dills, and radishes), Gefroherene Frocht Obstaft or Tomaten Saft (frosted fruit cocktail or tomato juice cocktail), Kraftbruehe in Tasse or Huehner Suppe mit Reis (Consomme in cup or chicken gumbo with rice a southern), Gebratene Trutehenne mit Sellerie Fuellung, Primer Rippenbraten mit Bruche, Gebroekelte Kalbsschnitten mit Erschwaum (roast turkey with celery stuffing, prime rib of beef au jus, breaded veal cutlets with mushrooms), Gestampfelte Kartoffeln mit Sauce, Frische Kleine Erbsen, Assortiment van Rollen und Geformte Butter, Idaho Geraspelte Kartoffeln, Gebutterete Gruene Stang Bohnen (whipped potatoes with gravy, fresh green peas petite, assorted rolls and patted butter, Idaho potatoes au Gratin, buttered green string beans) Gefroestaetes Geformte Obstsalat or Kopfsalat Scharfe Marinade (molded jewel salad chilled or imperial head lettuce-piquant dressing), Bombe ala' Gutenberg or Dattel Neusse Torte (Bombe ala' Gutenberg or date nut torte) demi tasse, Primer Rippenbraten mit Bruche (dark German rye and imported brick cheese).

Between courses the guests danced to the rhythm created by Jerry O'Day and his famous "Knights of the Air." The orchestra, direct from the Coliseum in St. Paul, presented as its featured artists the Swyncopators, the Saxtet, Don Dodge, and Ken Brautgam.

The atmosphere of an old inn was accentuated by the accordian troubadour, Joe Tondryk, who passed from table to table playing favorite melodies upon his accordian.

Vivian Bow, dressed as a Bavarian peasant girl, distributed favors, pencils, balloons, and noisemakers to the patrons. With the main course, she brought to each table a small square box which opened to reveal tiny salt and pepper shakers after the fashion of quaint German beverage bottles.

Two contests offered opportunities for the guests to display their talents. The autograph seekers who obtained the most signatures were Carl Wischan, first, who obtained 155 names and Carl Stukey who had 150 names. Miss Callahan was in charge of the judging.

The "Big Apple" contest was another feature during the evening. Miss Gracia Green and John Hub were the best interpreters of the Big Apple as decided by the Judges, President Nelson and Mr. B. M. Funk. The winners of each contest received boxes of autographed stationery.

Ted Pierson, a Stout alumnus and former STS member presided as master of ceremonies during the floor show. Features of the show were Mr. Raymond Olson playing an accordian specialty, Miss Esther Weinstock, tap dancer, the Eau Claire accordian band directed by Mr. Elliot Parker, the trumpeteers, Jerry Wirth and Arlin Hawrin, the champion batonists of 1934 and 1936, Mr. Robert Kolstad and Mr. Arthur Dickerson.

Mr. Charles Barnoske, a Stout student tap-danced to an applauding audience. Dr. Boyd Shafer was called upon to give a speech about Benjamin Franklin in whose honor the dinner was being given. He decided to read at length from Franklin's works and with a flourish unrolled a long brown paper scroll, from which he read several quotations from "Poor Richard" and the epitaph which Franklin composed for himself. Dr. Shafer said that Franklin was both a great American and a great printer, and that unlike some printers Franklin read the things he printed.

A decided contribution to the calibre of entertainment for Stout students was made by the STS in presenting for the first time an all-school dinner dance of such high quality as the opening of Ye Olde Gutenberg Inn.

## STAFF MEMBERS OF STOUTONIA HELD THEIR

### Annual Dinner Dance At The Marion Hotel Friday, January 28. Vincent Trettin And His

Royal Blackhawks furnished the music for the dinner hour and the dancing which followed. Small tables were set in front of a long banquet table at which the guests of honor: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, and Dr. J. E. Grinnell, chaperones; Editor, Elizabeth Trettin and escort, Johnny Roang; and former editor Elmer Clausen and his guest, Agnes Hed were seated.

Black and silver as a color scheme was carried out in the decoration of the dining hall. White daisies in black vases and individual lamps on each table, afforded a striking scene to the guests when they entered the dining room.

A well planned and well served dinner comprised of fruit cocktail, creamed chicken in patty shells, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit salad and mint chocolate sundaes with coffee was served.

The staff members, dressed in their finery, forgot their worries of exams and spent a delightful evening with their friends.

## NEW GROUP STUDENTS UNDERTAKE DUTIES

At the Home Management House this week. Those entering were Margaret Gunderson, Elizabeth Trettin, Virginia Bryant, Lorene Graslie, Edna Allan, Ardys Christianson, Betty Webb, Mary O'Hara, and Marjorie Lulloff.

The group which has been living at the House for the past six weeks were Edith Slater, Velda Milbrot, Ruth Good, Francis Snively, Mary Ellen Klatt, Jeanne Myron, Florence Boelke, Marie Averill, and Betty Pribnow.

## PRINTSHOP BOASTS TIME CLOCK INSTALLED

Between semesters for the employees of the print shop, according to information released by Mr. William R. Baker, printing instructor.

The purpose of the clock is for the recording of time put in by the workers in the printshop. "We found it difficult to keep an accurate record of hours spent in the printshop by its employees," states Mr. Baker, "and by the use of the clock we hope to be able to give everybody the benefits and credit due them."

"If it proves satisfactory," Mr. Baker further stated, "it may be tried in printing classes. There is no reason why students who plan to go into industry should not become familiar with the time clock, which is a standard piece of equipment in any industrial plant."


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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MENOMONIE
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# BLUE DEVILS LOSE TILTS TO LA CROSSE AND EAU CLAIRE AT ARMORY BY SCORES

### Of 50-42 And 46-30 On January 21 And 28 Respectively. First Bowing To A

much superior Eau Claire State Teachers team on January 21 and then with the odds slightly in their favor the Stout five gave way to an equally matched foe on January 28, when they were defeated by La Crosse.

Paced by Krenz and Moore Eau Claire took an early lead to convince the fans that they really had stretched their winning streak to eight games because they had a basketball team. Lehman, all-conference center for the teachers, also added to the color while Larson and Hoghness brought the ball to scoring range.

McKernon was outstanding for the Stout quintet with Solberg also getting his share of action which seemed threatening at times. The only threat the Blue Devils executed was late in the second half, but was not lengthened enough to be of any dangerous nature.

Holding their own up to the last few minutes of play the Blue Devils conceded another basketball rendezvous to an equally matched La Crosse five. Solberg and Maidl upheld the scoring honors for the Stout five while Becker and Polombella came through with top honors for the La Crosse quintet. The Blue Devils had been doped tc win this game with La Crosse but basketball for the full forty minutes seemed thier downfall.

The box score follows:

| Eau Claire (46) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kolstad | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Krenz | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Moore | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Tomashek | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Ash | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lehman | 2 | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| Carroll | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Hoghness | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Stephens | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Larson | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Hovey | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wriglesworth | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 10 | 16 | 46 |

| Stout (30) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKernon | 3 | 7 | 1 | 13 |
| Spreiter | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Stien | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moe | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Solberg | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Murphy | 1 | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Nobiensky | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Wivell | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 10 | 10 | 18 | 30 |

| Stout (42) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| McKernon | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Barbo | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Moe | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Spreiter | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Stien | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Solberg | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 |
| Maidl | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Wivell | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Murphy | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Nobiensky | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 15 | 12 | 28 | 42 |

| La Crosse (50) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Joecin | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Polombella | 4 | 3 | 4 | 11 |
| DeCwarte | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Becker | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Lupie | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sayer | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Sacharski | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Carlson | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Keppel | 3 | 4 | 3 | 10 |
| Totals | 18 | 14 | 21 | 50 |

## STOUT MEETS SUPERIOR TONIGHT

at the Superior State Teachers College gymnasium. Tuesday, February 8, River Falls will invade the Blue Devils at the Co. A Armory. This game will be preceded by a preliminary between the Stout and River Falls YMCA chapters. February 11, Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin will be the foe for the Stout five.

Coach Allen has been handicapped by not having his squad intact for a long enough stretch to pile up those buckets. However, authorities have doped Stout in the win column the first time in years. With Superior and River Falls in the horizon the odds are slightly against the Blue Devils. The Stout aggregation is really putting their all into the game and a victory over River Falls or Lawrence looks promising.

If your exams have gotten in your hair "Morrie" cut out.

CENTRAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

## STOUT SWIMMERS HAVE ORGANIZED TEAM

During the past two months under the direction of Coach Crawford. The team includes Jack Sawyer, Joe Stangl, Ed Harrington, Carl Wischan. Bill Christensen, George Sogge and John Hub.

Arrangements are being made to have swimming meets with several of the other teachers colleges and some YMCA teams from neighboring cities. If at all possible Stout may be host to the state teachers swimming tournament.

Everyone who is at all interested in swimming is welcomed to make tryouts for a position on the swimming team. As swimming is one of the most strenuous of sports, those who wish to partake should do so at the earliest possible convenience and thus become accustomed to the grueling features presented to an acquatic participant.

# PASSES -

**By Hassen Ben Der**

They tell me it was the first time in four years that Stout was doped to win a basketball game in a pregame prediction that was observed in the Minneapolis Star last week. Stout was picked over La Crosse by a one point margin, 36-35. The Blue Devils went as wrong as another team whose favor the dopesters were doping. (Eau Claire)

**Coach Allen too is having his troubles and things are not looking for the better as old man grade point took the scythe and weeded out some top notchers of the basketball and football squad. I wouldn't be a bit surprised to see Eau Claire with some experienced material on their athletic teams next year.**

With a 25 to 12 lead at the half the Eau Claire Teachers turned equally as poor a team as you have seen them play good ball. Stevens Point downed the Zornadoes unexpectedly 40 to 33. If you think a cow has a long face you should have seen the disgust on the faces of those Eau Claire lads. They do however still rank as the top team in this division of the State Teachers conference.

**The next trio of games the Blue Devils will engage will be the determiner of another winless season, or a turn for the uphill stride. Lawrence college, River Falls, and Superior are all conquerable. Playing two of these teams on the home floor is about a ten point advantage and I look for a win to come from one of these three games.**

Do you remember the "cat" that was presented to the Eau Claire team just before game time? Well his name is of the team. "Toughy" sort of let his of the team. "Toughy' 'sort of let his team down when the Point lads broke the jinx and defeated Eau Claire 40-33 last week.

We have FLOWERS for all occasions

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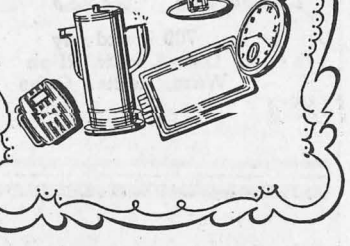
## MARQUETTE - LA SALLE MEMBERS

braved 10 degree below weather for two hours on a sleigh ride party, Sunday night, January 30. Any freezing was soon thawed out by a hot chili supper served by Mrs. Chas. Goven at her home. Other refreshments included crackers, cake, and coffee; Elizabeth Doerfler was in charge.

Fourteen, at one time, participated in a wild game of spoons about the Goven dining room table. Things became a little more quiet in a game of "Pig." Jack Brophy was in charge of the party.

Future plans for social functions include toboggan and masquerade parties to be held sometime in February. The Marquette-LaSalle holds regular meetings once a month and social events in between the regular meetings.

Say "TO MY VALENTINE"



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Why not drop in and look over our selections. Your Valentine gift cannot be chosen *too* carefully.

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## LUTHERAN STUDENTS ENJOYED A TOBAGGAN

Party on Govin's hill, Sunday afternoon, January 30. Over twenty students gathered in front of the gymnasium where Dr. Grinnell proceeded to take a few amusing snap shots of some of the members including one of Betty Smith plunged head-long in a snow bank. The group then hiked out to Govin's hill where Paul Pagel had brought his toboggan.

The greater part of the afternoon was spent falling off the toboggan, but the only mishap was when Betty Smith, Neil Blank, and Ted Leyhe failed to steer the toboggan in the right path and leered into a fence. No serious injuries were met with, however. The only one who may have suffered was Willis Rockwell who complained of "frozen heels". Arland Bartelt showed his zeal for ski jumping by going off the high jump.

The Lutheran Students are planning a skating party to be held in two weeks for their members.

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## EILEEN KENNEDY GIVES PROGRAM

before the Home Economics club at their regular meeting January 20. "Seventy per cent of personal appearance is bluff," Miss Kennedy, style coordinator at Schunemans Manneheimers, St. Paul, stated.

"Personal appearance is Costume Selection" was Miss Kennedy's topic. She brought several ensembles which club girls modeled. Betty Milnes wore a spring suit with a cape, Dorothy Vaaler modeled a "foundation" dress with various accessories, and Charlotte Roethe and Virginia Wild wore play suits.

The ensembles showed the new styles, and colors for college girls Miss Kennedy would select for spring.

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN


Stout's Blue Devils play Lawerence College from Appleton, Wisconsin tomorrow evening in Company A armory. Back your team to victory. Be there! -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-


Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 18 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938


## EIGHTH ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT FEATURES

**Real Competition. Prize Stunt On A New Competitive Basis Is Promised**

by the faculty. Over a half dozen of the schools leading clubs and groups have thrown hats into the ring indicating they will vigorously compete against one another in Stunt Night exercises to be sponsored by the YMCA February 26, in the auditorium.

The following campus groups have already enlisted for the fun contest: Lynwood Hall, KFS, Philomathean, and the WAA. Several other organizations are considering competing at the present moment.

The records show that Lynwood Hall placed first in Stunt Nite for the past two years. This year the rival gangs of funmakers promise Lynwood Hall the greatest competition it ever encountered.

Inasmuch as the faculty is generally considered superior in acting upon stage, it was decided to keep them on a non-competing basis. The past two years their skit has laid the audience three deep in the aisles according to the concensus of opinion.

The YMCA, through it's Stunt Nite Committee, headed by Joseph Stangl, calls for the entire student body's cooperation to make this year's Stunt Nite the best and most profitable ever put on.

"More details and dope" on the event will be printed next week, and until then, let's have every organization in school sign its name to our program sheet", Joseph Stangl, general chairman of the Stunt Nite Committee says, "With everyone's cooperation it'll be a big event, eh boys?"

## OFF CAMPUS TEACHING PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

at a conference held Saturday, February 5, in the Home Economics building. Miss Dora Rude, state supervisor of Home Economics; Mrs. Catherine Schultz, supervising teacher of the La Crosse Vocational School; Miss Alice Nichols, instructor at the Baldwin senior high school; and Miss Martha Bubeck of the Dunn County Agricultural School attended the meeting.

Stout faculty present were as follows: Dean Michaels; Miss Walsh, Miss Aber, Miss Quilling, Miss Johnson, and Miss Trullinger. The State Department of Education now requires more hours of practice teaching for Home Economics students than ever before. Miss Dora Rude, state supervisor, has made it possible for senior girls to do cadet teaching at La Crosse and Baldwin. This conference made possible the discussion of plans for cadet teaching.

## GERTRUDE LOTWIN, '35, WAS SENT

to Boston, Massachusetts for research study at Huntington Memoriai and Massachusetts General hospitals. She expects to remain there for two months. After her return to Bellings hospital in Chicago where she has been a dietition, Miss Lotwin will continue with research under Dr. Dick. Harold Schultz, 1937 graduate, has accepted a position in the Milwaukee Public Schools. His former position in Panama City, Florida, has been filled by Glenn Volp, a 1937 January graduate.

William Winger, member of the class of 1930 but who received his degree in 1937, is now teaching metals at Port Huron, Michigan. Mr. Winger has previously taught metals at Hastings, Nebraska and at Boulder, Colorado.

Melvin Betterly, 1932 graduate, has accepted a position in Duluth. His former position in Harmony, Minnesota has been taken over by Herbert Iverson, 1938 January graduate.

## FLADDOES, CASHIER IN CAFETERIA, ABSENT

from her accustomed place behind her desk for the past two weeks.

Upon her recovery from her recent operation, "Ma" Fladdoes will be back at her post to relieve Esther Wernland, student employee who has been substituting for her.

Chapman

## CHAPMAN WILL ENTERTAIN AT LYCEUM

**Program Thursday Night, February 17, at 8:15 in An Illustrated Talk On**

"Wild Animals of the Rockies." Mr. Chapman, protographer of wild life, offers his audience an unparalleled opportunity to become acquainted with our vanishing wild life.

Mr. Chapman, who is a member of the California State Bar and retired from the Investment Banking business, has entered the writing and lecturing field as the result of a hobby. With Mrs. Chapman, he has spent most of the past five years penetrating the woods beyond the highways of the western part of the United States and Canada in order to observe and photograph the native animals at work and play. Their ability to gain the confidence of timid wild creatures has resulted in remarkable intimate pictorial records. The Chapmans have volumes of notes, over four thousand still pictures, and thousands of feet of motion pictures.

The motion pictures include wild beavers taking branches from Mr. Chapman's hands, preening, building and plastering their lodges and dams, and harvesting their winter food supply. The rare pine marten or American Sable is also shown and among the larger animals are motion pictures of the Rocky Mountain goats performing unbelievable footwork on precipices. The pictures are of such quality and clarity that one forgets that he is looking at the screen and feels himself mingling on friendly terms with the wild creatures in their homelands, just as Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have done.

Wendell Chapman is co-author with his wife of three recent books: "The Little Wolf, Beaver Pioneers, and Wilderness Wanderers. In addition to the books recently published, articles in National Geographic, Nature, Scribners, and other magazines have placed Mr. Chapman as an outstanding young naturalist.

The Chapmans do not dramatize the animals as beasts but show them as friendly neighbors. Few can see Mr. Chapman's motion and colored pictures of the industrious beavers, the rare pine marten, the rough-neck bears, and the agile mountain goats without realizing that our animals of North America are among the most remarkable in the world. The lecture will also unconsciously show how nature takes care of the problems of flood control and soil erosion, two problems now causing the country great alarm.

Mr. Chapman is devoting the spring months to a tour of the United States.

## LYNWOOD HALL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

on Sunday, February 20, in accordance with action taken at their meeting on Wednesday night at a general house meeting.

The dormitory will be open for inspection by visitors between the hours of three and five in the afternoon, according to Robert Martin, president of the hall group, and Mr. Harold Cooke, resident head.

Committees are to be appointed to take care of reception and refreshments. The entire student body, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

## EPT SPONSORS CONFERENCES ON ISSUES

and problems in Industrial Education Monday evening February 14, 1938 at 7:30 in Room 224 of the Industrial Education building.

The conference leader will be Mr. H. Widdeson, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education for Minnesota. The conference, open to faculty, senior and junior men, is for the purpose of bringing sharp professional attention to the current problems in Industrial Education. It is planned as one of the professional contributions of Theta Chapter to the work of the college.

The conference is planned for two hours. A thorough canvass has been made of faculty and seniors to get questions pertaining to problems and issues in Industrial Education and these have been edited, classified and serially numbered. A mimeographed list of questions will be placed in the hands of each man attending the conference. Questions will be called for by the number by those attending. The conference leader will lead the discussion on each question as called for, close the discussion, and call for a new question when he believes the question has been adequately covered. This is a very worth while opportunity for upper classmen to secure first hand contacts with current developments in Industrial Education.

Arrangements have been made to have Mr. Widdeson dine with the members of the chapter in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop on Monday evening.

## STUDY HABITS OF STUDENTS HAVE BEEN

**Brought To Light Through An Investigation By Faculty Committee Headed By Dr. Laban Smith**

who was assisted by Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, Dr. Freda Bachmann, Dr. Isabella Williams, and Mr. Harold Cooke. The conclusions of the study are based on the information obtained by the committee from a questionnaire.

In general, it was found by the committee that the study habits of many students at Stout are not effective. Between fifty and eighty percent of the student body do not attempt to discover why a teacher selects a certain sequence of topics; do not question the source of an author's statement; do not have a regular plan of study or do not follow such a plan with regularity; do not frequently make charts or diagrams to represent points in their reading; do not go over lecture notes after lecture and reconstruct what was said; do not take specific study difficulties to their counselor, and do not skim over a chapter before reading it in detail. Several practices discovered by the committee that are indications of inefficient study habits practiced by between fifty and eighty percent of the students were frequent skipping of graphs or tables in text books, taknotes in class as rapidly as possible, often writing the answer to a question only to find that it is the answer to some other question on the examination, and taking a greater interest in their rank in the scale of class

(Continued on page 5)

## KAREN FOSDAL, JUNIOR, CHOSEN

president-elect of the Home Economin the ski tournament sponsored by president in March. Election was held in the corridor of the Home Economics building Wednesday afternoon, February 9.

According to an amendment to the constitution made at the last meeting of the club, a president-elect will be elected from the junior class at the regular election each spring. She will work with the president for a year to become familiar with the duties of the office and the following year will become acting president.

Miss Callahan, Stout instructor, will speak to the Home Economics Club at their meeting Thursday evening, February 17. Marie Averill, president of the Home Ec Club, promises an enjoyable evening to those attending. Miss Callahan will relate some of her travels and experiences during the past summer abroad.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, February 11**
WAA Bowery Dance, Lawerence College (here)

**Saturday, February 12**
Tainter Hall Party

**Monday, February 14**
Science Club 5:00, YMCA 5:00.

**Tuesday, February 15**
Philomathians 5:00, Pallas Athenes 5:00, SMA 7:30, FOB 7:15, KFS 7:15, Tower 5:00, Stoutonia 7:15

**Wednesday, February 16**
YWCA cabinet 5:00, STS 6:00, Hyperians 8:00.

**Thrusday, February 17**
Home Economics Club 7:30, "S" Club 7:15, Lyceum 8:15

**Friday, February 18**
Eau Claire (there)

## OLYMPIC STAR ENTERTAINS AT ASSEMBLY

**Betty Robinson Relates Her Experiences As Member Of Olympic Team**

from United States at the 1928 and 1936 Olympic games. Her informal recital of her rise to prominence in the field of athletics held the attention of her listeners during the hour. Miss Robinson was yet in high school when she first began running in meets. She was a natural-born runner and the training she followed only perfected her ability. In 1928 as a member of the Olympic squad she went to Amsterdam. It was her first experience of that sort. She described the stadium and the quarters the team had. They lived aboard their boat on one of the canals. To get to shore they had to use water-taxis. Miss Robinson captured the first victory for the United States in this Olympic contest when she won the 100 meter race.

Upon her return to America, Miss Robinson continued her work in running and attended Northwestern University for a time. Then in 1932 she was badly injured in an airplane crash. Although it was thought that she could never run again, she tried to begin where she had stopped. Strict training and constant care resulted in her being able to run once more but she could no longer make as fast starts as before. Thus she

(Continued on page 5)

## TOWER STAFF WORK IS NEARING COMPLETION

according to Paul Brown, editor of the Tower. Staff members have been working late evenings in order to present a unique and interesting annual to the student body.

Tower layouts are going through as expected, and the material will be ready for engraving at an early date. Photographs were completed on Wednesday and Thursday, February 9 and 10, respectively.

Mr. Brown urges all students who have snap-shots for the Tower to cooperate in turning them in. All snapshots will be returned to their owners. Either negatives or gloss prints may be used. Students who turn in pictures should sign his name on the back of each snap, place them in an envelope, and turn them in either at the Tower office or in the mail-box in the registrar's office.

Tower blotters will be ready for free distribution to the students in the near future.

## ANY STUDENT NEEDING PROGRAM CHANGE

is asked to secure a change of program card from his respective dean. After filling the card out, it should be taken to the Registrar's office where the necessary changes will be made on the student's record.

In order to drop a course, it will be necessary for the student to secure a drop card from the Dean. This card, bearing the Dean's signature, must be brought to the Registrar's office. If this procedure is not followed a grade of failure will be recorded for the course.

## PETITIONS FOR OFFICERS OF STOUT

**Student Association Must Be Filed By Tuesday Noon, March 15,**

according to information released by Mr. Good, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs. Election of officers will be on Thursday, March 24.

SSA election is during the eighth week of the third quarter as the result of the passing of an amendment to the SSA constitution last year. This was passed in order that the newly elected officers would be able to become familiar with their work before the beginning of the new session in the fall which would enable them to proceed more easily with homecoming preparations. Also the amendment provision avoids conflicts with other organization elections.

As stated in the SSA constitution restrictions and conditions for candidates for offices are as follows: (1) He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association. (2) He or she can hold no other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the SSA. (3) Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five members of the SSA, declaring his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one week before the election. (4) Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. In addition to the scholastic standards the following points shall be the bases for election of the SSA officers; interest and participation in extra-curricular activities, reliability, leadership and initiative, and interest in the welfare and progress of the SSA.

## RAYMOND NUTTALL, 1936 GRADUATE DIED

Monday evening, January 31, at Lutherville, Maryland, where he had been teaching. Mr. Nuttall's home was at Beloit, Wisconsin. Surviving are his wife, Madeline, and two sons, Jim and Dick.

Nuttall

Mr. Nuttall was active in the Manual Art Players. His dramatic ability will be well remembered by the faculty and by the upperclassmen. Ray Nuttall worked with Dr. Robinson, former Stout instructor, on the Hobby Show in 1936.

## JAZZ PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED

in assembly on February 16 to the students of Stout Institute by the four musical organizations on the campus. A twenty-piece symphonic jazz band will form the nucleus of the show. Charles Barnoske, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the numerous acts and specialty numbers which will be on the program.

"I do not hesitate to say," commented Mr. Harold Cooke, music director, "that performers for the show have been imported at great expense from as far away as the Hawaian Islands A girls' saxophone trio discovered by Mr. Barnoske when his review was playing at the Roxy theater will be one of the featured numbers."

Over fifty people recruited from the college band, orchestra, and glee clubs will take part in the program of popular music to be presented in typical college fashion.

## CORRIDOR SALES WILL BE LIMITED

hereafter according to President Burton E. Nelson who has issued an announcement concerning the various sales which have in the past "cluttered up" the corridor of the Home Economics building. Any organization wishing to sponsor a sale will be required to put in a written application to President Nelson.

Pending such action the FOB's have called off their cream puff sale.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## ASSEMBLY ATTENDANCE

Always, it has been necessary to urge students to attend assemblies through some means of compulsion. Attendance is checked by use of seating charts and occasionally it results in the absentees being called in and reprimanded much like a youngster caught by a truant officer. Also, it is frequently necessary for the person announcing the assembly program to direct attention to the loafers standing at the back of the auditorium or to the tardy students who trail in and cause interruption and delay in the program.

College students should not of necessity be compelled to attend assemblies. Intellectual curiosity and educational value should provide sufficient incentive for regular attendance. Assembly programs are arranged through much effort on the part of a small group. Their one desire is to bring to The Stout Institute audience something valuable and entertaining. Courtesy, at least, should demand that all attend assemblies. It is only due respect to the entertainers that an audience remain seated until the close of the program.

## A TOPIC FOR THOUGHT

Use of automobiles had been an important factor in increasing the hazards to life, limb and property. Except for a slight dip in the depression period of 1932 and 1933, the number of vehicle accidents in this country has steadily increased. The vicinity about deaths resulting from motor Menomonie has provided a clear example of how often traffic accidents of all kinds occur. To this reason alone it is most urgent that precaution be observed. Every driver—yes even you may be the "unlucky" one on some highway tomorrow.

The appalling number of highway deaths should not obscure the fact that in recent years over 100,000 persons have been permanently disabled and nearly a million suffered lesser injuries in traffic crashes annually. It is safe to say that about ten major auto-accidents, killing or seriously injuring occupants, have occured in the midst of families sending students to Stout in the last year. Statistics further show that for each fatal accident there are over one hundred accidents involving only property damage.

Neither number nor words can express the suffering and sorrow involved in these statistics. However, the economic loss to the American people has been estimated by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety to be one and a half billion dollars per year and by the Travelers Insurance Company to be two and half billion. The latter is a greater sum than the annual operation cost of one public school system. These are huge amounts, a part of which is supposed to express the money value of lives lost. But to the future of a family how could an amount of money measure the value of a father, a mother, or a child? How could any sum measure the value of the contributions that a young man or woman might make to humanity during a lifetime. Such losses to society cannot be measured in dollars!

Why this destruction and maiming of human beings? Must we pay the price of the mobility that the automobile has brought? The history of the railroad would not indicate so. Thirty years ago our railroads were killing 400 passengers a year. Then they made safety a major concern, and the number of accidents declined. While conditions on the highway are vastly different, it seems reasonable to ask if the automobile accident rate cannot be similarly reduced. Today we have numerous examples that great reductions can be made in highway accidents.

A safety campaign may easily begin right here in Menomonie. These statistics, gathered from the American Automobile Association and the Travelers Insurance company should remind every Stout student that safe driving is the way to safe transportation nowadays.

# BAR JAVAL

"Arise, Surprise!" I heard Bar muttering to himself.

"Somebody's birthday?" I inquires, solicitiously fanning him with an Econ. test. "Just writing an ode to Bernice Bagan's Irish eyes," he sez, gazing dreamily off into space.

**Leist But Not Last**

**I think there should be an embargo**
**On all the girls what laughs like Margo.**

**Val's Vaporizings.**

**Daffy Definitions (For Miss O'Brien's files).**

Seitz—Where dams are built
Sogge—Cakes in Foods class
Kurz—What was said as shouldn't be
Finney—Fresh fish!
Moore—Haven't you had enough?

**FAIR ENOUGH**

**Some girls likes the curls**
**Of the men to be blond.**
**But yet of the good-lookin'**
**Fellas are fond.**
**I think that the lives of**
**Some girls would be brighter,**
**If only that young Mr.**
**Spreiter were lighter!**

**Reckless Rhymes, by Val**

"Val," said Bar fixing a dreamy gaze on Carol Snell, "remind me sometime to investigate that rumor about what a young man's fancy lightly turns to in the spring; this is February." So saying he wandered out into the hall to munch peanuts and practice ogling.

**"Which hand do you stir your coffee with?" asked Bar.**
**"Why, my right one," I replied innocently.**
**"Ever try a spoon?" came the reply.**

"This kind of weather," said Bar inhaling as much of the balmy breeze that tip-toed across the pile of dirty cinders on the corner as he possibly could hold, "does things to me."

"What," said I, "for instance?"

"Well," he answered, "for instance puts new life into me or something," he yawned; "you should see me study."

"In the library?" I asked.

"Yup."

"I noticed," said I trying to appear sly and informed, "how you studied yesterday when you saw Edna Voight come in and sit down across from you?"

Bar looked at Annette and Jerry and remarked philosophically, "At last the radiators are getting wram after the long hard seige of exams;" and he shuffled off to the library to write the biography of Bill's ups 'n downs.

**LITTLE THINGS**

**Little gals, small and petite—**
**F'r instance, Marian, nicknamed Pete.**
**And Ruthie Nelson—can't be beat.**

**Futher Poems, by Val**

"Did you ever stop to think," said Bar. Rather startled by the insinuation I looked up.

"I mean," said he, "did you ever stop to think about freshmen?"

"Oh," said I, "how?"

"Well, just in general. Now take their first week in college, don't they look blank? They wander around with a lost looking face that must just as well have a sign hung on it. They look, well, kind of like an empty signboard."

"So what?" said I.

"Well, just about freshmen," he answered, pulling his feet out of the waste, basket.

"Gimme a book—anybook," sez Bar

"I want," said he, "a book to study." Surprised by hearing this familiar voice make this unfamiliar request I turned. "What kind of a book?" asked the Librarian, "Make out a call slip."

"Just a book," said he. Realizing that the librarian might be partly right he said, "Just a book, any book, so I can go over and sit down there." He looked behind him to where Marjorie Steinberg, Annette Brekke, Mary Ellen Klatt, Betty Keith, and Pat Maly and an empty chair occupied a table.

"Radiator," said he, "represent progress. Did you ever stop to think about how it would be to have a stove in front of the elevator?"

Having grown accustomed to his lapses by this time, I shifted my Spearmint and prepared to listen.

"If we had a stove in front of he elevator somebody would have to stand there and throw in wood. That would be rather unhandy, in front of an elevator. I mean the stove. And we couldn't lean on it, we'd scorch. Would you," his voice took a note of accusation, "like to stand in front of an elevator all day and throw wood in a stove?"

"No," I answered, taken rather aback.

"Then," said he, "that proves that radiators have made education possible."

And this contribution from a very much respected and successful predecessor:

**TO A LAST-SEMESTER SENIOR**

**It's nice to be a senior**
**And with the seniors stand,**
**A fountain pen behind my ear,**
**A note book in my hand.**
**I would not be an angel,**
**For angels have to sing;**
**But a last-semester senior**
**Never does a thing.**

**—Unpublished Poems by JOW**

Friend Colyumists:

Good luck! We liked your maiden (or won't that fit?) flight.

—J.O.W. and BOZ

# BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**ALLURING WISCONSIN**
**by Fred L. Holmes.**
A handsomely illustrated and most interesting volume for nature lovers and those interested in the Badger state. Presents "the historic glamor and natural loveliness of an American commonwealth."

**ROLL RIVER**
**by James Boyd**
A long, absorbing novel about the life of several generations of a family. Good character portrayal and well sustained interest.

**A SCANDINAVIAN SUMMER**
**by Harry A. Franck**
"Impressions of Five Months in Denmark, Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Iceland "by the well known traveller, written in his interesting and informal style.

**AFTER ALL**
**by Clarence Day**
A miscellaneous group of sketches by the famous and loved humorist, published after his death. Excellent entertainment. Well illustrated.

# SNOOPER

**A Short Outline of Travel**
The Israelites report an unusually smooth passage across the Red Sea.


FEB. 14th
is
VALENTINE DAY
We have
Excellent
Gifts for this
Important Date
NATHNESS'
Across from Post Office


Hannibal finds mountain air distinctly beneficial.

Attila brings home a few souvenirs.

Leif Ericson decides to see America first.

William the Conquere, acquires an English accent.

John Smith gives interview to English reporters praising American girl.

The commander of the Armada returns to Spain from a cruise and declares the English have no humor.

---

**Weather Forecast:**
If the hair on your coat does not match the hair on your girls head you may expect a long cold spell.

---

It is rumored that some one asked a college student what he knew about nitrates and was told that they were cheaper than day rates.

---

It seems funny to me how this guy Solomon had so many women and didn't own an automobile.

---

The most pathetic thing I have seen for some time is a horse-fly on the radiator of these big semi-trailer tractors.

---

Chemistry has contributed many things to this modern world but to my fellow students blondes are the most important thing attributed to that science.

---

"Archie", "Junior", Don Wieland's own composition in the field of modern music is his own song "She Fell for Me and I Let Her Lay."

## 10,000 'PROPS'

Nearly 10,000 properties, including hundreds of the world's greatest treasures in antiques and museum pieces, many of them priceless, were supplied by the studio property department under Fred Widdowson, for dressing the various sets for David O. Selznick's production, "The Prisoner of Zenda," which brings Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. to the Orpheum Theatre tonight and Saturday.


**Orpheum**

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
February 10, 11, 12
Roland Colman and Madeline Carroll
PRISONER OF ZENDA

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
February 13, 14, 15
Fred Astaire—Burns and Allen
A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS
EXTRA
MOTION PICTURES OF THE MENOMONIE SKI MEET
Sun. Matinees 1:15 & 3:30

Wednesday, February 15
SURPRISES
Bette Davis and Leslie Howard
IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER
Color cartoon
Matinee 2:15

THE BUCCANEERS, FEB. 20

**Grand**

Friday, Saturday Sunday
Ronald Reagan
SERGEANT MURPHY
Sport Reel
Comedy and Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Feb. 14
NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL
John Barrymore
COMEDY
10 and 15

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
February 15, 16, 17
Pat O'Brien and George Brent
in
SUBMARINE D I

# YOUNG WINGS

Marian Petersen — Editor

Ellen Gibson's style is clear and precise. Her writing has philosophical depths beyond most young writers.

**Paths of Life**

His body poised expectantly, hand out stretched and head uplifted, the marble boy gazed across the triangular plots of grass separated from one another by severe lines of sidewalk bordered by hedges and plots of flowers which made up the city park. Serene, ever watchful, he surveyed his domain from his lofty throne—the fountain in the center of the park.

Four walks met at his feet. Paths worn by impatient children angled across the lawns to meet at the fountain. The first rays of the morning sun poured their gold over the face of the little statute. Evenings crimson sunset fired him in flaming beauty. At night the mellow beams of the street light overhead bathed him in their radiance. There were no dark hours for the marble boy.

He loved his out-of-door life in the park. Nature was kind to him. In winter the tall elms and the crouching shrubs covered the naked ugliness of their twigs with delicate traceries of frost, or after a soft snowfall, with inch deep coverings of snow. But it was in summer that the park attained the full richness of its beauty. Then the green leaved trees hid the square red brick courthouse across the street. The sunlight filtering through the tree branches made patterns of intricate design upon the grass. And the splash of water in the fountain all day was music to the ears of the marble boy.

Birds lived, raised their families, sang, and sometimes died in the park. Dogs lowered their hot muzzles into the water of the pool below the fountain or stretched out panting in the shade of a tree when the noonday sun became hottest. The ceaseless activity and chatter of the plump gray squirrels seemed a sly rebuke to those who sought the park to rest in its peaceful serenity.

There was hardly a moment when the park was empty of people. Old and young, swift-paced or trudging wearily, they came from all sides along the paths, passed the marble boy, paused, usually, to drink from the fountain, and passed on once more.

Summer afternoons and evenings invited lingering. Then the benches would be crowded and the Tuesday night band concerts well-attended.

The people the marble boy loved best were those he saw the most often. There was a little old lady who sold soap from house to house and who sought the park as a refuge from the often impolite housewives, themselves too weary to feel any sympathy for her. On her favorite bench beside the fountain the tired old lady would sometimes slip the cheap black shoes from her aching feet and rest them on the cool grass. If the park were deserted she would carry on a conversation with the marble boy (though this was a secret between them). The few moments she allowed for a rest were soon gone and once more she would start on her profitless rounds carrying the black bag of soap powder.

Pathos and comedy met and mingled in the park. One night the glow of the street light discovered lines of despair carved in the face of a man who paced the walks with slow tread. A five-months' puppy at one end of a section of clothesline towed his young master in aimless circles. A boy and girl, high school age, walked home through the park after school each night—she chewing conscientiously at the gum he had given her—he carrying her books.

Snatches of conversation drifted to the ears of the marble boy.

"—the game was as good as gone at the—"

"when she said that I could've—"

Best of all the marble boy liked the thread-bare, nonchalant youth who peddled papers to the houses around the park. Always whistling, worn cap cocked jauntily on his tousled hear, the paper boy never failed to salute the marble boy with an uplifted palm and merry—

"Hi, pal! wanta paper?"

He was thin. The shadows of cares too great for his age dimmed his bright youth but his spirit never faltered.

The policeman on the park beat, the scholarly looking professor, the stout and placid minister's wife were all old friends of the marble boy though they never suspected it. Although his eyes were lifted up by a power greater than his, to look forever at the heavens, the marble boy, with understanding and ageless compassion knows the world within his reach. He seemed not to heed earthly things. Yet more than one who came with care-bent head to bow over the fountain—lifted his face to the marble boy and following his gaze to the unfamiliar blue sky, continued on his way with straightened shoulders.

# JAMES GILLETTE AT HAMMOND ORGAN

## And Chamber Orchestra Was Presented At Lyceum Monday Evening

January 31 as the third number on the lyceum program. The interesting feature was the Hammond electric organ which was played by Mr. Gillette with the orchestra in a program of classical music.

Perfect harmony was created by the orchestra which was composed of a flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, french horn, two violins, viola, cello, and string bass. Throughtout the program each artist had an opportunity to demonstrate his ability with his own instrument.

To reveal a new musical expression, to give the chamber orchestra its rightful place in great musical group, to prove that the best in musical enjoyment can be obtained by the best in musical composition, and to encourage ensemble playing are the purposes of Mr. Gillette. Three careful selection of the composition and excellent interpretation, Mr. Gillette has accomplished his purposes.

The selections chosen for the program were: "Sinfonia in B flat major" by Bach, the three movements being the germ of the form for a symphony; trio for two violins and viola by Mandel, from the first organ concerto and is set of variations between violins and viola, and the organ. Handel's organ concertos are the earliest examples in which the organ is combined with the orchestra. A flute solo, "Allegro from Concerto No. 2" by Mozart, was played by the flutist, Miss Eleanor Mitchel. An overture, known as the "Second Paris Symphony" by Mozart, closed the first half of the program. In the next selection there were five different modes: Gavotte, Aria, Ballet, big, and Rigacown Mr. Gillette displayed the qualities of the Hammond electric organ in two organ solos: Claire de lure by Sigfred Karg Ebert and an Etude which Mr. Gillette explained was the favorite selection of his chold. "Poem Elegiac" by Fred Locke Lawrence completed the program. The composition which has strongly contrasted themes of great beauty was written especially for Mr. Gillette and his orchestra.

In an interview, Mr. Gillette stated that the members of the orchestra represented twelve different states, and are graduates from different colleges. The orchestra was organized last October, and during the last months has been making a coast to coast tour. Their next stop is Lima, Ohio. Mr. Gillette, professor of organ and conductor of the Carleton symphony band, is on a leave of absence for one year during which time he is appearing in concerts in all parts of the country. He has experimented to synchronize the electric organ and a chamber orchestra.

After the lyceum program, Mr. Gillette gave a demonstration on the organ. He showed how the organ could represent the different instruments of an orchestra. The Hammond organ, which is smaller than a piano, is a new instrument in the musical field. Two hundred fifty-three million different tones are possible with the organ. The keyboard is the same as that of the pipe organ and a similar technique is used in playing. The instrument can be plugged in on a house electric circuit. The tones of the pipe organ are made by applying air pressure to pipes or other vibrating devices while in the electric organ the tones, first created as electric waves are then amplified into sound.

# YMCA JOINS NATIONAL COUNCIL OF STUDENT

Christian Association. This is a division of the world wide "Y" movement in which all College and university YMCA's fall. It, in turn, is controlled by The National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

The Stout YMCA was affiliated with the National Association several years ago, but due to the depression broke from this relationship and continued merely as an independent organization.

By again affiliating, the members of Stout YMCA, hope to aid a worthwhile movement and also help themselves by knowing that they are part of this movement.

# FIELD PRACTICE WORK TO BE DONE

by Mr. Nathan Dubester and Miss Lois E. Hendricks, students of the Wisconsin Library School, in February and March in the Stout library. Each will be here four weeks, Mr. Dubester having begun his work on February 3.

The field work is done in connection with the courses at the Wisconsin Library School. Each student works for two months—one month in a college library and one month in a public library, or in a large public library and a small public library—to gain a variety of practical experience. Mrs. Crail and Miss Kafer did similar work here last year.


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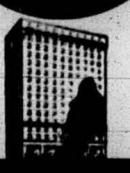

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## FARM HOME GROUP WIN FIRST PLACE

in the presentation of their panel with the City Apartment group as second in the section of House Furnishings Class. The Subsistance Group won first honors with the Farm Home Group as second in the second section of the class.

The panel discussions were presented in the House Furnishings classes, Thursday, January 20. Problems for discussion were the planning of the financing and the selection and arrangement of the furnishings of a special type of home to meet an individual family's needs on a low income level. Each member of the two sections belonged to one of the housing groups, a farm home, a subsistance homestead or a city apartment. The latter groups chose the Jane Adams Houses and the Williamsburg Houses government slum clearance projects that are being completed in Chicago and Brooklyn.

The chairmen of the six panels had to assume the greatest responsibility but met with good cooperation. They acted as home economics advisors to aid the family groups. The advisors were Sarah Roberts, Louis Kirk, Myrtle Smith, Dora Matz, Elizabeth Watson and Margaret Gibson. The other girls each chose the part of some member of the family group.

According to the statements of the girls participating in the panel discussions, the group activity was enjoyable and a satisfactory method to review their course in House Furnishings; especially when the whole family worked together to plan an attractive and comfortable home on a low income budget.

## F. SNIVELY, SENIOR, WAS EMPLOYED

as an apprentice in the cafeteria of the International House for two months last summer. The International House, according to Miss Snively, is a dormitory on the University of Chicago Campus. Women students live on one wing of the building and men students in the other. The personnel of the dormitory is made up of foreign students although, Miss Snively said, that during the summer many Americans eat in the cafeteria. An apprentice at the International House holds various jobs during her period of work. Miss Snively worked at the salad counter, dessert counter, bake shop, and breakfast fruit counter. According to Miss Snively, about the only American food served was ice cream. Other than that, the food served in the cafeteria was all foreign.

Mis Snively said that once a week a foreign movie was given in the auditorium. At other times foreign dances were held. The music and program at these affairs would be typical of the country it represented. The same evening, the speciality in the cafeteria would be food of that particular country.

## STUDENT COMPOSITION CONTEST OPEN

to all college and secondary students, as was announced by Donald Ogden Stewart, President of the League of American Writers. The subject of the compositions is to be "The antifascist struggle in Spain today in its relation to the general welfare of the American citizen of tomorrow."

Elliot Paul, author of "Life and Death of a Spanish Town," will be one of the panel of League members who will act as judges. The other judges are: Clifford Odets, author of the current Broadway hit, "Golden Boy," and the film, "The General Died at Dawn"; Robert Morss Lovett, Professor Emeritus of English at Chicago University and an editor of the New Republic; Jean Starr Untermeyer, poet; Genevieve Taggard, teacher, poet and author of "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson"; H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator; and Donald Ogden Stewart, screen writer and humorist.

Cooperating in the contest are the American Student Union, whose national secretary, Joseph Lash, is on the contest committee, and the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, whose chairman, Professor David McKelvy White of the English Department of Brooklyn College, is likewise on the committee.

According to Rolfe Humphries, Chairman of the Student Contest Committee, not only are essays welcome, but poems, radio and movie scripts, plays, short stories, etc. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the committee not later than Independence Day, July 4, 1938. The judges will announce the winners not later than Armistice Day, November 11, 1938.

First prize in this contest will be $500. Other prizes will be $250, $125, $75 and $50. All inquiries about the conditions of the contest may be addressed to either Ellen Kinkead, 3354 Clay St., San Francisco, Cal., or Rolfe Humphries, League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

## COLLEGE OUTLINES ARE DEFINITE AID

To improve grades, in the opinion of students using them, a poll conducted under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City, shows.

The poll, covering a period of several months, embraced 3,720 students in 223 institutions of higher learning. Nine students from Stout were included in the poll.

By far the largest number of students reported grade increases from fair to good, following the use of these study helps. A second large group reported improvement in grades from failure to passing. In a few cases, students previously receiving failing grades reported final A ratings.

The consensus of opinion among the students was that by stating the facts concisely, the college outlines simplified study, enabled them to quickly grasp the essentials as well as get the most out of the recommended text and auxiliary reading.

The professors included in the poll in the main approved the use of outlines by the students on the ground of their value as a supplement to their own lectures and as a means of getting the subject together in a coherent and concrete way. Quite a few expressed the belief that they helped the student who might otherwise get lost in an introductory course. "As great a help to the student as any one factor," was the opinion of a Baylor University professor.

The poll was not without its dissenting votes. A student from a Middlewestern school wrote, "Flunked. The outline would have been a great help if I had only read it." And this came from an educator at a prominent Eastern university, "It is not a pleasant sensation to have a student come into your class with one of these outlines and use it apparently as a check upon what one is talking about."

## STUDY HABITS --

An information desk will again be maintained in the library daily from Monday through Friday from one to three o'clock in the afternoon. At that time anyone may bring questions or obtain assistance in finding information in the library. "We thought that that part of the work last year filled a definite need," stated Miss Lillian Froggatt, head librarian.

Mr. Dubester is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teacher's College. Miss Hendricks was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.


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## STUDY HABITS--

Continued from page 1

grades, than in the percent of questions which they failed to answer correctly.

An equal percentage of the students do not maintain a daily program of sleep and recreation and do not find pleasure in sustained mental effort, it was found.

Approximately one-third of the pupils do not question the truth of an author's statements, do not look for the topic sentence in a paragraph, do not study in the same place everyday, do not look up unfamiliar words in the dictionary, do not take lecture notes in outline form, do not read more than five books a year outside of their assignments, and do not read a daily newspaper or weekly news magazine regularly. The practice of these things would make their study more effective.

Also, one third of the students are inefficient in studying because they prefer to study with the radio playing, they study when fatigued, and they sit up late at night before an exam in order to study.

It was found by the committee that the student body possess many good study habits as well. Seventy-five percent or more attempt to discover the instructor's object in any class performance, discriminate in their courses between what is general and what is usable knowledge, are alert to what is factual and what is theoretical, keep all notes for one subject together, usually take notes on reading on outline form, use facts learned in one course to help them in the work of some other course, and find it worthwhile to strive for a better average even if a good position could be obtained with a "C" average.

Seventy-five percent of the students were also found to have little trouble in getting the meaning of a chart or table, do not try to memorize the text in preparing for an examination, and do not find their teachers frequently complaining that they do not make complete sentences.

Further conclusions drawn by the committee from its researches show that the students preferred by a large majority to study in their rooms rather than in the library. This conclusion was found to be more true of the freshmen than of any other class but all classes showed the preference. The students at Stout find between 6 and 14 words a day the meanings of which they do not know. It was also found that the students average about two hours of study for each hour of academic recitation.

## OLYMPIC STAR--

Continued from page 1

turned her attention to longer distances and relay racing.

In 1936 Miss Robinson was once more among the Olympic contestants; this time as a member of the relay team. At Berlin the Olympics were conducted with exceptional attention and care. The only serious rival of the U. S. team was the German relay team. Happily the U. S. team won, making Miss Robinson an Olympic champion for the second time.

Before Miss Robinson turned seriously to running she was especially fond of swimming and horseback riding. Later, running occupied her time.

In an interview she stated that she wished all girls could have a chance to take a trip to the Olympics such as she made. She enjoys her work as an athlete. Training rules are not hard to follow in most cases, she said. Her rules were much stricter because of the fight she had to make to continue running at all.

If Miss Robinson participates in the 1940 Olympics which are to be held in Tokyo, she will again take part in the longer distance running. She expects to find an entirely new group of people running in the next Olympics. Most of those with whom she was associated made their last important efforts in the 1936 games.

Attend the BOWERY dance

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## LUCILLE HARTON VISITS HOME EC ED CLASSES

Thursday, February 10. Miss Harton is head of the teacher training department at Land Grant College at Fargo, North Dakota.

Miss Harton is on leave of absence for the second semester of this year and is spending the first part of that time visiting institutions that train home economics teachers. During the last three months of her leave, Miss Harton will study at Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

## BOWERY DANCE TO BE SPONSORED BY

the WAA Friday, February 11, in the gym complete with bar, bartender and barmaids. "Oh, they say such things and they do strange things at the Bowery—" And it's Friday night that students will find out all about it. The WAA presented a Bowery dance last year. Having been successful plans for another were formulated. Finney's orchestra promises to play real gay nineties' music with enough swing mixed in to please everybody. Helen Sedivy, president of WAA, advises that to get into the spirit of things it's only right to be decked out in true Bowery finery such as bright sweaters, blouses, skirts, chewing gum, etc. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Betty Smith is chairman of the arrangements.

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## CATHOLIC STUDENTS ARE URGED TO MASK

and dress for a costume party to be held at St. Joseph's School Hall on Friday evening, February 18.

No one will be allowed admittance to the party unless dressed for the occasion and in disguise.

Dancing and other forms of entertainment will be provided. There will be a grand march at ten o'clock and prizes will be awarded to the most claverly dressed man and woman.

Leonard Stolfo, Joe Stangl, Isabel O'Meara, and Frances Hartung, officers of the Marquette-LaSalle club, will take charge of arrangements for the party.

## FROSH-SOPH HELD SLEIGH RIDE

freshman and sophomore Friday, February 4, after a postponment due to the inclement weather. When the students turned out in large numbers despite the rainy weather, it was decided to have the ride. Two bob sleighs filled with students made the trip to Irvington.

John Finney's orchestra was tuned up for the dancing when the students returned to the gym. Bright colored snow suits, ski boots, the big apple and sit down strikes, instituted by Betty Milnes and Red Running, were features of the evening.

Ice Cream cups and cookies were served the gay crowd by Harriette Anderson, who was chairman, Betty Smith, Jane Ecke and Viola Luebke, with the usual willing helpers who wished to work for an extra cup of ice cream.

Miss Henrietta Quilling and Mr. Daniel Green acted as chaperones for the evening.

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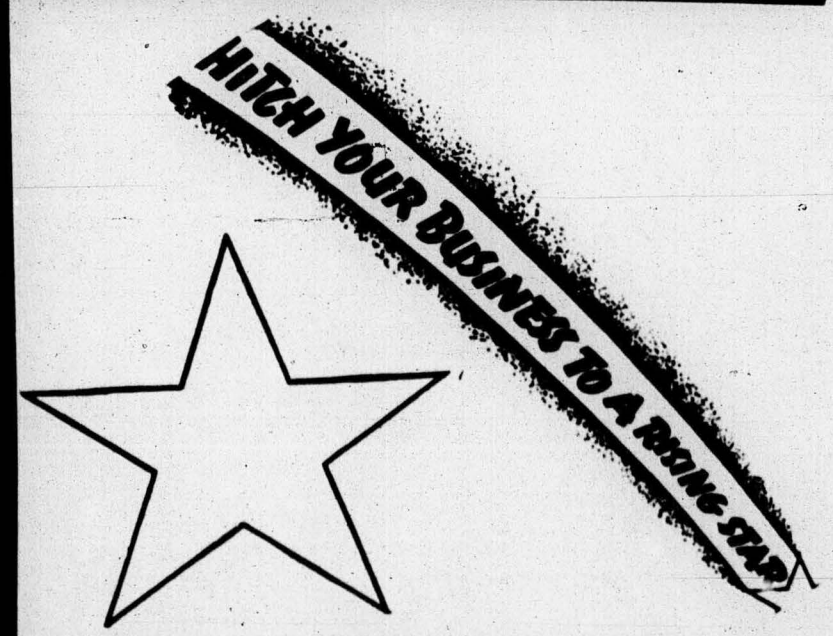


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# BLUE DEVILS LOSE TILTS TO SUPERIOR AND RIVER FALLS AT ARMORY BY SCORES

### Of 54—39 and 43—39 On Feb. 4 and 8 Respectively. First Bowing To

Superior five at the Superior State Teachers College gymnasium last Friday night, February 4.

The Yellowjackets were held throughout the entire first half, but the continued hammering at the hoop by Poquette and Nemec, of the Superior Teachers, finally brought enough buckets to break the moral of Stout and insure a victory for the Superior five.

Daher, playing his first game of the season for the Blue Devils, came through with top scoring honors for his team when he tallyed three baskets and five free throws. Nobiensky finally found the hoop for a total of nine points and took second scoring honors on his team. Wivell and Solberg also contributed, but hardly enough to endanger the Superior five during the final minutes of play.

The box score is as follows:

| Stout (39) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Solberg | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Spreiter | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schwartz | 6 | 0 | 2 | 12 |
| Daher | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Wivell | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Nobiensky | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Murphy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 3 | 16 | 39 |

| River Falls (43) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Blank | 4 | 4 | 2 | 12 |
| Martin | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Randles | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| King | 2 | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| Larson | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Schwartz | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Cudney | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Tarpey | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Nelson | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Totals | 15 | 13 | 17 | 43 |

Playing superior ball all through the game, Coach Allen and his Stout aggregation finally gave way to the Falcon five at the Company A Armory last Tuesday, February 8, by a score of 43 to 39. Outclassed the entire game and even more so the second half than the first half, the River River Falls Teachers succeeded to take their host into camp only by being more effective from the charity line.

Paul Schwartz, a freshman at Stout, took advantage of every chance that came his way and succeeded to bring home scoring honors with 12 points to his credit. Schwartz received the greater portion of his counters by playing alert ball and getting many rebounds that made him deserving of the points he accounted for. Daher again came through with several rebound shots to add 11 points as his share of the Blue Devils total.

Blank and King were undoubtedly put the game in the bag for the Falcons with their deadly accuracy from the free-throw line. Each received four free throws out of seven attempts. Cudney and Blank gained scoring honors for the Falcons by receiving nine and twelve points respectively.

The box score follows:

| Stout (39) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Solberg | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Daher | 3 | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Moe | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Spreiter | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Murphy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nobiensky | 3 | 3 | 0 | 9 |
| Wivell | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Totals | 14 | 11 | 11 | 39 |

| Superior (54) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Axon | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Downing | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Poquette | 6 | 0 | 1 | 12 |
| Rich | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Nemec | 4 | 3 | 1 | 10 |
| Simstad | 3 | 1 | 4 | 7 |
| Welsch | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Engdall | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Totals | 22 | 11 | 13 | 54 |

# BLUE DEVILS PLAYS HOST TO

### Lawrence College Of Appleton At Company A Armory Saturday Night.

Hoping to explode the bomb that has been so successfully smudged by other opponents, Coach Allen will send his aggregation against the Lawrence five under the usual jinks. Lawrence College as well as Stout has a comparative inexperienced five as far as playing together is concerned, but both have about the same number of games under their belt and equally balanced in height and speed. The determining factor of this game will be found when either team proves its effectiveness from the charity line and by those two pointers.

Coach Allen seems to have definitely found his starting five. The tentative lineup will probably be as follows: Daher, center; Solberg, forward; Wivill, guard; Von Gonten or Nobiensky at the other guard and Spreiter or Schwartz filling the other forward position.

# PASSES -

By Hassen Ben Der

In following the results at the bowling alley's we find that the ten high games to-date are divided as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| L. Michelbook | 249 |
| B. Tasker | 244 |
| E. Moldenhauer | 234 |
| F. Brener | 228 |
| E. Neubauer | 225 |
| H. Mitzner | 224 |
| E. Moldenhauer | 222 |
| E. Neubauer | 223 |
| E. Neubauer | 221 |
| N. Running | 217 |

If you would go up and check on the averages of some of the above named individuals you could readily account for the high games, but for the others the statistics aren't so correlating.

Right along with the information on top games in bowling, I'd like to mention a little fact which is crediting to the opposite sex as well as the person involved. Dodothy "Boz" Bousley cleaned a 3-7-10 split on the alleys the early part of this week. If you don't think that's something to write home about well just take a look at a pin chart and see just where those pins are located.

I don't believe most of us know that we had a few ardent admirers of the skiing sport among us. Well they certainly showed up at the Winter Sports Carnival of last week end. Jerry Kurz and Arland Bartelt both placed in the events in which they participated. They deserve lots of credit and the Milwaukee Journal certainly put a word in for these two men.

Well the Blue Devil Basketball team is swinging into their last weeks of good old sport. No games have been won, but I still maintain that if the boys play an entire game as they did the first half against Superior, someone is going to be a victim of the blue Devils before the season is over.

## MEN'S INTRAMURALS ARE NOW

under way and an opportunity to see sports activities in action is offered to the student body. This year the intramural games give a wide variety of activity and still more intramural in nature since the "S" club was barred to partake in the program. The first round of basketball games have been played this week in which the YMCA played the Rangers and the Metallurgy entertained Lynwood. Another series of games was to be played Thursday evening but had to be cancelled because the Dunn County Aggies were in possession of the Roof Gardens.

The following men are represented on the seven teams that will make up the intramural program this year.

Faculty: Dr. Shafer, Mr. Ives, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Clarence Allen, Mr. McKay, and Mr. Baker.

KFS: McGregor, Hawkinson, Neubauer, Orvis Johnson, Olstead, Erpenback, Hulter, and Owens.

FOB: Christensen, Richert, Barbo, Orvold, Robert Johnson, King, Rumsey, Scoville, Sogge, and Schaude.

Lynwood: Mahn Lee, H. Goto, Peterman, Lockerby, Bitney, Moskewitz, Herald, Schneider, Hub, and Sandow.

YMCA: Blair, Schultz, Stangl, Smith, Trezona, Stukey, De Grand, Ruedebusch, and McLeod.

Rangers: Jessel, Haworth, Christman, Mizuha, Confer, Weber, Tasker, Jensen, and Lamphere.

Metallurgy: Baudick, McLeod, Seitz, Styer, Anderson, Skinner, and Brown.

## LOCAL ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINED

at their meeting Tuesday, February 1, by Betty Robinson, olympic star, who spoke in assembly last Wednesday, February 2. At the same meeting Joe Tondryk entertained the group with his accordian playing. Charles Barnoske tap danced, and Al Mueller played the zither to complete the program.


Attend the BOWERY dance

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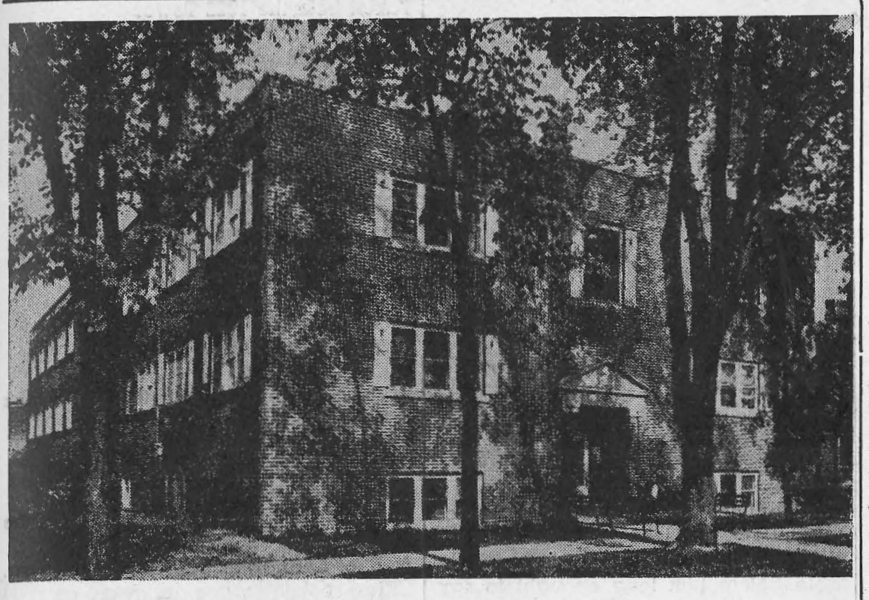
THE GOLDEN RULE

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN


Stout's Blue Devils meet Eau Claire Zomadoes this evening at the Eau Claire High School gymnasium. Back your team to victory. Be there! -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-


Z 827 Volume XXVII No. 19 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. Friday, February 18, 1938

Lynwood Hall

## LYNWOOD HALL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEB. 20, FOR ALL STUDENTS,

**Faculty Members And Friends And Guests For First Time Since Lynwood Has Undergone**

a complete change in remodelling and also additions of furniture and electrical fixtures in the recreation rooms and in the remodelled portions.

Guides will be on hand at the men's dormitory to escort guests through the building between the hours of three and five in the afternoon. After a tour through the building, at which time the visitors will be able to see the rooms, the improvements, and the new furniture, the guests will be taken to the recreation room where tea will be served.

Lynwood Hall remodelling program, which was started in the fall of 1936, was a WPA project upon which between $10.000 and $15,000 was spent. The work consisted of removing an adjacent house formerly occupied by the J. T. Burns and J. W. Macauley families. Mr. J. T Burns is the head engineer of The Stout Institute.

The porch that was in the front of Lynwood Hall was removed and the entrance was centered and placed at ground level. Original plans were that the entire front of the building would be painted red. Action against the painting of the dormitory was started in a Lynwood House meeting by Herbert Rosenthal, '37. The plan received the consideration of the administration and instead of painting the front of the dormitory, the entire front was refaced with new brick.

Remodelling the dormitory gave additional room for twelve students, two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## PRES. NELSON WILL LEAVE FOR EAST

**Next Tuesday, February 22, To Attend Two Educational Conventions Which Are To Be**

held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Thursday evening, February 24, through Saturday, February 26, the American Association of Teachers Colleges will be in session. The Stout Institute is a chartered member of this association, which is one of the three national organizations to which Stout belongs. North Central Association of Colleges and the American Consul on Education comprise the other two organizations.

On Sunday, February 27, the American Association of School Administrators convenes and holds through the entire week. This is the association which for more than fifty years has been known as the National Department of Superintendance. The name was changed under the new constitution this year. The purpose of changing the name and modifying the constitution was to restrict the membership of the association.

President Nelson attended this convention for the first time in 1891 and has not missed more than one-half dozen meetings during these intervening years.

## DISCUSSION OF FRANCE HELD AT MEETING

of the International Relations club Sunday, February 13. A group of twelve members met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Shafer for Sunday night supper of French food. The menu consisted of cote de veun au lait, haricots verts and champignous, and fruits de saison.

Dr. Shafer showed pictures of the people and told of everyday life in France as he saw it last year. He told that contrary to the common belief among the American people the streets of Paris are not centers of gayiety, but after ten o'clock at night they are as quiet as the streets of Menomonie. The French really are homeloving people. For pastime the Frenchman likes to promenade, or to sit in a cafe and talk, over a glass of wine.

Members concluded that at the present time France is in a difficult political situation. Germany is getting stronger, and France is losing allies. There are also internal difficulties, primarily concerning financial conditions.

### ASSEMBLY

**Due to the cancellation of dates no provision has been made for an assembly next Wednesday, February 23, according to information released by President Burton E. Nelson.**

## PAULSON, STOUT SENIOR, IS PRESIDING

**As Educational Advisor And House Proctor To A Group Of Twenty-One Men**

ranging in ages from 18 to 25 years and living at the NYA House located at 116 West Main Street behind the Northern States Power Company. The men come from Dunn county and other surrounding counties. The group is composed of men of varying status, some being eighth grade graduates and some possessing some college education.

According to Mr. Harold Paulson, the members of the house spend about six hours a day in part-time school, under supervision of Stout Institute practice teachers. During other hours in the day, they are at work on NYA projects, sponsored by the Winter Sports Movement in the city of Menomonie. Mr. Tillseth of Menomonie is supervising the work projects.

The NYA district supervisor, Mr. Trowdridge, and Mr. Tassers, former Stout student, were the instigators of this plan. The home is run on a cooperative basis, the men paying for their own room and board. Cooking is done by the house members under supervision of Miss Olson, former proprietor of the Peerless Grill in Menomonie. Organized recreation is also provided in the form of basketball, and ping-pong teams.

Similar NYA houses are now being organized in Superior and Chippewa Falls. Menomonie was the first city in this territory to undertake such a project.

## JAZZ PROGRAM GIVEN BY MUSICAL

**Organizations Wed., January 16 In Assembly Praised By Student Body.**

Opening the program with "Mamma I Want to Make Rhythm," the jazz band gave a performance which had all the earmarks of a professional show.

Chuck Barnoske, presiding as master of ceremonies, introduced the members of his troop straight from the East. The first number was a symphonic arrangement of "By the Waters of the Minnetonka" played by the jazz band, which was conducted by Mr. Harold Cooke. Jeannette Slamen, Florence and Eleanor Becker, played a saxophone trio of "I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight" and "When the Organ Played O Promise Me", accompanied by the orchestra. The four Hawaiin boys entertained the audience by playing and singing in the true Hawaiin style. Carl Wischan, and his sax, was featured in the medley of three popular numbers, "Rosalie", "Winter Wonderland", and Mama, That Moon is Here Again", accompanied by the orchestra. "True Confession" and "The Lady is a Tramp" were the vocal selections offered by the trio of Pat Maly, Marlys Medtlie, and Marge Lulloff, with the orchestra accompaniment. Charlie McCarthy, life-sized dummy, and his ever faithful Bergen, made their appearance at Stout, Charlie's Alma Mater; Charlie related his experiences while attending Stout. The finale of the program was the rendition of two selections from the "Student Prince",—"Deep in My Heart", and "Student Marching Song". Betty Keith was the soloist, and she was accompanied by the orchestra and members of the Men's chorus.

An unusual effect was produced by the revolving spotlight upon the darkened stage.

Concensus of opinion was that much credit is due Mr. Harold Cooke, director, and all that musical organizations for the excellent performance and that such a program is worth repeating.

## CONFERENCE OF EPT HELD MONDAY,

**February 14, In Industrial Education Building. Mr. H. Widdeson, State Supervisor Of**

Trade and Industrial Education for Minnesota, led the discussion. The conference, open to the faculty, senior, and junior men was for the purpose of bringing sharp professional attention to the current problems in Industrial Education.

Before the regular conference 22 of the EPT members attended an informal dinner in the tea room. Here the different members of the organization told Mr. Widdeson of the activities that are of everyday occurrences at The Stout Institute. Among the things mentioned to Mr. Widdeson was the routes of educational travel through which the students of Stout are taken during their four years at the Institute and the different fields of work available to students here at Stout.

At the conference, sheets of questions were given to each man attending. From this sheet anyone could ask any of the questions to the leader and he would discuss them and answer them to the best of his ability. At different times the conference was thrown open to an informal discussion of the question before the leader. The question sheets were divided into the following headings: state control, teacher initiative, promotional activity, emphasis, management, success factors, content selection, industrial relations, grading, equipment, and miscellaneous. The two groups that seem to have been the most important are management and content selection. The questions on the general shop were the most popular type for discussion.

The conference, which was attended by 50 men, lasted for an hour and 40 minutes. During this time Mr. Widdeson proved himself to be a very capable leader of such a conference according to those attending.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, 18**
Eau Claire (there)
**Saturday, 19**
Phi U Tea—Freshman, transfers
Music formal
**Monday, 21**
5:00 Science Club
7:15 Metallurgy
5:00 YMCA cabinet
**Tuesday, 22**
7:15 KFS
7:15 Stoutonia
5:00 Tower
7:15 FOB
7:30 MAP
**Wednesday, 23**
5:00 Hyperian
6:30 STS
**Thursday, 24**
7:15 Photo club
7:30 Phi U.
**Friday, 25**
Superior (here)
SMA all school dance
**Saturday 26**
Stunt Night

## SMA SOCIETY PLEDGE TWO SOPHOMORES

at pledging services held Tuesday night, February 15, in the Harvey Memorial according to Betty Keith, president of SMA. Marjorie Turner and Gracia Green were pledged into the society. Mary Helen McGuiness was in charge of the social meeting. A short business meeting preceded the services.

## SMA SOCIETY TO SPONSOR LEAP YEAR WEEK

**Beginning Monday, February 21, Through Sat., Feb. 26. The Romans Tell Us That Every Four**

years there were twenty-four extra hours. Later, custom claimed that those hours had a purpose; that year (the year whose numerals were divided by four) was the time in which ladies had their day. Leap year marriages crept into vogue; women performed the "cushion" duty. Suffrage was now complete, for "every dog was having his day."

In recent years, leap year has become a thing about which to laugh and talk. No one has fully rejuvenated it. The SMA society has decided to renovate the idea of ladies' choice dates, dances, and treats. Beginning on Monday, the men will have their fling. For an entire week the phone at Lynwood will be buzzing with calls for —who knows? The library will be teeming with girls looking for a date to take home. Men will be eyed with the look that so plainly asks, "Are you the man I want?" Men will undergo the study which for so long has belonged to the girls exclusively. Will they like it? We wonder.

The program for the week will be varied and full of novelty. Between class dates, "Cocs" at the Inn (maybe Dutch treats, but even that, men, is cheaper than two), after-library


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## INTER-MUSIC FORMAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 19, IN STOUT GYM

**"Cec" Hurst's Orchestra From St. Paul Will Play For The Saturday Evening Dance.**

This twelve-piece orchestra played for the Inter-Club council mid-winter frolic in the college armory of the College of St. Thomas and St. Thomas military academy, February 12.

The music ball, which is an annual affair, is keeping up its traditional policies of attractive decorations and good music if this year's plans are completed as they now stand. The theme of the evening will be a "melody march" idea. Huge musical notes and staffs will be used in a colorful decorative scheme. Marching soldiers holding notes instead of guns will add to the general effect of novelty.

Two years ago the decorative theme was carried out in measures of various songs which had been popular throughout the year including the now defeunct "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round". Staffs, cleff sings, and notes then, as now, transformed the gymnasium's appearance. Last year the affair was given as a "Ship


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## PHI UPSILON OMICRON ENTERTAIN

freshman and transfer students at tea Saturday afternoon, February 19, in the social room according to arrangements being made by Jean Morgan, chairman, Peg Treweek, and Jeanne Myron. The George Washington motif will be carried out in the decorations. Invitations of red, white, and blue were pinned on the bulletin board in the form of a flag. Music will be furnished by Dorothy Oosterhous, junior, at the flute accompanied by Margaret Amundson. Various features of the organization will be discussed by Edith Slater.

## MASQUERADE BALL AT ST. JOSEPH'S HALL

will be given by the Marquette La-Salle Club tonight, February 18, for the Catholic Students. The only other requirement is that everyone must wear a costume and a mask.

Advice given by the officers of the club is, "if necessary, beg or borrow an outfit from your roommate or from the attic of your house-mother, aunt, or land-lady—turn it wrong side out, put a tuck in it, and come," Prizes will be awarded after the Grand March to the man and woman who show cleverness and inegenuity in their costume. Music by John Finney and his orchestra will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Frances Hartung, Joe Stangl, Leonard Stolfo, and Isabel O'Meara, officers of the Marquette La Salle Club comprise the committee in charge of the party.

## TEAROOM CLASS SERVES LUNCHEON

commemorating St. Valentine's day Tuesday noon, February 15, in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Lusby, instructor in institutional management. Twenty five guests were present.

Those enrolled in the tea room course are Karen Fosdahl, Marcia Blank, Mae Westlund, Betty Sule, Sister Viterbia, Jean Snoyenbos, Edith Slater, Lorraine Ausman, and Eleanor Nelson, who presided as manager.

## G. HAMBRECHT IS ILL IN HOSPITAL AT

Madison, Wisconsin, according to reports received by President Nelson. George Hambrecht is director of vo-


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cational education for Wisconsin. Mr. Hambracht was taken to Madison from his home last week when physicians pronounced his case pneumonia in a fairly advanced stage. Reports coming from the hospitals are not encouraging, but students and faculty of The Stout Institute wish for Mr. Hambrecht a speedy recovery. He served as Secretary of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute for more than fifteen years. In 1935 an honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred on George Hambracht by The Stout Institute.

Hambrecht

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## OUR CAMPUS

A year ago "Back Our Campus and Save a Life" was a slogan adopted by the SSA to be incorporated in a campaign for securing a campus for The Stout Institute.

Interest in our campus is one of the spasmodic things around the Institute. Even if you are only a freshman you have heard at some time or another some discussion about the future campus of The Stout Institute. Even our present seniors admit that they have discussed the needs for a campus for four years, but they cannot say why we haven't got one or why some definite and continuous steps have not been made towards the securing of one.

There must be some predominating force that stands in the way of our endeavors if this action has been subdued over such a long period of time. The same hazards that existed on our present campus when our seniors were freshmen exist today and even to a greater degree. The freshmen of 1937 we challenge to take up the discussions that your predecessors have so nobly started and put some action into their valiant attempts. We pledge our support to your actions and submit our services as a publicity medium whenever you feel that we may be of help to you.

The "Corner Stone" of our campus has been quarried, the mortar with which it may be laid is partly mixed, won't you pick up the trowel and temper the mortar and finish the job by June of 1941?

## COUNSELOR SYSTEM

There has been some comment recently concerning the counselor — counselee system at The Stout Institute. Through no one's lack of responsibility, it seems to have its weak points which through little effort on the part of both instructors and students could easily be overcome and made to be worth while.

In a school the size of The Stout Institute, in which the majority of instructors are acquainted personally with the students it should not be difficult to enforce this system on a cooperative basis. Referring back to the beginning of the current semester, it can be recalled that a number of students were dropped from the enrollment due to poor scholastic records.

Gathering from a few reported facts, many of these unfortunate students were unaware that they were in such a critical condition. Counselors could benefit probation and below average students by conferring with them on their work at frequent intervals, something which has not been done thoroughly enough in the past. If students are interested from a professional angle, they will undoubtedly take advice somewhat seriously. Instructors haven't time to single out each individual student and guide him through his college career, but with proper cooperation at attempt could be made to remedy some of the difficulties encountered by students of lower merit or handicapped by other obstacles.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Men, Women and Tenors**
**by Frances Alda**
Not merely the recollections of an opera singer but a vivid, witty book by a clever and stimulating personality.

**Home Grown**
**by Della T. Lutes**
The same loved characters of Mrs. Lutes' "Country Kitchen" and that same unerring taste for delectable food, and its skilled preparation, are present in this enjoyable new volume.

**As I Was Saying**
**by G. K. Chesterton**
A volume of interesting and readable essays on all manner of things from "figures of speech" to "royal Weddings".

**Contemporary Immortals**
**by Archibald Henderson**
An absorbing study of the lives and achievements of a group of gifted people, in politics, in science, and in literature.

**Fables for Parents**
**by Dorothy Canfield**
A collection of short stories about everyday people, very human, told with sympathy, interest, and understanding.

**The Autobiography of A Business Woman**
**by Alice Foote Mc Dougal**
A straightforward account of the life and experiences of a business woman markedly successful in the catering field.

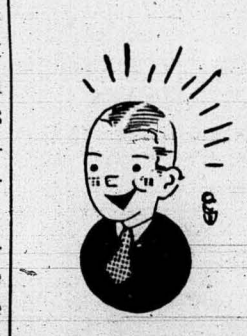
## »» BARJAVAL ««

Bar meditatively chewed a pencil and suddenly smiled. "Heck, if there isn't Bob Olson, by Ginger!" he exclaimed slangily.

**Just a Slip**
**The Annex Steps were**
**Deserted,**
**Except for two**
**Figures**
**Who staggered**
**Up the porch**
**And fell into**
**Each other's arms,**
**And clung there.**
**They stepped**
**Back,**
**And he whispered**
**Hoarsely,**
**"Gee, it's slippery**
**Tonight!"**

**Val's Vaporizings**

**Dizzy Definitions**
Hellum—steering gear of a ship.
Sand—Cafeteria spinach.
Owen—$30.00 (Page Mr. Funk!)
Hub—Center of something.
Schrein—Place of worship.



**DENIES HE'S BARJAVAL**

In a public statement released late yesterday afternoon Lloyd Whydotski, prominent man-about-the-printshop, denied the rumor that he was Barjaval. Said Whydotski, "This is just another one of PeeWee Bakken's attempts to draw himself out of the lemon—, I mean lime-light."

**A Rhyme of Couples**
**Florence Boehke—Leyhe, Ted**
**Were seen together, it's said.**

**Chester Orvold gets a bang**
**Out of lively Rikke Lange.**

**Reckless Rhymes—by Val**

"Lookit Betty Arnquist back for the second semester. Do you suppose I could persuade her to stay?" hoped the great Casanova, straightening his tie; but Val inattentively yodeled, "Tylie, tylo," and gazed across the library with a meditative look.

**Reflection of Bar**
I'd like to sit and hold the hand
Of Beatrice (little darling) Sand.

Curious couplet by Val.

## HOMEMAKERS ENJOY VALENTINE PARTY

**Monday evening, January 14. Mary O'Hara and Edna Allen were hostesses.**

**The decorations carried out the Valentine's Day theme, with the centerpiece on the table being made of a large heart box which had streamers attached to it the end of which was a heart-shaped candy. Hearts were pinned on the curtains and cupids danced merrily through all the rooms. The most exciting event of the evening occurred when the doorbell rang, and it was found that some unknown person had left a valentine for each of the occupants of the house. The Valentines were humorous and perhaps appropriate, that is what the recipients are trying to figure out.**

**Miss Mildred Lawton, home management director, received one "To The First Lady"; Lorraine Graslie's was to "Fleet Foot"; Ardys Christiansen's was to "The All Round Girl"; Betty Webb and Elizabeth Trettin wouldn't divulge the secrets which theirs contained. Margaret Gunderson's held the following remarks "The Stone Face"; "Captivating, but oh, so shy." Edna Allen's was to "Giggle Puss"— "Why Study so hard you little goose, You'll still be dumb, so what's the use."**

**Margie Lulloff was greeted with "Don't walk the streets so much, or wear borrowed finery."**

**Lastly, Mary O'Hara found this, "Oh say, can you cook?——Feeding the pup is right in your line—And seed for the bird is all very fine—But how on earth can you please any man, If all your meals come from a tin can?"**

**DENIES TRUTH OF WHYDOTSKI'S CLAIM**

Commenting on Whydotski's action Ward Bakken raised his eyes from the pile of books that lay open on the table before him long enought to say, "I can't imagine why Lloyd should attempt to shift the blame for his actions to my shoulders. Everyone in the Institute knows that I spend all the time I possibly can spare in my studies." Again assuming the rapt gaze of the true scholar Mr. Bakken stuck a cigarette behind his ear and tried to light the pencil which he held in his mouth.

There has been a persistent smirking—around—corners rumor to the effect that Barjaval absentmindedly tried to sit down in a chair out in the hall that was already occupied by Larry Schaude. While this would tend to point to the fact that Barjaval is a "She" it doesn't because nobody did. Or did somebody Larry?

"Mary had a little Lamb," said Bar, looking at Joe Erpenbach.

"It looks bad," said I, "to see you sitting around sleeping with your mouth open." "Maybe I should close it," said he opening it.

**MAIL BAG**

**TO THE EDITOR: I'd like to know why there should be all this fuss about this Barjaval anyhow. Of course I don't know anything about it but just the same I have some opinions. And I'd like to know how Whydotski and Bakken made the paper. If you just go around using anyone why can't I get my name in once in a while? Anyhow I think this Barjaval is either you or Elmer (or both of you).**

**Stanley Fox (Phone 203J)**

## SNOOPER

The young man, who had been patiently waiting in the post-office could not attarct the attention of either of the young ladies behind the counter.

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion "was a red-ingote design in georgeous bdocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves——"

At this point the young man broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dinky perforated hem, the tout ensemble delicately treated on the reverse side with gum arabic? Something about three cents?"

That reminds me that they should install wall plugs in the Inn for the fellows electric razors. They are just as handy a compact and if the women can carry all their beauty equipment why can't the men carry an electric razor? We have just as much right to beautify ourselves in the eyes of the public as the women or isn't this a free country?


GREETING CARDS
For All
Occassions
■
NATHNESS'
Across from Post Office


**Ring True**
Taken from the 1922 Tower
Don't be what you ain't
Jes' be what you is
If you is not what you am
Than you am not what you is
If you're just a little tadepole
Don't try to be a frog
If you're just a little tail
Don't try to wag the dog
You can always pass the plate
If you can't exhort and preach
If you're just a little pebble
Don't try to be a beach
Don't be what you ain't
Jes' be what you is

Review of the events of the past week or earlier
Spain is still boiling
Japan and China are still at it.
Stalin says war is inevitable
U. S. Navy makes powerful wartime maneuvers,
A. F. of L. and the CIO are still at war.
Cities police wage a war against "sluggers".
Stout fights a good battle against Lawrence.
Sociology students fight for copies of Hankins.
Bartender Seitz fights the bar flies at the Bowery dance.
Bolduc prepares for fights by carrying a knife at the Bowery dance.
Men fight for a place in line at Mrs. Cooke's Valentine party.
Who the------said this was peacetime.

## VICTORIOUS OFFICERS REVEL WHILE WASHINGTON BURNS

One of the most bizarre and heartbreaking scenes in all American history, the burning of Washington in 1814, forms the opening sequence of "The Buccaneer," Cecil B. DeMille's epic of the War of 1812, starring Fredric March which opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre. As Washington goes up in smoke the conquering officers sit down in the White House and eat the Presidential dinner hastily abandoned by Dolly Madison. The redoubtable Dolly is played by well-known Spring Byington.


**Orpheum**

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Loretta Young and Tyrone Power
SECOND HONEYMOON
Sybl Jason Musical and NEWS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S Production
THE BUCCANEER
Fredric March, Franciska Gaal and hundreds. ASA Picture. NEWS
SUN. MATINEES 1:10 and 3:30
NIGHTS 7:00 and 9:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Claire Trevor and Donald Woods
BIG TOWN GIRL
Extra: "Inside Nazi Germany—1938"
the March Of Time film that has caused so much discussion. Is this country going Nazi? See this picture
SURPRISES. Matinee 2:15

LOVE AND HISSES FEB. 25

**Grand**

Buck Jones in
LONELY VALLEY
First Chapter
TIM TYLER'S LUCK
Musical and Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Feb. 21
SH!
THE OCTOPUS!
Hugh Herbert Musical 10-15

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Feb. 22-23-24
HOLD 'EM NAVY
Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle.
NEWS
EXTRA
THE RIVER
produced by the farm Security Administration of the U. S. shows the Mississippi River before and after soil conservation and work which is being done by the U. S.

# YOUNG WINGS

Marian Petersen, Editor

A lively imagination and vivid detail mark the writings of Lorenzo Newman. In "Castles" he deals with the story of a broken dream. It should interest all college students.

## CASTLES

Pierre did not dare open his eyes, for fear of spoiling it—whatever it was. Something had happened—what was it?—that gave him reason for gladness. Only the fragrant savor of early May morning had as yet seeped through his unawareness. He had just reached that fragile stage in waking between the delicious numbness of sleep, and the realization of being. Where was he? Oh yes,—he was in bed at home. Still he dared not open his eyes—the least little thing could spoil it. Through his closed lids came a soft orange redness. The sun must be shining . . . was it spring or summer? His nostrils caught a scent of lilacs; he breathed deeply . . . no, there was no mistake about it. Spring.

The sheets felt like cool water, and his body seemed to melt into it. He dared not stir, lest they should feel like just sheets again. These were the only sheets that ever felt like water or green moss. But how silly to lie so still with his eyes closed! It could not last anyway—such ecstasy. His mucsles tensed; he rolled over, opened his eyes, and blinked in the brightness of the room.

Such mornings could not be spent half awake in bed! One powerful shove of his legs sent the covers sprawling over the end of the bed. Pierre sprang up and ran over to the window. "No mornings like these anywhere else", he thought, planting himself on the window ledge, his feet on the rough wet shingles of the roof.

What was it?—why was he so happy?—oh yes, Jane was coming. The last week had been a nightmare—exams, packing, traveling—then he had forgotten all except a desire to sleep in his bed at home. Nothing else mattered. But now his mind was falling back to itself, retracing the progress it had started to make . . . centuries ago, it seemed. Home for vacation, and his mind was free—free, never so free since he was a small boy, who on such mornings would crawl into overalls with the kind of dirt he loved in them, and smelling of grease and clean earth and worn khaki.

This was like the mornings when he used to start out with his sandwiches and dog, set out for the hills to trace the sources of springs and explore the "canyons of death". It was the kind of morning for leap-frog, or playing "Tarzan", or batting in the yard. In the old mornings, when he was in bed half-awake, the as yet unaccounted- for happiness would be caused by some "invention" he would be working on for days at a time. But this morning—after so many years—this childish gladness was replaced by that of Jane's coming. This meant that he had become quite eligible for ladies, and that meant new colors for May mornings—and new runaway thoughts. He remained as unchanged and untrammeled as these very fundamental May mornings, from year to year. Things come about slowly, but break clean and sharp at the line of change.

As he sat there on the window ledge, the magic of summer crept through his being: every muscle, every sense, every thought rose in his body and floated out to help enrich the morning with its gifts. Now he was quite awake; the sunshine had driven the sleep from his outer body, and the rich, brittle freshness of the air had roused his lungs. His whole body tingled with stored energy. Only his eyes sank away into dreaminess, yet sharp and absorbing of the distance they commanded.

As he sat there, his muscular body looked like the growing stump of a banyan tree, his long, powerful arms shooting from his shoulders and reaching groundward, terminated by strong, hungry fingers. His long naked legs reached down like great sinuous roots, ending in two neatly pointed feet, repeating the sweep of the arms and fingers. The soft darkness of his eyes retreated under a bush of eyebrows. His long, fine-cut nose drew away the force in his forehead. His hair shot upwards on each side of his head, giving it the appearance of a huge bud half unfolded. He was handsome, in an exotic sort of a way. "Somewhere out in those miles", he reflected, "Jane is speeding toward me." Bus—train—he didn't know; she hadn't said. "I wonder if she is the little rascal she used to be . . . I wonder . . ."

"Oh Pier-r-re . . .", interrupted the voice of his mother from downstairs, "are you ever coming to breakfast? Are you going to sleep all day?"

How familiar it sounded, he thought. How just like it used to be on Sunday mornings—smell of toast and everything. He wondered how many more years his Sunday mornings at home during vacation would be just that way, before something would happen to change it all. He found himself loving the peace and quiet of home more than he ever had before. "But it can't go on indefinitely", he thought "mother will have to sell the house so I can finish school . . . she will be getting old . . . I will be locating somewhere . . ." But he could not stay serious on this morning.

He spring back through the window, ran down the hall and into the bathroom, and began to wash. " I-can't-give-you-anything-blut blove, bay-b-e-e", he blurbed through the suds in perfect rhythm. As he looked at his image in the mirror, he noticed his cheeks had grown paler, and his eyes deeper, than they had been at school. "Why shouldn't they", he reasoned," —straining at thousands of pages under harsh lights until early morning hours . . . parties . . . worry . . . all gone now!" Soon he had dressed and was romping downstairs in rhythm to his singing.

"About time", greeted his mother at the table, as she scrutinized her boy and smiled. "So these are the habits you learn at college," she chided.

"Sure. No one gets up Sundays at school", said Pierre, swallowing his orange juice in one gulp as he sat down. "Jane's coming today. Think of it! Jane! You used to like her, didn't you, mother?"

"Of course—you know I would like any girl you chose. What time is she coming?—so I will know when to have dinner on."

"Two-thirty. Gosh, I'll be glad to see her . . . so much has happened . . ." He was watching a humming bird on the spirea near the screenporch.

"Come on, eat your egg before it gets cold. We'll have an early dinner—about five. She probably won't want to eat right away, after so much riding. How is she coming?—Bus?"

"Didn't say in the telegram. Two-thirty bus from Duluth, I suppose."

After breakfast Pierre sauntered into the living room, which was all spangled with the colors of refracted sunlight. Without thinking he dropped down on the piano stool. Once again, his characteristic chords came slowly, falteringly, out into the room. They were his own chords, he thought. As his eyes wandered over the top of the top of the piano and onto the Mohammedan tapestry on the wall, his fingers slipped mechanically into the positions his ear had taught them. Occasionally he would stop, study his fingers, pleased with that particular handfull of tone. Why was this combination so delightful? Because it was a subtle discord—diminished seventh . . . ninth added . . . two five-tone intervals . . . yes, he would remember it. Perhaps he would build a progression on it sometime. Not now. He wanted rhythm this morning; he was too excited to study chords. He reeled off several jazz tunes, wondering how he managed to remember them after so long away from a piano. Suddenly he jumped up, ran out through the hall, grabbing his tennis racket and balls as he went. That was what he wanted—swift, intense action. A game was struck up with a friend, and they roared off in a green roadster, bound for the courts.

Two o'clock. Pierre stomped on the porch and walked through the hall, a towering mass of gray dust and acrid perspiration. He looked as though he had just been saved from smothering to death under a pile of dry cement. His eyebrows were two cakes of grime. He ran upstairs, leaving a trail of gray behind him. Under the ensuing tussle with soap and grime and buttons, was a Pierre, flushed with joy and excitement. Two-thirty and he was stalking nervously up and down the front walk. He had on a clean white shirt with rolled sleeves, a plain blue tie, gray flannel trousers, shining black oxfords. His

Continued on page 4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DRESSES
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SUITS
FOR THE WELL-DRESSED WOMEN

# CASTLES - -

Continued from page 3

hair was combed back in long, smooth swells, his dark pupils leaped with energy, his face burned in a flame of self-satisfaction and robust glee.

"Tonight we will go to the dance at Idlewild—a good negro band is playing. Jane always liked negro jazz, too. Funny how nicely things come together", he thought. "After the dance we'll ride over the miles and miles of moonlit country toward Chippewa—as we used to. Jane used to say there was something savage and strange about the nights in this country; she used to love them. Tomorrow we will get up early, pack lots of food, and start out for the hills—stay all day—read poetry. Tomorrow night—let's see . . . she will be tired: we'll go over to Wesley's and get him to play his symphony records for us," he planned. "Tuesday I'll get mother to go to the lake with us—she used to think it was such a 'paradise'. She might even decide to stay a week or two, if she still likes it up there. There are so many things we can do together . . . we can . . . "

He had been so involved in his thoughts that he had not noticed a long blue roadster coast up in back of him, up the winding driveway and under the port ca chare, coming to a smooth stop. Just then he turned "Jane! . . how are you! . . . Come on in . . . are you very tired? . . . gee I'm glad to see you . . . where did you get the car . . . graduation?" Jane looked rather tired . . . or something, he thought; and he didn't remember that hard mouth . . . nor that look of cool indifference in her eyes. The blade of enthusiasm dulled slightly in his eyes; he was a little puzzled. He felt as though he had been tricked, somehow . . . squelched. Jane wore a smart traveling suit, with a close-fitting hat.

"Hello, Pierre . . . been ages, hasn't it? How do you like school? I was rather bored. So much trifling nonsense and useless energy. I can't be bothered. Don't look so shocked. I'm as eccentric as ever, you know. Got to have speed and variety, don't you think? Let's go in; I need a refresher. Got any gin?"

She tossed herself out of the car and onto the porch, displaying two very neat legs in the process. Her sharp, handsome face looked evasive and coy, as she beamed down at the baffled Pierre, her eyes mincing playfully around his.

"N-no", said Pierre, "don't keep any liquor . . . with mother . . . around . . . she . . . doesn't approve . . . you know." He walked thoughtfully up the steps. "Come on in . . . we'll make lemonade . . . or something . . ." His eyes waved at the air, groping, faltering, stumbling. " . . . Mother will have dinner ready by five."

"Oh, really, Pierre, that would be awfully nice . . . but I can't stay. Got an engagement in Madison tonight at eight. I'm terribly sorry . . . but you know, I've got so much to do this summer . . ."

"Oh", said Pierre, opening the door for her. "I see . . . you can't stay. W-well . . . come in and see mother, anyway. You can stay till four, can't you?—it's only three now . . ." His eyes fell—completely beaten. He couldn't understand . . . somehow. She . . . wasn't going to stay.

The following hour was a very uncomfortable one for both of them. Her mind was far, far away from Pierre's. Embarrassing silences were clumsily broken by pointless remarks about Pierre's schoolwork . . . the job he hoped to get . . . the spending money he had earned in the orchestra . . . how his sister was getting along in her work. And she would say "Oh? . . . that makes it nice . . . doesn't it . . . you are nicely fixed, aren't you . . . You'll write often, won't you . . . really?"

At last four o'clock came. "Oh, I must be going", she said, "—it's almost three hundred miles, you know". She idled toward the door. "And I was awfully pleased to see you again, Mrs. Montague. If you are in Chicago any time . . ." She got into the big blue roadster. "Goodbye, goodbye, Pierre . . . be a good boy . . ." With a roar and a cloud of dust, she was gone.

"Goodbye", called Pierre weakly, gazing vacantly at the settling dust, "goodbye . . ." A great stone rose in his throat as he wandered back in the house. He knew that he would never see Jane the way he had known her. She had gone forever. A vast universe seemed to cut like a wedge between them. He sat down to the piano. Now he would study those chords . . . now he would write that progression . . .

## HEALTH EXPENDITURES LOW IN

City Schools.

The popular idea that schools in Wisconsin are adequately equipped to guard the health of pupils is contradicted by a recent survey of the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison, which reveals the startling fact that forty percent of Wisconsin's city school systems did not provide a single penny for medical, dental or nurse services in their 1937 budgets. In respect to medical service the survey shows that 74 of Wisconsin's 102 city school systems had no available funds for medical inspection and service, and 14 more spent under $50 each in 1937 for this type of health service. Only one city school spent more than $500 for this type of service during the year, and the amount spent by all city schools of the state for medical service averaged less than $35 for each.

Nurse service in city systems in Wisconsin is not commonly available, with 58 city schools spending nothing for this service in 1937. Twelve more provided only such incidental services as could be supplied for less than $100 for the year, while only six systems employed more than one full time nurse during the year studied.

According to the education association, dental inspection and service is the most neglected health service offered in Wisconsin schools. In nearly 85 per cent of the city schools no appropriation was made for such service last year. In the 17 city school systems reporting such service the amount spent varied from $3 to $2,512, with the average for all cities in Wisconsin being $105.

In commenting upon the findings of the report the Wisconsin Education Association state:

"Health is now universally recognized as a most important part of the educational process. Yet the city schools of Wisconsin (and they provide more in health service than the schools in small towns and rural areas) spend on the average less than 25c per pupil annually for combined medical, nurse, and dental service. More communities might well provide in their school budgets an adequate amount for health service, which often proves to be the cheapest kind of protection against potential epidemics, and also serves to correct many minor defects which are directly reflected in the child's ability to keep up with his classmates."

## STOUT SKI ENTHUSIASTS PARTICIPATED

in the ski tournament sponsored by the Menomonie Winter Sports Club. Leo Samdahl, sophomore at Stout, placed second in the intercollegiate cross country race Saturday morning. First place was won by Mike Ashdown from the University of Wisconsin.

Arland Bartelt, Stout sophomore, placed third in the intercollegiate ski jumping Saturday afternoon. Other Stout students participating in this event were Leo Samdahl, George Sogge and Jack Sawyer. Sawyer had been skiing but a week before this meet.

Friday afternoon, Bartelt and Samdahl participated in the ski jump tournament for sport clubs.

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We will cut your hair
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# Borrowed Bits

Another new exchange has been added to our exchanges. It is the "Ka Leo O Hawaii" of the University of Hawaii.

**Start The Semester Right**

I'm through with all women,
They cheat and they lie,
They prey on us males till
The day that they die.
They tease us, torment us and
Drive us to sin,
Say, who is that blonde that
Just now came in?

—Los Angeles Collegian

Hawaii has a new dance according to the paper of the University of Hawaii.

The Hapa-Hula is here!
The Big-Apple is passed!

All this is the result of months of work by University students, Joseph "Annabelle" De Silva and Mamie Jensen, who sought a means of altering the genuine Hawaiian hula into a ballroom dance.

At the rate the Big Apple became popular here at Stout, no doubt it won't be long until we are dancing the 'Hapa-Hula."

The State Teachers Collegy at Whitewater, Wisconsin is planning for a big stunt nite. It is being sponsored by the W. A. A. there. Various organizations of the school are entering and each will put on a stunt to compete for one of the seven cash prizes.

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New Spring Styles
Now on display
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Have your hair trimmed to suit your individual appearance.
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EHRHARD QUILLING
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THE GOLDEN RULE

## TAINTER HALL OBSERVED LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

birthday at an informal party, Saturday night, February 12.

Each girl was allowed to invite one gentleman guest. The evening will be spent in playing games and dancing, with the music furnished by the Hall radio. Refreshments were served during the evening.

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Spend a grand vacation crammed full of health and pleasure—enjoy exercise from your favorite sport in crisp, clear mountain air—play golf or tennis, ride, fish, hike or just relax and rest. Hot Springs National Park offers a mild, healthful climate with every sport and recreation readily available.
The Eastman is the ideal stopping place for visitors in Hot Springs, at the head of Bath House Row, and situated in the luxurious quiet of its own private park. The baths are available under the same roof in a Government supervised bath house. 500 completely modern and comfortable guest rooms at surprisingly low rates from $2.50 single.
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# MUSIC FORMAL - -

Continued from page 1

Party" with the 12-piece orchestra of Bennett Greton from Rochester, Minnesota playing.

Catherine Roethe is chairman of the decorations committee for this year's formal. Eugene Neubauer and Margaret Dockar are chairmen of the finance committees respectively.

Guests of honor for the music ball include President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good.

The band, orchestra, men's glee club, and women's glee club are the sponsors of the music formal. The officers of the band are Rowland Morrison, president; Ruth Goeres, secretary and treasurer; and Wayne Pool, librarian. Walter LaTondresse is president of the men's glee club, Sydney Scoville is secretary and treasurer, and Harry Olstad is business manager. In the women's glee club Catherine Kirk is president; and Mary Clark is secretary and treasurer. Gerald Hawkinson is president of the orchestra, James Bressler, vice-president; and Margaret Dockar, secretary and treasurer.

# OPEN HOUSE - -

Continued from page 1

new and modern shower rooms, a second floor lounge, soundproofing of walls, an additional stairway, a fire escape in the rear of the building, a new recreation room, and more comfortable living conditions.

Among the minor improvements is the addition of a telephone booth, additional closet space, a new and larger trunk room, a special room to be used for ironing and as a kitchen for social events.

Smart improvements to the basement recreation rooms include ultra-modern, chromium, indirect lighting fixtures for the ceiling. They were purchased at a cost of over one hundred dollars by President Burton E. Nelson, who made a special trip to the cities to obtain them. One recreation room was completely furnished with new, ultra-modern, colorful furniture. The other recreation room is furnished with ping-pong tables, and drawing tables. The set of four new drawing tables, acquired this year, were designed by J. E. Ray and Daniel Green, drawing instructors. Rudolph Roen, superintendent of buildings, made the tables.

House officers are in charge of arrangements, with every student in the dormitory serving on the committees. House officers are Robert Martin, president; Robert Wierman, vice president; Robert Olson, treasurer; Kent Martin, sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. H. Cooke, resident head. Both recreation rooms will be open.

Lynwood customarily holds open house annually, but due to the reconstruction that was in progress during most of the term, the event was not scheduled last year.

# ETIQUETTE

**For the man——**

1. Send her a corsage. (She will be thrilled with just a rose.)
2. Be on time.
3. When your partner enters the room, arise and greet her.
4. Help her with her wrap.
5. See that the conversation throughout the entire evening is never uninteresting.
6. If the walks are wet or slippery take her to the dance in a taxi. (It is only 25c for the two of you.)
7. When exchanging dances be sure your lady friend is introduced to the other couple. (A lady is always presented to the man.)
8. It is your duty to present your friend and yourself to the chaperons.
8. When taking your friend home, be sure she is safely inside the house before leaving.

**For the lady——**

1. Be ready when your escort arrives.
2. Greet him when you enter the room.
3. Assist in directing the conversation.
4. Do not seem bored.
5. Make some pleasing comment about the corsage. (All flowers are lovely.)
6. Do not criticizse anybody or any thing.
7. If you asked your escort to accompany you, be sure he knows the couples with whom you exchange dances.
8. Thank your escort for the lovely evening.
9. The corsage is usually worn on the left side; however wear it where it will add most to your costume.

# LEAP YEAR - -

Continued from page 1

walks will be the fashion. The girls are privileged to have as many as they like.

Saturday night, the women will call for the men to take them to the all-girl date dance held in the gym. The women will feel free to cut in and to make the dance programs for their partners.

Advice to the lovelorn:

1. Don't be bashful and blushing—be yourself!
2. Don't beat around the bush—be a woman!
3. Don't ask the men what they want to do—do it!
4. Don't let your eyes plead for a dance—talk!
5. Don't get four or five couples into a huddle—democracy is the spice of life!
6. Don't ask the men whom they want to dance with—choose your pet dancers!
7. Don't fear that your partner wants another girl—Hold your man! (It's only for a week!)
8. Don't act like the men do—act like they should!

And to the men:

1. Don't be fastidious—take a date! (Your steady won't mind)
2. Don't plead studying—girls seldom do!
3. Don't wait for the "one and only" —she may not ask you!
4. Don't be a glutton—it may be a Dutch treat!


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Extra Heavy Malted Milk
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Lunches At Any Hour
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Start quickly
Burn long
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"Shovel 'em in and forget 'em"
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SEE THE NEW PERRY BROWNS AT

# BLUE DEVILS JOURNEY TO EAU CLAIRE

## TO INVADE EAU CLAIRE ZORN MEN FOR

**Their Second Conf. Game of Basketball This Season. Game Will Be Played**

at the Eau Claire Senior High School gymnasium. During the past years many basketball games have been played at the Teachers College gym but because of lack of seating space and floor space as well the Zorndoes are gradually tending to use the high school gymnasium as their field of battle.

The odds are definitely against the Blue Devils because of the splendid record the Eau Claire Teachers have produced this year. The only two teams who have succeeded in maring the perfect record of the Zornadoes are Stevens Point and the Minnesota B squad. Even the Minnesota B squad had a difficult job on their hands and only succeeded in topping the Eau Claire Teachers by a score of 42 to 39. The Eau Claire Peds still remain undefeated in conference competition. The addition of "Trig" Pederson to the Eau Claire squad at the end of the first semester has also boosted their offensive considerably.

The Stout squad is still out to claim their first victim of this basketball season and nothing would be more ethical to the Blue Devils than an unexpected victory over the Eau Claire five. Coach Allen and his squad will participate in three more conference games this year, and the coach is definitely more than anxious to prove that his strategy has not been in vain as far as the games won column is concerned.

Coach Allen has proven that his squad can play ball but this type of ball has never been played for a lengthy period of time to insure a victory.

The game if played as the Stout squad is capable plus the student backing through the sponsorship of transportation by the FOB club, gives us every indication that Eau Claire may be the surprised victim of the Stout invasion.

## STATE TEACHERS' SWIM MEET MARCH 18

to be held at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Stout swimming squad swings into the last leg of their aquatic training to prepare for this meet. Two dual meets that have been definitely scheduled will be on February 25 and March 5. The former will be held at La Crosse between Stout and the La Crosse Teachers and the latter will be staged at Menomonie between Stout and La Crosse.

It was learned through the athletic department that additional swimming meets would not be scheduled until it was determined how well the swimming program would be taken into consideration by the participants and student body. Meets with various teams from St. Paul and Minneapolis look promising plus the probability of additional dual meets with other state teachers colleges.

Because of the physical endurance and stamina necessary to be a good swimmer only those men who are in that catagory will be allowed to be a representative of Stout on its swimming team. The pool is open in the evenings and at any other time if proper arrangements are made. Coach Crawford stated that if anyone is still interested they should contact him immediately.

At present the following have been ardently training in the tank and from this list, plus a few who are still out for basketball, the Stout swimming squad will be selected; Bailey, Kriz, Tondryk, Sawyer, Skinner, Stangl, Harrington, Stukey, Christensen, Orvold, Hub, Mizuha, Miller, and Daher.

# BLUE DEVILS FALL VICTIM TO QUINTET

**From Lawrence College Last Saturday, February 12, At Co. A Armory By Score Of 39-42**

respectively. Co-captain William Wivell found the hoop for which he had been a long time searching, to tally five goals and five charity shots which gave him a total of fifteen points. Miller and Schwartz also broke into the scoring line and talied seven and six points respectively. For the visitors, Burton and Falide did the most damage. Together these two men received a total of twenty five points. During the entire first half the Blue Devils again held their own with their opponent. This was definitely proven by the executions on the hardcourt and by the score which ended 21 to 21 at the end of the first half. The second half again marked the hazardous period for the Stout five when their ace scorer left the game on four fouls. This may have been the result of defeat, as the Blue Devils proved themselves more effective from the charity line but were outscored by field goals. Stout proved effective with nine out of eighteen free throws while Lawrence only received six out of fifteen attempts.

The box score is as follows

| Stout (39) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Solberg | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Miller | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Schwartz | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Daher | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Spreiter | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Wivell | 5 | 5 | 4 | 15 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nobiensky | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 15 | 9 | 14 | 39 |

| Lawrence (42) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burton | 6 | 3 | 1 | 15 |
| Jackson | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Cape | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Kapp | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Horzog | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Buesing | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Falide | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 |
| Totals | 18 | 6 | 15 | 42 |

## CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eau Claire | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| River Falls | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Superior | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| La Crosse | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Stout | 0 | 5 | .000 |

## LUTH. WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL POSTPONED

because of weather conditions. The group met after the Stout-Lawrence game at Dr. Grinnell's home. After being entertained with games, the students went to the Marian Hotel for refreshments.


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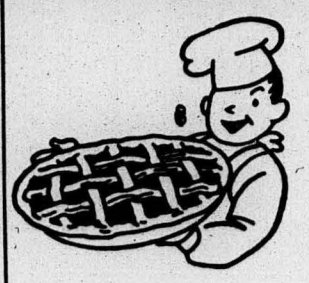

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EVERYBODY'S STUNT NIGHT
SIX PRIZE WINNING ACTS--8TH ANNUAL EVENT
SPONSORED BY THE STOUT
Y. M. C. A.
SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 26—8:00 P. M.
ADMISSION—STUDENTS 25c

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z 827 VOLUME XXVII No. 20 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. Friday, February 25, 1938


**Five organizations and faculty are participating in Stunt Night Saturday evening, February 26, which is being sponsored by the YMCA. These groups deserve both student and faculty support. Why not give it to them?** -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

## GOOD URGES PETITIONS FOR SSA CANDIDACY

### BE TURNED IN ON OR BEFORE MARCH 15.

**Announcement Of Candidates Will Be Made In The Stoutonia Preceding Election Week.**

Information released by Mr. Harry F. Good, chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs, disclosed that no petitions have been turned in to date. The election of SSA officers will take place on Thursday, March 24. All petitions must be filed by March 15 in order that announcement may be made of the candidates in The Stoutonia of that week preceding election. Mr. Good stated further that candidates should check to see if they have a grade point average of 1.5. If care is taken that all qualifications for office are met, there will be no confusion in the election and no need for withdrawal of candidates on the basis of elegibility.

The required qualifications for candidacy are that he or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association; can hold no other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the SSA; must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five members of the SSA declaring his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one week before the election; and maintain a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout.

Mr. Good concluded with the statement that he would like to see the students take an active part in the election by backing their favorite candidates. It is to the interest of the student body that capable, qualified officers be elected to SSA offices.

## EDGAR DOUDNA WILL VISIT STOUT

**This Spring. Mr. E. G. Doudna, Secretary and Director Of Board of Regents of Normal Schools,**

plans to familiarize himself with the operations and activities of the Institute. Stout's Board of Trustees having been abolished, the Stout administration was transferred to the Board of Regents of Normal Schools. "Our Board will of course be very anxious to maintain the high-grade standing that Stout has in its field. In fact, before the reorganization was made, we had decided to get out of the competitive work with Stout. We try to administer the Teachers Colleges with at little interference in internal affairs as is possible," Mr. Doudna stated in a recent letter received by The Stoutonia.

Mr. Doudna was graduated fro the State Normal School at Plateeville, Wisconsin in 1900. He received his Ph. B from the University of Wisconsin in 1916. In 1926 Lawrence College at Appleton, Wisconsin, conferred an honorary M A degree on Edgar Doudna.

From 1900 to 1903 Mr. Doudna was principal of the high school at Sextonville, Wisconsin. He taught English in the Dodgeville High School from 1903 to 1907. After which Edgar Doudna was made superintendent of schools at Richland Center. From 1916 to 1918 he was connected with the English department of the State Teachers College at Eau Claire. Mr. E. G. Doudna was Superintendent of schools at Wisconsin Rapids from 1918 to 1923.

In 1925 he was made secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers Association and editor of the Wisconsin Journal of Education. Since 1928 Mr. Doudna has been secretary of the Board of Regents of Normal Schools of Wisconsin and director of Teacher Training.

## TOWER MATERIAL NEAR COMPLETION

and part of the book is on the way to the engravers. According to Paul Brown, editor, the entire book will be at the engravers almost immediately. Staff cooperation has made possible lengthy hours of work. John Hubb, photo editor, and Virginia Bryant, organization editor, assure that their respective duties have been completed with the greatest earnestness, and that they have kept in mind a Tower that will be different from any Stout has had in the past. Cooperation of the students in helping get things in shape is appreciated.

The Tower staff is backing up the promise of the last subscription campaign by giving color, modern yet unique layouts, and captivating pictures. Joe Tondryk, business manager, informs us that the remainder of the Tower pledges will soon be collected.

## LYNWOOD ENTERTAINS OVER ONE- HUNDRED

guests at open house on Sunday, afternoon, February 20, between three and five o'clock. The eighty five men living at the Hall served as hosts and guides throughout the afternoon. The entire building was open for inspection. Trophies, collections of pictures of friends, friends' friends, and movie actresses were in evidence, but evidently the men do not enjoy Jack Benny.

The institutional foods class was in charge of the tea served in the new recreation room. Tea, coffee cake, salted nuts, and cinnamon almonds were served. The table decorations were centered around spring ffowers.

## SMA TO PRESENT UNIQUE ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

"Up the Years with Jazz" on Wednesday, March 2. Betty Keith, president of SMA, will give a history of jazz, telling of the early jazz orchestras, the first pieces, and how the name "jazz" originated. Some of the first blues numbers will be played by John Finney and his orchestra. Mrs. A. R. Vogtsberger will play "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

## ALL GIRL DATE DANCE TO BE CLIMAX

of leap year week activities when held on Friday, February 25. The leap year week program has been sponsored by the SMA society and has featured girl's choice dates exclusively.

Finney's orchestra will play for the leap year dance tonight. If students wish to make dates for the dance the girl must be the one to do the asking. Anyone can come as a stag. Men's choice dances will occur during the evening, but the major portion of the dances will follow regular leap year procedure.

Marjorie Lullof of the SMA society has been general chairman of the SMA week activities. She was assisted by Beatrice Sands, Marjorie Steinburg, and Betty Quilling.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, February 25**
Superior (here); SMA all school dance 8:00.
**Saturday, February 26**
Stunt night 8:00.
**Monday, February 28**
Metallurgy 7:15; LaCrosse (there)
**Tuesday, March 1**
Stoutonia 7:15; FOB 7:15
**Wednesday, March 2**
YWCA 5:00; Hyperians 7:00; MAP 7:15; STS 6:30; Photo Club 7:15
**Thursday, March 3**
Phi Upsilan Tau 7:30

## LYCEUM GROUP ENTERTAINED BY WENDELL

**Chapman. Intimate Pictures And A Talk Entitled "Wild Animal Life In The Rockies"**

made up the evenng's entertainment at the Stout auditorium Thursday evening, February 17. During the past five years the naturalsist and photographer of American Wild Animal life has made a thorough study of the habits and characteristics of the many species existing in the area from Colorado northward into Canada. As a result, Mr Chapman, with the assistance of his wife, has made extraordinary collection of motion pictures, still pictures, and volumes of notes. When interviewed, Wendell Chapman stated that what he liked best about his work was the element of surprise it offered, the freedom of it, and the country. He said his interest grew out of a hobby, was an avocation at first, and is now really a vocation. He began his study by spending his vacations observing wild animals at work and at play.

Pictures of the Rocky Mountain goats performing unbelievable footwork on the steep rocky precipices were among the most fascinating shown by the lecturer. These pictures were taken over a five year period and were extremely difficult to gt. Mr. Chapman said that the difficulties of his work is what maks it so fascinating. He related how on one occasion, while photographing a goat which was across a deep chasm from him, two other goats were several feet directly above him shoving small rocks down on the photographer's head. In the meantime, he was trying to manage two cameras on tripods on the edge of a narrow rocky cliff. He often misses the best pictures of the goats because he is forced to climb on "all fours" with his cameras in his knapsack on his back.

The speaker related interesting incidents and facts about beavers, the

Continued on page 5

## MUSIC BALL DECLARED SUCCESS

Sixty-five couples who attended the Intermusic formal on Saturday evening, February 19, unanimously voted their approval at the annual event. "Cec" Hurst's twelve-piece orchestra from the Marigold room in St. Paul made a hit with all those who danced to his rhythms. Each member of the orchestra was a master of his own instrument, and the trombone trio was exceptional. The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with huge white musical notes placed on the blue crepe paper staff which extended from one end of the gym to the other. Colored spotlights shone through the blue cloth ceiling.

The music ball is an annual affair given jointly by the four musical organizations, Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra. Committee chairmen were Catherine Roethe, decorations; Eugene Neubauer, finances; and Peggy Dockar, entertainment.

Guests of honor were President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good.

**Manual Arts Players will hold tryouts for new members on Wednesday, March 9. Invitations have been extended to a few people, but anyone interested in trying out for MAP's should see Mr. A. B. Ives, MAP advisor, at once.**

## PHI UPSILON OMICRON ENTERTAINED

Freshmen and transfer women at a tea in the Women's Social room Saturday afternoon, February 19. Phi Upsilon Omicron sponsors a tea annually to acquaint the new students with the various features and purposes of the organization.

A patriotic theme was used in the decorations, which were planned by Jean Morgan, general chairman of the tea. Red geraniums, white daisies, and blue forget-me-nots arranged in low vases to form a circle comprised the center-piece for the tea table. Red and blue candles were also used on the table. Star and shield-shaped open face sandwiches, cakes decorated with a George Washington motif, red and white candies, and tea were served. Tea was poured by the following faculty members, Mrs. Alice Houston, advisor of Tau Chapter, Miss Walsh, Miss Johnson, Miss Trullinger, Miss Aber, and Miss Quilling.

Edith Slater, president of Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, explained the significance of the organization and described the program of activites carried on during the year by Tau, the local chapter. Dorothy Oosterhous played several flute selections, with Margaret Amundson as her accompanist at the piano.

Margaret Treweek and Jeanne Myron assisted Jean Morgan with the arrangements for the tea.

## PALLAS ATHENES INTIATE L. KIRK

**And Ruth Laatsch At Services Held At Mrs. Geo. La Pointe's Home Sat., Feb. 19.**

Carol Dreyer, Margaret Watson, Gwendolyn Jones, and Sue Richardson were pledged to the society. A luncheon consisting of creamed crab meat in patty shells, butter rolls, molded perfection salad, ice cream cakes, and coffee was served. Corsages of red roses tied with white ribbon were presented to the pledges. The new members received corsages of red roses and baby-breath. Harriet Schnitger, Catherine Kirk, Dorothy Erickson, and Thelma Haaya, president of the Pallas Athenes, comprised the committee.

Philomathean Society will pledge Lillian Baxter, Majesta Shearer, and Myrtle Smith at a dessert party to be held at the Cafe La Corte this evening, according to Alma Rausch, president of the organization.

Last evening, February 24, the Hyperians met in the social room where Margaret Gibson, Helen Dawson, and Dorothy Schultz were pledged. Lucille Joshua, president of the Hyperians, conducted the services.

SMA pledging was held in the Harvey Memorial last week Thursday, February 15, at which time Marjorie Turner and Gracia Green became pledges.

## STUNT NITE EXERCISES TO BE HELD SAT., FEBRUARY 26 IN STOUT AUD.

**At Eight P. M. Promises Of A Hilarious Party Are Made By Joseph Stangl, General Chairman.**

"Anyone having a weak heart or a Quaker disposition should think twice before attending," YMCA members advise.

Due to certain unforseen circumstances several organizations found it impossible for them to participate in Stunt Nite. There are, however, five groups of students in Stout Institute which deserve every bit of cooperation and thanks for helping put across the traditional contest. They are Pallas Athene, WAA, SMA, Philomatheans, and Lynwood Hall.

Besides the five acts prepared by the organizations and groups taking part, there will be a faculty stunt, sponsoring faculty actors and actresses. Between the various acts "surprise" numbers will be put on by various talented groups in Stout.

"It's bound to be a lively contest since, as you probably know, prizes will be awarded for the first, second, and third best stunts," states Joe Stangl. The prizes are five dollars for first place, three dollars for second, and two dollars for third. A ballot vote will be taken from the audence just preceeding the faculty stunt, which incidentally is on a non-competitive basis.

'The YMCA wishes to thank all participating organizations and groups or their whole-hearted cooperation. With the program fully planned and everything in readiness for the event which promises more fun than you've had in a long time, we let the rest up to you," Owin Fahling, president of the YMCA, announces.

## DR. ISABELLA WILLIAMS FILES APPLICATION

for a leave of absence because of ill health. Dr. Williams will leave Saturday for her home in Oxford, Ohio, where she will remain for an indefinite time.

Williams

Since 1933 Dr. Williams has been at the Stout Institute as an instructor in physiology and biology. Previous to this she had been a graduate assistant in Iowa State University for three years.

In 1928 at Miami University, Dr. Williams received her B. A. degree. She received her M. A. at Ohio State University in 1930, and in 1936 received her Ph. D. at Iowa State College.

Miss Doris Hale, instructor in biology at Purdue University for the past two years, is expected to arrive this week end to fill Dr. Williams' position during her absence. Miss Hale received her B. S. degree in 1934 and M. S. in 1937 from Purdue. In 1934-35, she worked as a laboratory technician in the Indiana School of Medicine. Miss Hales' home is in Lafayette, Indiana.

## CADET TRAINING INITIATED AT STOUT

**Recently. Home Ec. Students Given Opportunity To Do Teaching In Nearby Schools As Part**

of their undergraduate work.

Each senior girl is required to do cadet teaching for one week in a small town high school and one week in a city vocational school.

The purpose of the cadet teaching is to give the girls experience in a teaching situation where she will have full responsibility similar to that which she will have in an actual teaching job, and the opportunity to solve problems which are not met in the regular practice teaching which, heretofore, has been the only teaching experience required of a Home Economics graduate.

Seniors have been doing their cadet teaching in Baldwin, Wisconsin, under the supervision of Miss Alice Nichols, a Stout graduate, and in the LaCrosse Vocational school, under Mrs. Katherine Schultz.

## STOUT ALUMNAE ASSOC. OF DETROIT SENT

Women's Glee Club a check for wenty-five dollars to be used toward heir trip to Baltimore for next year to attend the National American Federation of Music Clubs Convention.

The Alumnae Association of Detroit, a large and well organized group, has expressed its interest in the progress of the Symphonic Singers by sending them this sum toward their trip.

# THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## SPIRIT OF

the Twentieth century is speed. The automobile chug-chugged its way into the American scene as the tumultuous twentieth century began. Nobody took this "foolish contraption" very seriously. It was considered merely a passing fade. The automobile befade. The tutomobile became an all-important factor in modern civilization.

Millions of words have been written and spoken during the past year about the causes of America's tragic automobile accident problem. Boiled down they amount to this — too much speed, too little courtesy.

Our nation has engaged in six major wars since its birth in 1776. In total, these wars extended over a period of fifteen years. The number of American soldiers killed in action or died of wounds was 244,357 during these fifteen years. But, now look at our fifteen year peace-time record of death on the highways — 441,912 traffic deaths. In war, our soldiers fought and died for a purpose. But what purpose can there be in the killing of these hundreds of thousands on the highways? We know that excessive speed is always dangerous. But we must also realize that any speed, if combined with a foolish violation of the traffic law or a reckless flouting of the rules of common sense, may be just as dangerous.

The 1938 automobile is a marvel of speed, power, and safety, but the 1938 pedestrian is the same plodding individual he was one hundred years ago. He hasn't any all-steel body nor has nature streamlined him to enable him to move any faster in this age of speed. He has one advantage—he can make up for his slow feet by his quick wits. He can avoid making the same mistakes which brought death to 17,410 pedestrians and injury to 310,160 others last year.

Little children cannot be held accountable for their actions; they cannot be expected to take care of themslves in traffic. Drivers must think for them and protect them. Elderly persons are at an equal disadvantage. The mind may be clear, but the footsteps falter and the necessary nimbleness has left their limbs. Drivers must look out for them, too.

The year 1937 saw an improvement in both cars and highways, as well as a better quality of law enforcement. It also saw traffic deaths rise to another all-time high. Engineering and law enforcement alone will not check the slaughter.

Sensible driving and walking will check it.

This carries a plea to every individual for sanity and courtesy on the highways, to the end that the automobile may remain one of man's greatest blessings—not become man's greatest curse.

## COOPERATION

is at a low ebb if it is judged by attendance at functions sponsored by different groups in The Stout Institute. Similar to the assembly situation is one concerning the lyceum programs. The lyceum offers opportunities of educational value, presenting personages who could otherwise not be met. Surely, students should be expected to have enough intellectual curiosity and desire to broaden appreciation of finer arts by attending a program which takes only one night's time every six weeks. It is most discouraging to the lyceum committee as well as the entertainers to view a partly filled auditorium on lyceum nights.

Equally disturbing is the lack of response of students and faculty to the various courtesies extended by organizations and student groups. The fact that nine faculty members and comparatively few students attended the Lynwood Open House last Sunday is an example of the sort of situation under discussion. Residents of Lynwood Hall went to considerable effort to open their home to outsiders. Theirs was a courteous gesture. It would seem a courteous gesture to respond by attendance.

If such opportunities were withdrawn or unobtainable, there would undoubtedly be much criticism.

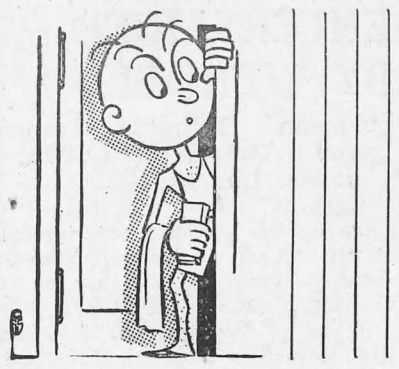
# BARJAVAL

**Snowing. Sitting in the library. Lazy. Look up at the sky. White. Snow drives my eyes down, back through the windows to my books. Smoke rises from an anonymous chimney. I follow it. It loses itself in whiteness. Snow drives my eyes down, back to my books. Lazy.**

"There's something about a uniform!" philosophized Bar, watching Miss Buchanan's class step down from the elevator. "Especially on tall blondes," he added, as Dorothy glided down the hall.

**Owen Fahling's not a stranger**
**To the charms of Ethel Ainger**

**This here pome I now indites**
**To Karl (Tap the keg, boys!) Seitz.**
**Curious Couplets, by Val.**



"P-s-t! Is she still there?"

Lois Kasmark's ready smile.
Bressler and Atkinson.
Gwen Jones.
And I think something should
be said about Lorene Graslie.
Corridor Commonplaces.

**Bar beckoned me to the place by the radiator he has optioned for leap year week and shouted, "Don't tell but I hear that Christman is taking the lead in the dormitory production of Romeo and Juliet, and he proceeded to the library to ask Mr. (Quiet-in-the-line) Antrim if he'd seen Red Running around.**

"Whew," sighed the elevator. "I'm all run down with no pun intended. Someday I'm going to count the number of full loads I haul up to the top floor. I believe Bill and I move more weight per square foot of space in one day than a streamlined train hauls in a month."

"You may be tired," called the public speaking room, its voice echoing in the elevator shaft. "But at least you get around a little bit. You aren't tied down in one place all the time. Here I've been for———years, without ever once moving."

"You haven't got so much to kick about," answered the elevator. "You see people and hear them talk and work. I run up and down with a different load from morning to night and don't know anybody but Bill and John. Of course I've gotten acquainted with Bob Keith and Red Running, I can always tell when they're riding up with me. But it's so dark in here that——"

The President's office broke in at this point. "Will you two quit arguing and let the rest of us sleep? You've all got eight o'clock classes to meet in the morning. Look at the assembly room. Never says a word after the lights are turned out. Why can't you be like him?"

The elevator couldn't resist the chance for a parting shot. "If you had to listen to as many speeches as he does you'd probably be asleep all the time too."

"I never feel quite so squelched, like a kid caught with his hand in a cookie jar," confided Bar, "As when Bruce strides across the library to take up a post by my chair."

"I know," I answered, "When he stands and taps his pencil on the palm of his hand with a resigned air that seems to say, "Will some people ever grow up? It seems as if I have to come over here and preserve order every time I start to do something important."

**REFLECTIONS**
**This here pome began to be**
**An ode to Helen Sedivy;**
**But when I saw her gypsy smile,**
**I thought that I'd just dream awhile.**
**Val's Vaporizings**

**To make this world more sunny**
**There should be an increase**
**Of small vivacious happy**
**Girls like little Shirley Reese.**
**Vagrant Verses by Val.**

There's always a story about a freshman co-ed. (We'll leave Herbie Knaack out of this one). When the Dean of Women asked our particular co-ed why she had come to college she answered: "I came to be went with, but I ain't yet." (Well, allright, maybe Herbie does come in here)

"I wonder," said he as I carried his books through the door of the I. E. building, "How many an immaculate vest has a half-smoked cigarette in one of its pockets."

"This here vanishing cream," said the voice at my elbow (I had gone into the Golden Rule to get some rubber bands with which to shoot paper wads in Lit. Survey class) "Do you suppose it would vanish the wiskers off my face if I'd put some on before breakfast?"

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**FOR MEN ONLY——A GOOD BOOK**
**By Achmed Abdullah and John Kenny**
An informal, masculine book of cookery, individualistic and different. Men will enjoy it hugely and find it full of excellent suggestions.

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**By Arthur L. Guptill**
The author demonstrates many commonly used pen techniques and inspires the reader to experiment with the view to developing a personal style.

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Considered by many critics the finest biography of the year. Written with scholarly touch——with deep sympathy and affection, it gives a moving picture of the struggles, sacrifice and devotion of the great discoverers of radium, Marie and Pierre Curie.

**FINDING YOURSELF IN YOUR WORK**
**By Harry W. Hepner**
A helpful book presenting "graphic methods of studying yourself" so that you may gain insight into the psychological factors that explain what you are today.

**CHILD PSYCHOLOGY**
**By Fowler D. Brooks**
An excellent new book in this field. The author says that his material "has been so organized and evaluated that a coherent picture is presented of the many-sided mental life of the immature human being".

## LYNWOODITES INVITED TO CELEBRATE

**an informal St. Valentine's Day party Monday night after nine o'clock, given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, resident head. The invitation was posted on the bulletin board and was very unique. It was a large red valentine on which was written:**
**All Lynwood Men, say ten at a time**
**Drop in tonight, sometime past nine**
**Because you see—this is the time**
**I plan to serve a valentine.**
**The tempting odors of fried onions preceding the announcement of hamburgers and hot coffee electrified the always willing hall members, and inspired a general advance on the Cooke's cubicle.**
**An item of entertainment not intentionally scheduled was Mr. Cooke's portrayal of a ballet girl's attire. In his defense, Mr. Cooke explained the effect he wanted to achieve was that of wearing an apron. Later, a genuine bull-session organized to consider ways and means of promoting, humanizing, and harmonizing the Open House scheduled for February 20 was held.**

## STUNT NIGHT Saturday.


Mexican Goods

Dressed Fleas

Miniature pottery

Miniature musicas

Etc.

NATHNESS'

Across from Post Office


## ANNUAL SLUMBER PARTY WAS HELD AT TAINTER

Annex, Friday night, February 4, after the freshman-sophomore sleigh ride and dance.

A restless night's sleep and its effects are now only fond memories to the girls who were hostesses and guests at the party. For this party each girl living in the Annex invited a girl friend to sleep with her, some girl who had never had the opportunity to live in a dormitory.

Beds filled with cracker crumbs, peanut shucks or wet towels, alarm clocks ringing at 3:30 or 4:00 A. M., midnight spreads lasting until the wee hours of the morning, widened beds (for the occasion) which contained more than double their usual number of occupants, kept the excitement going beyond the bed-time hour. Rules concerning quiet hours were ignored; foolishness and pranks were the prevailing issue on Slumber (or Slumberless) Party night. The party was greatly enjoyed by all according to various reports of the Annexites and their guests.

## GIRL IN HER 'TEENS HAS VOCAL DEBUT

Ruth Terry, Sixteen-year-old singing discovery of Twentieth Century-Fox, has been cast for her first motion picture. A song spot in "Love and Hisses," starring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon, opening Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre, serves to introduce her sensational voice to film audiences.

Miss Terry was signed by talent scouts recently when they found her singing with an orchestra at the Royal Palms Hotel in Miami, Florida. In "Love And Hisses" the lovely youngster sings one of the news hits by Gordon and Revel, who head the list of musical contributors including Pollack and Mitchell, Raymond Scott, and Zeno and Irwin.

Possessing a contralto voice, Miss Terry started her singing career three years ago at the Chicago World's Fair.


**Orpheum**

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday**
Edward G. Robinson in
**THE LAST GANGSTER**
News and Gang Comedy. Cartoon

**Sunday, Monday, Tuesday**
Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie
**LOVE & HISSES**
A laugh musical
Hear Simone Simon sing.
Joan Davis and Bert Lahr.
News—Cartoon
**Sun. Matinee 1:15 and 3:30**

Wednesday March 2
**SURPRISES**
Gloria Stuart and Micheal Whalen
**CHANCE OF HEART**
Comedy drama. Musical and Novelty.
Surprise Matinee 2:15

**ROSALINE opens MARCH 6**

**Grand**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Fay Wray and Richard Arlen
**MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE**
TIM TYLER'S LUCK
and Stooges comedy

MONDAY FEB. 28 BARGAIN
**LIVING ON LOVE**
James Dunn. Comedy. Pathe Parade.
Novelty.__ 10 - 15

TUES. WED. THURS. MAR. 1-2-3
Lewis Stone and Barbara Read
**THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF**
Musical and News.---------- Cartoon

# YOUNG WINGS

Marion Petersen, Editor

Sister Telesphore's writing is characterized by her keen observations and vivid recordings.

Her philosophy on faith versus fear has been professed in Dorothy Vaaler's poem, "From out the Night."

### MY FIRST IMPRESSIONS

Sister Mary Telesphore

God pity them? I don't know why. Almost two years ago I stepped up to the little brick lodge that opened in a high garden wall. About me beat the fierce heat of a scorching May day; the asphalt oozed spongelike under my feet; the sidewalks flung back the sun's heat with intensified fury; the little squat cottages of the neighborhood crouched with closed eyes under the pitiless sky, for the men who planned that section of town had regarded trees as useless frivolities to be uprooted to make way for unused cement hitching posts.

The door of the lodge swung open; suddenly I found myself transplanted from a desert of brick and asphalt to an oasis of gently moving trees and cool, fresh lawns. In the shadow of the trees sat groups of old men and old women solemnly nodding to one another, with here a billowing cloud of smoke and there a piece of embroidery showing crisp white against a black dress. Over all reigned a calm and quiet peace.

The curved gravel walks led me to the old peoples home. When I entered the large community room, some forty old ladies sat about in easy chairs. Some were sewing; a few held books close to their shortsighted eyes; two or three were writing with cramped fingers; some sat with eyes closed and with a quiet expression on their faces. And every face a study sketched by the artist Time! Sweet old faces, white, like bleached linen, with scarcely a line visible until a sudden smile broke them into a perfect network of crossing and recrossing wrinkles; faces that were graven deeply with lines of pain and suffering, rough, yellow of skin, expressionless and unsmiling; faces that looked up with the keenest interest and peered at me through eyes that still sparkled with life; faces crowned with beautiful white hair; and faces beneath faded wisps colorless and rough; faces that have looked into the eyes of want, disease, ghastly poverty, and recurring death.

I should like to have you meet these old ladies, a veritable congress, or league of nations, with their clean black or white dresses, and an inevitable jaunty black bonnet on their heads. There were gentle old ladies who curtsied to me with an Old World air, and buxom old ladies who bobbed in the most approved Irish fashion; and friendly old ladies who gave me a frank hand; and hospitable old ladies who asked anxiously after my health and were glad to tell me in return how young and well they felt. There were, however, others who dozed in their chairs utterly oblivious to the intruder, and still others who watched me with dull or resentful eyes.

Mrs. Terry entertained us. She came forward to a sort of mincing step, humming an old Irish tune. The other old ladies preened themselves expectantly, smoothed their dresses and waited with amused smiles. Without much coaxing, Mrs. Terry recited a poem about a brave Irish lad at Sebastopol. From the age of the elocutionist I'd say she learned the piece shortly after the famous Siege. With great relish she then told me about the dances they had "of an evenin," and how the floor shook as she and the other ladies jigged. Casually I glanced around the room of these old women, now so prim and sedate, and tried to visualize the dance. It must have been, without doubt, a gay sight, but with something of the meloncholy pathos that would delight the heart of many a writer. For all their years, a joy of living still burned in their hearts and found a natural expression in a dance.

These are the impressions pilloried in the scrapbook of my memory after my visit to St. Clara's Home of the Aged, in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Yes, the casual visitor may find some elements of humor in the old-fashioned ways of the aged and he may smile benignly at their awkwardness, but in his heart he may feel respect for those whose blue-veined hands gently smooth the soft gray hair, now devoid of glow and life.

### FROM OUT THE NIGHT

Dorothy Vaaler

From out the night I heard
The murmurings of voices
Long since dead, in ghostly
Tremors; whispering of tortures
Suffered down in hell,
Because they laughed
When there was need for tears
Despised, when it were best to love.
My eyes stared wide in mortal fear
That I for greater sins than these
Would suffer agonies far worse
When I shall haunt the night.
And then above those voices,
Rising clear and strong,
I heard another of a different form.
It said, "Come unto me
And I will give thee rest."
A peaceful calm enveloped me
As faith supplanted fear,
I could no longer hear
The voices of the night.

## BOWERY DANCE HELD FRIDAY FEATURED

Short skirts, crazy hats, a garter peeping out from beneath a skirt and high heeled summer shoes. The dance was held in the Stout gymnasium Friday evening, February 12.

Real Bowery music, mixed in with some popular "swing" tunes, was furnished by John Finney and his orchestra.

Prizes were awarded to Francis Snively and Everett (Father) Bolduc.

The prize for the dumbest remark of the evening could have been awarded to Frank Burman, who, upon seeing the pair of suspenders which were given to "Father," said "Those ought to hold him"!

Gerry Bassler gave his interpretation of an adagio dancer and it was somewhat like watching a man wrestle by himself.

To add to the bowery atmosphere, the gym was plastered with signs such as, "Sloppy Joe's Bar" (they served pop), "Park your Gats here." "If you spit on the floor at home, spit on the floor here, we want you to feel at home."

## HYP'S ENJOY VALENTINE PARTY WEDNESDAY

evening, February 16 in the social room of the Home Economics building. The members of the society, advisors, and transfer students who have been invited to join the society were present.

The guests were entertained by playing bridge. A lunch was served by the party committee. Jean Snoyenbos was the chairman of the committee. Marion Turner had charge of refreshments.

## NOVEL BASED ON STOUT LIFE WILL BEGIN

in next week's Stoutonia. The central characters (Juliet, Bob, and George) are fictional but most of the others are actual people living at Stout. All of the scenes are familiar to every Stout student; the activities, faculty, and student haunts are not fictionalized.

The novel will run serially for the rest of the year. The author is writing under an assumed name to make possible more freedom in handling the situations. The characters are in their senior year and are supposed to be based rather closely on actual seniors.


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# ETIQUETTE

We are always confronted with introductions be it at school, at home, or wherever you may be. The first question to arise is who is presented to whom. The gentleman is always presented to the lady, and a younger person is presented to the older or more distinguished. When introducing two men or two women, no other distinction is made. The word present is used on formal occasions instead of the word "introduce". At a formal dance, for example, "Mrs. Blank, may I present Mr. Clausen?"

"Miss Aber, may I introduce Miss Dreyer?" is correct for an informal occasion. It is also permissible in informal introductions to just say the names as "Mrs. Hub, Mrs. Neubauer". Another form that is commonly used is "Miss Petersen, do you know Mr. Pollock?" It is totally unnecessary to repeat the names.

The question of shaking hands arises occasionally. Gentlemen always shake hands. You know that, gentlemen, but, ladies, do you know that it is permissible to extend your hand to the gentlemen if you have previously heard about him? Merely bow your head and say, "How do you do" when introduced to an entire stranger. Yes, two women usually shake hands. By the way, "How do you do" is about the only phrase society has accepted in acknowledgement of an introduction.

# Borrowed Bits

Getting out this little paper is no picnic
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other magazines,
We are too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius;
If we do print them, the magazine is filled with junk.
Not as like someone will say.
We swiped this from some other magazine—
We did!

Star of the North
Virginia, Minn.

---

The Cub paper of Neenah, Wisconsin, offers a little food for those people who bother us so often with tales of woe—(those people commonly called "beefers")—"I complained because I had no shoes to wear, until I met a man who didn't have any feet".

---

Who hasn't heard that the assembly program last Wednesday was enjoyed to the n'th degree?

---

Lives there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself has said:
"To heck with studies,
I'm going to bed."

Oshkosh State Teachers
College Advance
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

---

According to Prof. Young's conclusions:
Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of times by environment.
Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.
The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades.
Letters—received or not received—ranked second. Especially letters containing checks from home.

Gustavian Weekly
St. Peter, Minn.

## GEORGE ELIAS RELATED EXPERIENCES

as the "man without a country" to the student body in the assembly Wednesday, February 9.

Mr. Elias was born in the mountain regions of Kurdistan and spent his boyhood as a sheepherder in the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers.

When he was sixteen, his country was absolved and he was thrown into the melee of refugees who sought a new country in which to make their homes. Completely severed from his family, Mr. Elias served in the Russian army until the time of the Russian Revolution when he decided to try to get out of that country before the new regime came into power.

Being a man without a country, he had no way of obtaining a passport until he discovered his father in one of the Russian refugee camps. By some miracle his father had obtained passports from the Persian government, giving him the name he bears today, George Elias.

In April 1917, Mr. Elias came to America, where he obtained a job working in a munitions plant at Bloomfield, New Jersey. His next job was in a sugar factory in Yonkers, N. Y. In 1934 Mr. Elias applied for his citizenship papers which were granted to him after much investigation, making him a man without a country but a citizen of what he calls "the greatest country in the world," our own United States of America.

At present Mr. Elias lives with his wife and family in Akron, Ohio.

**STUNT NIGHT Saturday.**

# FOUND

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Have you lost some thing, If you have, please read this column.

**Pencils:**
1 black Shaeffer
1 black-white American
1 white pencil

**Pens:**
1 black-red Ambassador
1 blue pen
1 green Moore pen top.
2 pairs black kid
1 pair brown kid

**Gloves:**
1 pair black, fur-lined gloves
1 pair brown gloves.

**Mittens:**
1 pair blue-red
1 pair brown
1 green mitten

**Scarfs:**
1 blue scarf
1 black-grey, checked scarf
1 black-white scarf

**Miscellaneous**
1 Group of keys
1 Home Economics Pin
I Lyceum ticket


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in comfort

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DAY RATES
6 A.M. — 6 P.M.—15c for Four passengers
North Menomonie 25c

NIGHT RATES
6 P.M. — 6 A.M.—20c
Extra passengers, 5c

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Jeweler

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NOTICE
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FROM $2.50 DOWN
TO $1.50
No boom prices here! Even though we give a man as good a commercial furnished room as any house in town, still the highest anyone can pay is $2.50 That's a real hotel bargain, when you figure in the fine location, the solid comfort, and splendid cuisine also available. Every room is an outside room with ceiling fan and bath.
Garage Opposite
50¢ for 24 Hours
A Really Nice Hotel
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PERCY TYRRELL, PRES.
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PINE STREET AT 18 TH
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IF IN FOR A DAY A ROOM WITH BATH FOR $1.

FOLLOW
THE
GANG TO
THE
COLLEGE
INN

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT IT
STUNT NIGHT

Six different acts put on by the most active organizations on the campus. Every act will be a well prepared stunt competing for cash prizes. See your friends about going now.

SPONSORED BY THE STOUT
Y. M. C. A.
SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 26—8:00 P. M.
ADMISSION—STUDENTS 25c

## CHAPMAN- - -

Continued from page 1

rare pine martens, and other wild animals. He showed unusual pictures of a pine marten taken during the night by a flash bulb exposure when the animal was in the act of raiding their camp for food.

The Chapmans have never harmed the wild animals with which they make friends, rarely do they even touch them. The animals learn to regard them the same as they do the wild animals about the forest. Some have become so friendly as to come up and touch their cold noses on Mr. Chapman's hand. In some instances the Chapmans have been able to feed the wild animals directly from their hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman have studied, worked, and lived in the mountains during both summer and winter months to get the rare pictures they possess. They have experienced all kinds of weather and observed some rare aspects of nature besides making their unusual study.

When asked about his plans for the future, Mr. Chapman said that he and his wife intend to study in the southwest next and possibly go into Mexico. However, these plans are only tentative.

Mr. Chapman, who is a member of the California State Bar, was formerly engaged in the investment banking business.

## H. KIRN, STOUT GRAD, SUCCUMBED

late Wednesday afternoon, February 9, at the Kenosha hospital in Kenosha. Mr. Harry Kirn's passing came as a sudden shock to friends and acquaintances as he had been ill only a few days.

For the past twenty-five years, Mr. Kirn has been serving as supervisor of Industrial Arts in the Kenosha public schools He had been an outstanding educational leader in his community, besides being active in lodge and church activities.

Mr. Kirn was a member of the Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau at Ohio State University, which he had also attended.

"If anyone has asked Rolf Berg for that night I'll be pulenti mad."

"Who invented this hectic week anyway?"

**That picture of a certain man which Rose Marie Norman has in her locket looks suspiciously like Dick Trezona. Hmmm, could it possibly be? What's more, 'tis said that he gave her a box of whitman's candy on Feb. 14, now, ain't that sumpin'?**

Hang-nail descriptions:

Dorothy Vaaler—along cool drink of water

"Happy" Adams—a model "T" Ford

Geraldine Barr—A bubbly glass of champagne

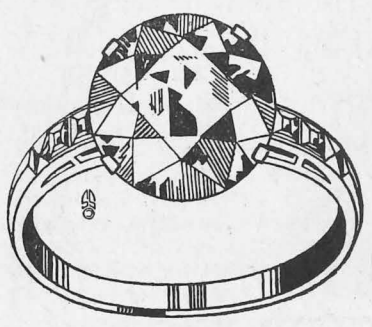
Bob Olson—custard pie (must have Ginger to be any good).

Ruthie Fahling—A mama doll

"Red" Running—Mickey Mouse on a tricycle

"Isabel O'meara—A bit o' shamrock

John Finney—a saxaphone playing "Time On My Hands."



**That diamond that Doris Stover is sporting on the third finger of her left hand is just a little remainder that "Sticky" Shultz is top man in her list. Too bad Ton, but you might have known.**

## GRINNELL WILL ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

of the National Department of Superintendents at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Dr. J. E. Grinnell, Director of Liberal Arts, will leave Saturday. He expects to return at the end of the following week by way of Detroit where he will stop at Wayne University.

President Burton E. Nelson is also attending this convention.

## NOT SIN TO TELL KIND OF LIES THE

Burlington, (Wis.) Liars Club tells, simply because it isn't a lie.

That is the gist of a recent lecture by the Rev. Father Edward A. McGrath, S. J., Assistant Professor of philosophy at Marquette University. "The essence of a lie is to speak seriously against your mind," argued the "Munchausen-defender."

"These Burlington liars are not seriously stating anything against what they know to be the truth. Therefore, they are not liars."

In appreciation for the defense, President O. C. ("You're Another") Hulett awarded Father McGrath a membership card, which makes him a "full-fledged liar." — Milwaukee, Wis. (ACP)

The men's glee club concert date has been changed from March 4, to April 14 according to Mr. Harold Cooke, director of the club.


*Just Thinkin'*

**When Jim McGilvray gets back from his usual week-ends at home (Chippewa, the first thing he does is call Carol Snell to see if she has been faithful. He didn't seem to be happy one time because she was with Bob Johnson so much. Well Jim, you know the saying:**
**"An Old Flame Never Dies."**

Conversation hi-lites during Leap-year week:

"Is Lynwood's phone always busy?

"Do you suppose Duane Herald would consider a date?"

"Gosh, wonder if Murphy would forget Jeanne for just one night."

"Good night, it'll cost me two dollars to have the dates that I want this week."

"Wonder if I dare take HIM to the Bucket?"

"Well, skating and one hike won't cost much"

**STUNT NIGHT Saturday.**

WHEN IN DOUBT

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DAN'S

DAN'S
EAT
CABIN

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**LEE'S**

**A block from Lynwood**

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This week's Special

**BOSTON BAKED BEAN SANDWICH 10c**

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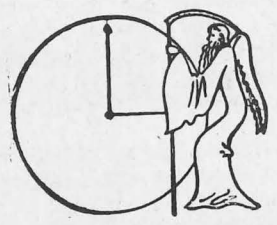

Don't let Father Time get you

Get your dates for Tonight's S. M. A.

LEAP - YEAR - DANCE

Finney's Orchestra will provide music for a real swing session.

**MEN-STAG IT**

**REWARD!**

**Heat, Comfort and Economy. . . that is your reward for buying**

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Try a ton today.

**TRY OUR HOMEMADE CANDY**

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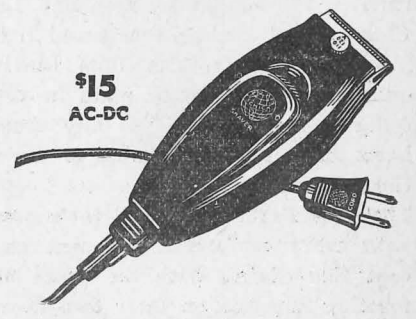


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**No cuts, no irritations, no razor pull. The Schick makes shaving a more efficient job and a more pleasant one. And, when you, too, use a Schick, incomparably better shaves cost you much less . . . thousands of men report more than 1500 shaves with their Schicks . . . that's less than a penny each for a shave so perfect that you'll hardly believe your eyes. And no blades, creams and lotions to buy! Come in today and let us demonstrate the Schick Shaver.**

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# BLUE DEVILS WILL MEET SUPERIOR

## FOR LAST HOME TILT OF SEASON

### "S" Club Teams Will Play Preliminary Game.

The Yellowjackets now hold third position in the conference race and La Crosse and Stout hold fourth and fifth place respectively. The Blue Devils are anxious to have a mate in the cellar position now, if at any time, have their last opportunity to come through with a victory.

The Blue Devils have held their own with every conference opponent except Eau Claire. With the honor of meeting Superior on their own floor, which is usually considered a ten point advantage, the Blue Devils have every potential possibility of defeating Superior even if the odds are slightly in their opponents favor. Past records of Superior indicate that they have been held to about the same margin by their opponents as has the Stout five.

The Stout five had their periodical slump confound them last week when the Eau Claire five met them at the Eau Claire Senior High School gymnasium. This white washing presented by the Eau Claire Teachers may establish the moral that may be the background for a victory over the Superior Yellowjackets.

# STOUT TO HAVE AQUATIC REPRES.

### For First Time In Years Competing In Teachers Conference. Stout Swimming Team

will have their first real test of water power when they dive headlong into a dual meet with the La Crosse Teachers at La Crosse tonight.

Pending the outcome trial swimming events which were held in the pool the middle of this week, it was learned through Coach Crawford that the following men will tentatively compose the Stout swimming squad: Ed. Kriz, Joe Tondryk, Jack Sawyer, Joe Stangl, Chet Orville, Ed. Harrington, Bert Mizuha, Carl Stukey, Bill Christensen, Paul Bailey, Glyn Skinner, Carl Wischan, and John Hub.

The relative events in which these men will depend on the outcome of the trials and how strict the rules of swimming are adhered to in this dual meet. The coaches have tentatively selected the following men to participate in these listed events.

300 yd. Medley—Kriz, Harrington and Bailey. Alternates are: Stangl and Skinner.

220 yd. Free Style—Tondryk, Mizuha and Orville.

40 yd. Free Style— Harington and Stangl. Alternates are Stukey and Bailey.

Dives—Sawyer, Christensen, and Tondryk.

100 yd. Free Style—Mizuha and Orville. Alternates are Orville, Bailey and Stukey.

100 yd. Back Stroke—Stangl and Harrington.

100 yd. Breast Stroke—Kriz, Hub, and Wischan.

400 yd. Relay Team—Harrington, Bailey, Tondryk and Stagl.

## STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF STOUT B. B. IS

| Name | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Solberg | 33 | 20 | 20 | 86 |
| Wivell | 24 | 12 | 46 | 60 |
| Nobiensky | 10 | 11 | 14 | 31 |
| Daher | 10 | 10 | 9 | 30 |
| Murphy | 9 | 5 | 27 | 23 |
| Schwartz | 11 | 0 | 5 | 22 |
| Spreiter | 8 | 5 | 10 | 21 |
| Miller | 5 | 3 | 11 | 13 |
| Moe | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 1 | 12 | 1 |
| Olson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

To-date the Blue Devils have scored 397 points while their opponents have gathered a total of 523 points. The average per game for the Blue Devils has been 30.6 points while their opponents average is 40.2 points per game. The Blue Devil basketball squad has attempted 148 charity tosses out of which they completed 67 giving a team average of 45 per cent. Nobiensky has the highest individual average from the free-throw line, an average of 73 per cent. Daher runs a close second with 71 per cent. Solberg has attempted 32 free-throws and completed 20 thus giving him a 63 per cent rating. Wivell attempted 39 tosses to-date and completed 12 for an average of 35 per cent.

# BLUE DEVILS FALL VICTIM TO TEAM

### From Eau Claire By A Score Of 30-58, Respectively, In A One-Sided Tilt At Eau Claire

Senior High School gymnasium last Friday night.

Paced by Lehman, individual high scorer of the Northern Division of the State Teachers conference, and Pederson, the latest addition to the Eau Claire squad, the Eau Claire Teachers had very little difficulty in gradually establishing a safe lead and holding it throughout the entire game. Every type of strategy employed by the Stout five to penetrate the Eau Claire defense seemed useless. The Stout team that we have seen playng great ball at times was also unable to stave off the continued onlaught provided by the Eau Claire ive. Only substitutions at periodical noments gave the Stout five an inlication of advance. The Eau Claire ive displayed an excellent type of asketball that definitely makes them worth the position they now hold in the conference race.

The box score is as follows:

| Stout (30) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Solberg | 3 | 4 | 1 | 10 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Schwartz | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Daher | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Spreiter | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Nobiensky | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Wivell | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Murphy | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 10 | 23 | 30 |

| Eau Claire (58) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pederson | 6 | 1 | 1 | 13 |
| Krenz | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Hovey | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Tomashek | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Kolstad | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Moore | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Lehman | 4 | 7 | 0 | 15 |
| Carrol | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Stevens | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Larson | 1 | 3 | 0 | 5 |
| Wriggelsworth | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogness | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Ash | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 | 18 | 11 | 58 |

# PASSES -

By Hassen Ben Der

**This high low business in the fifth frame is getting to be a racket; so to any of you beginners in the homosexual group of bowlers I'd advise you to lay off bowling this way. I personally fell the victim of one of these planned affairs not so long ago. I'm not sore cause I feel someone finally caught me at my own game.**

The dopesters certainly held a gloomy horizon for the Blue Devils all the way through. Yet Coach Allen kept on putting the Stout five through the and hard practices. Many of the games have been statistically close and most authorities have conceded several moral victories.

One can't help but mention the scene that was displayed at the Stout Lawrence basketball game. We all like to be supporters of a winning team but one of the most unethical traits of a sportsman is to be the supporter of an opponent. Let's still remember that we are attending The Stout Institute and be true students of Stout

**There were just oodles of things at the Eau Claire-Stout game that were exciting. Probably the episode that went over the biggest was a beefing exhibition put on by one of the boys from the Model school of Eau Claire with the referee that officiated the preliminary between the half. When basketball players start to beef at age of ten years, we can readily understand the rules of basketball regarding this matter. Nevertheless was fun.**

# RANGERS TOP LADDER AS INTRAMURALS

near the first half mark. The Rangers, an independent team, has been able to hold their lead by winning the past two games by one point margins. Lynwood also had a perfect record but this week fell the victim of the Rangers. Next week the Faculty versus KFS and Lynwood plays the FOB. These games are scheduled for March 2 at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. respectively. The result of games played to date are as follows: Rangers defeated the YMCA 31 to 19, Lynwood swamped the Metallurgy 25 to 9, Rangers defeated the Faculty 25 to 24 in an overtime period, FOB defeated KFS by a score of 27 to 26 in an overtime period, the YMCA defeated the FOB's 31 to 29, and the Rangers defeated Lynwood to mar their perfect record by a score of 27 to 26.

Individual high scoring honors go to Jessel of the Rangers and Dr. Shafer of the Faculty aggregation.

According to Coach Crawford the winner of the basketball series will be determined on purely a percentage basis and not through the double or ingle elimination series.

The percentage rating of the teams s as follows:

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rangers | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| YMCA | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Lynwood | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| FOB | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| KFS | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Faculty | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Metallurgy | 0 | 2 | .000 |

# BANDITS INVADED PARTY OF MARQUETTE

La Salle Club at the St. Joseph Parish hall Friday night to find that pirates, clowns, all kinds of ragamuffins, Chinamen and several people from ages long past had beaten them there. Altogether about thirty people attended the masquerade party. John Finney and his orchestra furnished the music. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Leo Styer, who came dressed as a clown, and Betty Webb, who masqueraded as a Spanish peasant. The fun reached a climax when everyone unmasked after the Grand march.

# STUDENTS' STUDY HINTS PREPARED BY

Prof. Warren T. Powell, head of the department of student counseling at Boston University.

They include:

1. Work under pressure, set a deadline inside of which work must be accomplished.
2. Make yourself rise above petty distractions; when they come, accept them, then go back to your studying without losing your stride.
3. Assume that you are reliable for an account of all that you are studying.
4. Maintain an alert questioning attitude and criticize all that you read.
5. Develop habits of positive attack on your studies. Interest seldom comes before effort is made in that subject.
6. Feel an interest in your improvement.

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# SNOOPER

**The last time Ossie (sew up your pants) Ostrom went home, he stayed up until the wee hours of the morning to see what the fellows did who stayed up that late. He claims he found out but his only comment was that he knew now that such a party wasn't just thumb twiddling.**

Some young lady at Stout started leap year week a day early by getting her man at the Lynwood open house and staying by him until 9:30 P.M. which was the last time I saw them.

**Tomorrow night is Stunt night. The most amusing event of the year. It is the one night that some of the people of Stout show just how big a fool college men and women can make of themselves.**

Events of the past week (or two)

Eau Claire comes out on the right end of the score against Stout.

The music formal was a huge success.

Lynwood residents show off the new hall to other students, townpeople, and a few of the faculty.

The women are really going after their men.

And the men like it.

Owen Fahling studies Sociology during Lynwood Open House just to show Mr. Price how his students have to work.

The band assembly was a success.

# STOUT CRAFTS CLUB BEGINS NEW

### Type Of Meeting According To Earl Laatsch, Club President. Each Meeting

opens with talks and demonstrations by Arts and Crafts members on their respective hobbies.

At the meeting of Monday, January 17, Keil Blank, senior member gave a talk and demonstrated different types of braids and their uses. According to Mr. Blank, one of the most popular tpyes of braiding is the four strand braiding in the round and square.

**STUNT NIGHT Saturday.**

It can be applied to key chains, watch chains, and whistle cords. Different colored strands make it possible to form diamonds and many other colorful designs. Either leather lacing or crafting can be used. This type of work can be an added feature to leatherwork enthusiasts.

Mr. Ray Kranzusch, Arts and Crafts adviser, spoke at the meeting Monday, January 24. "Photography as a hobby" was his demonstration. Mr. Kranzusch believes that, while being a hobby, photography can also be used as an asset in shop work.

'Pewter work can prove an interesting hobby," reports Stanley Fox who talked Monday, February 7, to the Arts and Crafts Club. "Pewter is an inexpensive material and its plasticity makes it easy to work with. There is also an advantage in using pewter because of the few tools required to create various patterns. It is possible to make very easily such articles as trays, napkin holders, rings, and plates," Mr. Fox stated.

# WORK ON INDUST. AND AUTO LECTURE ROOM

has just been completed. The floor has been terraced and the room equipped with both alternating and direct current outlets for a film projecting machine. One of the added features is that the room has been made completely soundproof.

The laboratory is now being prepared for new ejuipment. A hard maple flooring has been laid and electric outlets installed for power connection.

**STUNT NIGHT Saturday.**

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXVII No. 21 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. Friday March 4, 1938

Stout's Blue Devils broke a four-year jinx when they won a conference game at La Crosse.
Now that the jinx is broken, let's strive next year and in the years to follow for team and school sportsmanship and cooperation.

# TOM TEMPLE'S THIRTEEN PIECE BAND

## FROM APPLETON HAS BEEN HIRED

**To Play at The 1938 Junior Prom on Friday, May 6 According to Chet Orvold,**

**junior class president. Tom Temple's orchestra, featuring Eunice Lang as vocalist, has a reputation for playing Wisconsin's sweetest dance music They recently turned down a contract to play in a high class hotel in New York.**

**In securing the Temple orchestra and vocalist, the junior class is paying one of the highest prices ever paid at Stout for a dance band for a junior prom or any other function. Bill Christensen, junior, was instrumental in hiring the orchestra. Mr. Christensen stated, "I feel certain that it's going to be the best band Stout has ever had. We are fortunate in getting this band as the date has been reserved since last Thanksgiving." He also stated that Mr. Temple was confident he could give Stout students and faculty an enjoyable evening and that they would particularly enjoy Miss Lang.**

The date for the prom has purposely been set for Friday night instead of Saturday night, as has been customary in the past, in order to be able to secure longer hours. The orchestra has been hired to play from nine to one with a brief intermission at midnight.

One or two changes have been made in the various committees since they were first published in a previous issue of the Stoutonia. As they stand at present, the committees are as follows:

The committee for decorations is Genevieve Hanson, chairman; Dora Matz, Sidney Scoville, Clarence Krause, Jean Snoyenbos, Fred Blair, Bob Olson, Irwin Enli, Marcia Blank, Lois Schrein, and Dean Brown.

Invitations committee is composed of Helen Smith, chairman; Lucille Joshua, Mary Rowe Quilling, and Frances Hartung.

John Roang is chairman of the program and tickets with Bob Rumsey, Maxine Clark, and Karen Fosdahl to help him.

Refreshments committee is Kathryn Krause, chairman; Catherine Kirk, Lorraine Sell, and Mary Helen McGuiness.

Tom Temple

## LEAP YEAR WEEK HAS SUCCESSFULLY

passed but the aftermath is still being felt in the purses of the women at Stout.

The theatres did a rousing business during the week, and the waitresses at the College Inn got rather used to serving the male customers first, and having the bill paid by smiling (?) young women.

As a grand finale to Leap Year Week, the SMA's sponsored a Leap Year dance in the Stout gym on Friday, February 26. The women really got some first-hand experience as to the proper technique to be used in asking for dances, and a few of them found what it is like to be told "I have the next six, but you can have the seventh."

Leap year week will remain outstanding in the minds of the freshmen, and will stand to the other students of Stout as a great success.

## PHILO PLEDGING HELD AT CAFE LA CORTE

Friday, February 25, at six-thirty. Those who were pledged are Myrtle Smith, Majesta Shearer, and Lillian Baxter. Miss Mildred Lawton, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Paul Wilson, town advisor, were also present.

The group proceeded to the Stout-Superior game after dessert and coffee were served.

Plans for the annual dinner-dance are being made by the Philomatheans. Mary Ellen Klatt, vice-president of the society, is chairman of the dinner dance.

## TUBERCULIN SKIN TESTS TO BE

**given by Dr. Blom, Stout physician, on Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8 respectively. The tests will be given to all students with the exception of those who had a positive reaction last year. All students are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the schedules. If there are any students who do not wish to take the test they are asked to report to Miss Stolen, Stout nurse.**

## SCHOOL VALUES HIGH IN STATE--

**Teachers' Salaries Low. Part of Answer to Oft-Repeated Question, "How Good Are Our Schools**

as compared to other states?" is given in a recent study from the U. S. Office of Education showing that Wisconsin spends more than the average state for school property and in the expense of operating schools, but less for teaching salaries.

The report shows that Wisconsin houses her school children in buildings worth more per pupil than most other states, with the average value of school property per pupil in Wisconsin as $295, while for the country as a whole it is $255. Only 10 states have a higher school property value per pupil than Wisconsin, while 37 states have less. Deleware with $443 of school value behind each pupil, heads the list; New York is a close second, and New Jersey is in the "show" position. On the other hand, most of the southern states have low school property values, with six having property valued at less than $100 per pupil. Georgia has the dubious honor of last place with school property valued at $75 per pupil.

The report further reveals that Wisconsin now spends $80.87 on each pupil in daily attendance as compared with $74.30 for the nation as a whole. Eighteen states spent more than Wisconsin and 29 spent less. New York, spending $134.13 per pupil in daily attendance, ranks high, while Arkansas, spending $24.55 per pupil, ranks last.

But Wisconsin's record does not look so good in respect to teacher salaries, the report shows. For the past few years the salaries of Wisconsin teachers have been below the average for other states, and the current report indicates no change. While the average annual salary of all teachers, supervisors and principals in Wisconsin is $1,280 the average for all states (including southern states where salaries are often lamentably low) is $1,283. Arkansas, with an average yearly salary of $504 per teacher, ranks the lowest, while New York is high with $2,414 as the average salary per teacher. Several of our neighboring states—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio—pay larger salaries than Wisconsin, the federal report shows.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Saturday**
Hyperian Dinner Dance
**Monday**
Science Club 5:00
YMCA Cabinet 5:00
**Tuesday**
Pallas Athene 7:30
FOB 7:15
KFS 7:15
Stoutonia 7:15
SMA 5:00
Tower Staff 5:00
YWCA Cabinet 5:00
**Wednesday**
STS 6:30
Hyperian 5:00
YMCA 7:30
**Thursday**
Home Ec. Club Council 5:00
WAA 7:00
Phi U 7:30
**Friday**
"S" Club dinner dance
**Saturday**
SSA all school dance 8:30

## GEORGE COHAN PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

**Friday, April 1. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" to be Given By MAP's. Fifteen Members Will**

take part in the production of this well-known drama.

The play itself is an adaptation from a novel by Earl Derr Biggers. Swiftly moving action and a surprise ending make it interesting to all types of audiences. In the play, a writer of popular fiction makes a wager with a friend that he can write a novel in twenty-four hours. The amount of the bet is $5,000. In order to make the writing easier, the author goes to a mountain inn, Baldpate Inn by name, which is a popular summer resort. The time of the action being in winter, the author expects that the inn will be deserted. He gets a key from the caretaker, believing that that is the only key in existence. But his key is not the only one, and he is soon interrupted by a number of people among whom are two gunmen, a crooked mayor, a hermit, a newspaper reporter, a railroad president, and a beautiful blackmailer. $200,000 in bribe money also makes an appearance.

At last the author gets more interested in his visitors than in the bet. The ending is a surprise to everyone.

Ralph de Grand, Ray Hollister, Betty Keith, Arland Bartelt, Harold Snyder, Donald Wieland, Adrian Pollock, Charlotte Roethe, Myrtle Smith, Lillian Baxter, Scott Douglas, and Sherwood Spreiter have been called for the first rehearsal.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" was first produced in 1913. It has played many times on the stage. Two years ago it was made into a movie and was on the approved list of movies of the visual education council for public schools.

## JUNIOR DUES COLLECTED BY E. CLAUSEN

**Numerous Juniors Have Paid But Others Have Made No Attempt To Pay. At a Meeting of Class**

officers, it was decided that no junior class member may attend the Junior Prom on May 6 unless his dues for this year are paid in full. The junior class dues are one dollar and fifty cents for the year.

Within a short time a complete list of the junior class will be posted on the bulletin board with notification of the amounts they have paid and amounts still due this year and back dues.

The junior class officers will be open to suggestion as to what use the class would like to put the money.

"If I don't see you, please see me," requests Elmer Clausen of all members of the junior class who have not paid their dues.

CORRECTION

In last week's Stoutonia an article concerning the death of Mr. Harry Kirn of Kenosha was printed. Due to misinformation it was stated that Mr. Kirn was a Stout graduate. According to Miss O'Brien, registrar, records show that Mr. Kirn did not attend Stout.

## FOB ALL SCHOOL CARNIVAL PLANS

**Are Being Made to Permit Every Organization On Stout Campus To Take Part**

and make this event one of the largest all-school affairs ever witnessed in the history of spring carnivals according to Elmer Clausen, publicity manager.

The FOB organization is merely acting as the inspiring agent to combine the efforts of the college toward making the carnival a success.

Letters and invitations will be sent out to all clubs and organizations this week or next, Gerald Bassler, chairman of the spring carnival committee, reports.

Repeating what has already been mentioned in a previous article, the all-school spring carnival date has been definitely set as April 30. The event will be held in the gymnasium, the floor space of which will soon be laid out into booths suitable for club displays.

Gerald Bassler and his committee consisting of Robert Wierman, Edwin Harrington, and Elmer Clausen are inquiring about the campus to obtain all the new and original ideas possible.

## ELLIOT BRINGS STORY OF HUMAN

**Leopards And His African Expedition Pictures To Assembly On March 9.**

Mr. Elliot's talk, "Where Human Leopards Prowl," is a story of African hinterland customs, industries, flora, and fauna as he himself has seen them.

Joseph Elliot, engineer, with another scientist, was commissioned to make a survey of the population and natural resources of the Gio-Mano section of the Liberian hinterland. These young adventurers plunged into silent trails rarely, if ever, seen by white men before. They studied the habits of the various tribes encountered, most of whom still practice cannibalism. Secret societies were quietly investigated, including the dreaded Human Leopard Society, the Devil Bush, and Gir-ri Bush. Beautiful colored pictures of these and other fascinating subjects including the minerals, plants, and animals are shown by Mr. Elliot.

Queen SWAKOKO, the constantly drugged queen who rules the vest-pocketed country with an iron hand; the Human Leopard Society, the world's most feared society, paramount CHIEF TAPPI, reputed head of all Human Leopards in Africa; and the famous black magicians made known to the civilized world in Major Seabrooke's book "Magic on the Ivory Coast" will be picturesquely described by Mr. Elliot. These famous African hinterland magicians are alleged to incarcerate young girls and to impale them on sabres.

# PHILOMATHEANS PLACE FIRST, PALLAS ATHENES SECOND, SMA S THIRD IN NINTH

**Annual Stunt Night Saturday, February 26, Sponsored by YMCA In Stout Auditorium.**

The "History of the Big Apple", a stunt depicting the origin and development of the "big apple" dance, took place for the Philomatheans.

Pallas Athene's "Distortion and Melody", qualified for second place and SMA's "The Play is the Thing" ran a close third. Other organizations deserving honorable mention are Lynwood Hall with "Professor I. Flunkout" and WAA with "Fascination of the Folk Dance."

The faculty stunt, a non-competitive basis under the leadership of Dr. Dawley, gave a dialogue between an assembly program committee (of one) and high pressure salesman from an assembly program syndicate. Dr. Dawley was the committee representative. Short sample skits were presented by Mr. Ives, the able salesman. Between stunts interesting scenes were presented. The people who took part in these surprise numbers were Harlyn Olson, the elevator man; Chester Anderson, the country philosopher; Al Mueller with his zither; Issy Bensman with his clarinet; and Joe Tondryk with his accordian.

(Continued on page 5)

## ALL-SCHOOL TEA TO BE GIVEN

**by the Pallas Athene Society Thursday afternoon, March ten, in the Harvey Memorial. Catherine Roethe, junior, is general chairman. The decoration committee is composed of Eleanor Nelson and Ruth Laatsch. Marcia Blank, Lucille Waller, and Doris Flick make up the foods committee.**

## ART EXHIBIT GIVEN BY PHOTO CLUB

in the Harvey Memorial for the past week, and it will be continued through tomorrow, according to Ruth Laatsch, president of the club. The prints on exhibit, sixty in number, were received from the Washington High School Alumni Camera Club in Milwaukee. The majority of the prints were taken by men and women of college age and are chiefly enlargements. Some have been enlarged from miniature camera prints.

The group of prints includes, chiefly, scenes about Milwaukee. Character studies, views of Terra Andre Park in Sheboygan, and several scenes in the vicinity of Menomonie also comprises the group.

Mr. D. K. Mereen, at one time a student at The Stout Institute and now an instructor in Washington High School in Milwaukee, is the critic of the Alumni Camera Club. "Mr. Mereen has entered pictures into various salons throughout the country," reports Miss Laatsch.

## GERTRUDE LOTWIN '35 DOES POST GRADUATE

at the Huntington Memorial and Massachusetts General hospital where she is training in Melabolic Dietitics. She is working with Dr. Aub and Dr. Joslin, two outstanding authorities in their respective fields.

This month, Miss Lotwin is studying mineral metabolism, acid-base balances, lead and radium poisoning, cancer, and X-ray therapy. She expects to study for another month.

After her return to Bellings hospital in Chicago where she has been a dietitian Miss Lotwin will continue with research under Dr. Dick.

## SINGLE ENROLLMENTS TOTAL

913 for the year 1937-1938 according to information released by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar. For summer session 257 men were enrolled in the Industrial Arts department and 165 women in the Home Economics department.

First semester 251 students were enrolled in the Industrial Arts department and 205 in the Home Economics department. Second semester their were 25 new enrollments in the IA and 10 in the HE.

Number of women enrolled during this year totals 380. Number of men totals 533; thus giving a grand total of 913 as compared to last year's enrollment of 886.

THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## LIBRARY SCENE

depicted by members of the faculty at Stunt Night last Saturday is not an altogether improbable picture. Scenes similar to it can be observed every evening and practically any time of day in our library. No wonder the librarians become provoked, cross and irritable. The library should not be a room for visiting, but what other place is there in school for men and women to meet for a friendly chat. There is no joint social room at Stout for the students.

A list of library rules posted available to all students would also help to give the students a better understanding of what is expected of them while in the library.

Many students, both men and women, come to the library in the evening with good intentions of studying, only to find that they can't get any of the reference books that they need; and consequently have to wait around until 8:30, when the books for over night are available, in hopes of getting the books that they need then. So, even though students come to the library in the evening intending to study, when they can't get the books that they need, they spend their time, until the mad rush at 8:30, talking and visiting.

Apparently there is a great shortage of reference books for both the Home Economics and Industrial Arts departments. The students feel that if there were sufficient references available for the preparation of work, the ultimate outcome would obviously be more cooperation with the librarians on the part of the students.

## FROM MASCULINE standpoint,

Leap Year Week was undoubtedly a success. After months of entertaining the women of The Stout Institute, the men suddenly found the tables turned and many were lavishly entertained for one week.

Perhaps there are still some old-fashioned idealists who in all good faith believe that "the gentlemen always pays." It seems just a bit unfortunate when such an attitute prevails. A Leap Year Week inserted every now and then would probably prove a reasonable and worthwhile idea. Of course the experience is yet a novel one, but there should be nothing to discourage a little cooperative "dating" more often.

Of course it has always been the man's undeniable privilege to take the initiative, but after he has entertained frequently a woman whose company he enjoys, is there any reason why she shouldn't return an invitation, at least in appreciation? It certainly isn't any simpler, financially, for the man than for the woman to provide an evening's entertainment, since the majority of college men and women are on a comparatively equal status.

The "fifty-fifty" idea was initiated to college campuses quite some time ago. This is the only sensible arrangement, especially in the case of couples who are habitually together. Here, custom must give way to common sense. Leap Year Week isn't as adolescent and fruitless as some may suppose.

## HOME M'GM'T. WOMEN ENTERTAINED

friends at a waffle supper Sunday evening, February 27. The guests were Leo Styer, John Brophy, Paul Brown, Howard Daher, Ernest Frey, Lloyd Whydotski, Bob Martin, Earl Laatsch, John Roang, Sid Scoville, and Harold Snyder. Marjorie Lulloff and Elizabeth Trettin were the hostesses at the supper which consisted of waffles served with syrup, strawberry preserves, relish, and a dessert of pineapple sherbert, chocolate cake, and coffee. After the guests had performed the duties assigned to them and the dishes were washed, the remainder of the evening was spent playing games. Ping pong, cards, and dancing in the recreation room were the various forms of entertainment. On Wednesday, February 23, Dr. Dawley and Mrs. Dawley, and Dr. Smith and Mrs. Smith were dinner guests at Home Management. Marjorie Lulloff and Ardys Christianson were the hostesses for the dinner. The women who are at Home Management are Betty Webb, Mary O'Hara, Virginia Bryant, Margaret Gunderson, Edna Allen, Ardys Christianson, Marjorie Lulloff, Lorene Graslie, and Elizabeth Trettin. Miss Mildred Lawton is the director.

## HOMESICK OR LOVESICK BOYS HITCH-HIKED

Home to Milwaukee Monday night, February 28. John Brophy and Bill Leyhe, seniors, claim they went to Milwaukee in order to drive a new car back to Menomonie for Charles Govin, Menomonie man. When interviewed, Bill says, "I went home to see my mom."

# BARJAVAL

"I have that Betty got mixed on her dates at the Leap Year dance the other night," quoth Bar, knowingly.
"No!" gasps I, agasht. "Didn't she draw a Blank?"
"Well," the Great Sleuth meditated; "Seems to me as how it was the wrong one."

SEASONAL SIGHS.
When icicles drip, and sidewalks slip,
It isn't out of place
To cross the street with spring in your feet
And fall upon your face.
Val's Vaporizings.

Betty Pribnow waiting for John.
Muenchow, the blissful blonde.
Just decided that Ruthie Fahling gets that low laugh because she's so far down already.
Where's Von lately?
Corridor Commonplaces, by Val.

One of the local barbers told Bar the other night that he was "Puttin' the shears" on Martin and he cut the part in Bob's hair a little too wide. Being a curious sort of fellow, he looked in and what do you suppose he saw? Bob Bern's grandpa, Scnazzy, in there frying eggs.

"Why the sudden interest in So-so Van Dine?" queried I, as Bar dug deeper into his book.
"Just wondering what could possibly happen to McClung," sezze, casting a languishing glance Sally-wards.

I stole a glance at Betty Quilling,
And thoughts of dates my mind were filling.
I wonder if she would be willing?
Vagrant Verses, by Val

Speaking of Bob Berns, he told Bar the other day that his uncle "Loosafer" (that's his spittin' uncle) got into a spittin, contest. Everybody in Van Buren was there. One of the fellows "spat" up the side of a building to the height of 42 feet and received such a big hand that old Loosafer,, who was sitting in the bleachers, "got mad." Now Loosafer is noted throughout the hills of Van Buren for spitting only once a year, but he got so "mad" that, even though he didn't have much to spit since he's only been chewing this year's cud for a month and a half, he "I hear that Betty got mixed on her stood right up in the bleachers and spit so high that it's been raining Plow Boy Cut Plug ever since.

Clement Bogaard I did see
So looked around for Doris Dee.
Curious Couplets, by Val

We were deeply impressed by the viciousness of gangsters the other night. In a passively tense moment toward the tail end of "The Last Gangster", Mr. Edward G. Robinson spat out a sentence that simply reeked with venom, something about "What the heck, I'll be darned if I do!" Kinda made us wonder if gangsters were human.

---

**"Wivell," said he, "ain't such a bad guy (even if I do like to boo him at basketball games just because someone else is doing it). In fact it kind of cheers this macadamized heart of mine to see him play the last game of his last year on a winning team." Feeling a little more honest than usual I answered, "Yes, the only reason I holler at him is because someone else does."**

**"Got a stick of gum or a plug of tobacco?" he asked, eyeing my new purse.**

Ritter says we'll have pink organdie curtains in the club rooms any day now and some simply dee-vine little incense burners.

---

The guy I could murder with never a care,
Is the guy who kibitzes from behind my chair.

---

**"Not that I'm insinuating," said he, "that I might do a lot better. "In fact," that alien gleam of honesty lit up his glass eye. "I might maybe do worse." But is our campus, if and when, going to be built of hot air? It ain't very stable stuff. "But," he contiuned, "I don't even orate about it much, so maybe there is them as do more than I do." I didn't answer him because maybe I have been waiting too passively for someone to do something.**

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Mr. Cooke—Attention Please:
George Sogge expresses his thanks for the music appreciation assembly of several weeks past. George says when he mistakes Wayne King for Benny Goodman he certainly must have developed appreciation for better music.

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**Miss Callahan called us up very quietly after Tuesday morning's Lit. Survey class and asked us to publicly express her appreciation to the person who phoned her and told her that Stout won at LaCrosse--phoned her at two-thirty in the morning. She says she hopes they start to swallow a rubber weiner with disastrous results.**

# Borrowed Bits

The Central Digest of Chattanooga, Tennessee, have an idea of the "Ten Commandaments of a Centralite."

1. Thou shalt not come to class late—don't come at all.
2. Thou shalt not push in the halls—just shove.
3. Thou shalt not skip a day—take a week off.
4. Thou shalt not drop paper on the floor—drop a handful.
5. Thou shalt not talk in the library—yell to the next table.
6. Thou shalt not copy thy homework—have it done.
7. Thou shalt not whisper in class—talk aloud.
8. Thou shalt not slip by an usher—step on her and go on.
9. Thou shalt not smoke—chew.
10. Thou shalt not ask anyone questions on a test—have him hand you his paper.

Some where I read of the students expressing their hopes of graduating with "Never in a Million Years." I suppose we all feel that way at times, or not?

B. B. writes in the Los Angeles Collegian:
Pome, Not Original
My love has flew
Him done me dirt
Me did not know
Him was flirt.

To they in love
Let I forbid
Lest they be doed
Like I been did.

Aren't you glad that the College Swing is so popular? We'll have something new to practice in our leisure time.

Thought for the week: Don't expect to enjoy the cream of life if you keep the milk of human kindness all bottled up.
Louis Allis Messenger

Regrets of the week:
Leap year week lasted only one week.

From the Cinciniati Enquirer, the Saliva High News gets an idea of the good old days:
One thing about the good old days, if you bought a horse, you could be pretty sure the model wouldn't change next month.

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Occasions
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## LEAP YEAR WEEK CAME TO CLIMAX

Friday night, February 25, when the All-Girl Date Dance was held. During the week the women had been showing the men what a rush really is. Girls, timid at first but not for long, grew used to waiting in The Lynwood reception room. They also became quite adept at holding coats and paying for cokes. And never let it be said that the men objected in the least. The dance proceeded along the same lines laid down during the week. "The fewest stags in history" one observer commented. Several of the men appeared with beautiful corsages of roses mixed with parsley, gifts from their escorts. The Superior basketball team attended and said they had never seen anything like it before. The chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Tustison and Miss Jeter, SMA faculty advisor. SMA Society sponsored leap year week.

## STYLE SHOW SPONSORED BY WOMEN'S

Glee Club, in connection with Hasse's Apparel Shop, will be given Friday, March 18.

Models for the fashion review will be members of the glee club, all gowns will be furnished by Haase's Apparel Shop. Mary Rowe Quilling is general chairman to represent the glee club. The proceeds from the style show will go towards the trip to Baltimore, Maryland, which the glee club will take next year as representatives of Wisconsin at the National Convention of Federated Music Clubs.

Definite program plans for the show have not yet been released, but an interesting and entertaining one has been promised by Mr. Cooke.

## ROSALIE

Perhaps the biggest musical comedy drama is ROSALIE which opens Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum. Starring Nelson Eddy and Eleanor Powell, who heads a cast of 500 Albertina Rasch dancing beauties, 1000 singing West Point cadets, Glamorous Army Prom; Vassar dormitory pajams parade; stirring Army Navy game; Eleanor Powell's amazing "Dance on the Gaint Drums" and Nelson Eddy's magic voice. There are eight song hits including "Rosalie" and "Why Should I Care."

Sunday matinees at 1:00 and 3:30. Nights at 7:00 and 9:30.

Orpheum
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
FRANCIS FARMER
IN
EBB TIDE
Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure story in technicolor.
NEWS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
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Sun. Matinees 1:00 and 3:30
Nights 7:00 and 9:30

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SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS
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Musical Novelty. Cartoon
SURPRISES MATINEE 2:15

Grand
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
DICK FORAN
in
PRAIRIE THUNDER
TIM TYLER'S LUCK
and Gang Comedy

Bargain Monday March 7
Fred Stone in
QUICK MONEY
Rythmn Wranglers
BETTY BOO P 10-15

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
THEY WON'T FORGET
Powerful story of the South

# YOUNG WINGS

Editor, Marian Petersen

With this issue a novel of college life begins. The author, as will be noted, is a good student of homo sapiens (the Stout genus, particularly). She has given her novel especial authenticity by using Stout settings and Stout characters. Though primarily a love story it involves most of the strains and stresses that fall to the lot of college students.

### GOAL TO GO
**by Elizabeth Richards**
**Chapter I**

The long rays of the autumn sun streamed through the library windows. A wandering beam fell on a book which lay on the table before Judith Ames. She looked up. The clock on the library wall said four-thirty. Judith turned to her roommate.

"Shall we go?"

"I'm ready if you are," Mary answered. "I simply can't study on as perfect a day as this, anyhow."

"Let's go home and finish unpacking, then. I had only one reference to read for tomorrow, and, thank heaven, it's done."

Judith returned the reserve book to the desk and she and Mary left the room. The hall outside the library seemed dark after the brightness of the room they had just left. The girls stopped to glance over the notices posted on the bulletin board. An envelop marked "Atheneans" caught Judith's eye.

"Is there a meeting this week?" she asked, taking down the envelop and opening it.

"Yes, on Thursday. I thought we'd better start early with our pledging. We can only take in four this year. That makes it easy."

"What do you mean, easy? It's twice as hard to choose four as eight, I think. Right now I can't think of four I'd like to see in the club, can you?" Judith returned the notice to the board.

"The only girl I have in mind is Jane Leeds. Only thing, I'm not so sure she'd pledge.

"Just one more little to think about," said Judith smiling. "It's fun, isn't it, being back at school, I mean. We start in just where we left off last spring. The only difference is that this year we're seniors and there won't be any next year like this to look forward to."

"Don't be too sure! I noticed there were quite a few of our class missing—by request," Mary returned.

"If I were dropped, I'm sure I'd never have the heart to finish," said Judith soberly. "Frances didn't come back, did she?"

"Nope. Too dumb. She was fun though."

Once outside the home economics building, the girls strolled leisurely along Wilson avenue. A soft breeze was whispering among the leaves overhead. Here and there an elm flaunted a few golden leaves which contrasted richly with the green of the others. The day had been wram for September, and although traces of autumn were discernible, summer was relinquishing her grasp but slowly.

Three blocks from school, they climbed the steps of a white frame house set back a little from the walk. It was here they had roomed last year and had decided to return another term. Mrs. Johnson, their landlady, met them at the door.

"There was a young man calling for you, Judith. He didn't leave a number but he said he'd call again soon."

"Oh, thanks, Mrs. Johnson. That must have been Bob," Judith said turning to Mary. "He was coming back to school a little late because of his job. I wondered when he'd be getting here."

"You know, Judith," Mary said as they climbed the stairs, "it always seemed funny to me, that you and Bob have known each other all your lives, practically, and yet manage to like each other. I can't think of anyone I've known that long that I can still say I like."

"That's because you don't know anyone like Bob, Mary, my girl."

"That maybe, but—" Mary opened the door of their room and, walking in, observed, "What a mess! We've got a night's work on our hands if we ever expect to get this place straightened up."

"It does look like the aftermath of the revolution, doesn't it," Judith replied ruefully. "Might as well get busy though."

Starting with her suitcases which lay in various stages of overflowing on the chairs around the room, Judith began to shake out her dresses, hang them in the closet, place sweaters and scarfs in the drawers of her chest, and spread her toilet articles on the dressing table. Mary followed suit, and as the girls busied themselves they talked about the matters nearest their hearts: home, school, friends. Mary Vail and Judith were old friends and had always enjoyed each other's company.

The Stout Institute, which the girls attended, was located in the heart of Menomonie. Not a large college, it was famed as a school for training teachers in various fields of home economics and industrial education. Mary and Judith had both come to Stout as freshmen from small towns in Wisconsin.

"It seems like we've been here more than two days, doesn't it?" Judith remarked pausing in her work with a pair of shoes in one hand and a toothbrush in the other.

"I'll say so," Mary called from the depths of the closet. "Registration went faster than usual. The freshman class must be pretty big; I saw lots of new students."

"I suppose it will be months before we know half of them," said Judith. "By the way, have you seen George yet?"

"George who?"

"George Maxwell, you know him. I just happened to think that I hadn't seen him."

"Of course, I know who you mean. I just wasn't thinking of him. I saw him yesterday at the Inn. He's as exciting as ever."

"Funny, I didn't think he'd come back this year. He never seemed to care much about it here. I wish I had his brains!"

"He is a good student."

"How many classes did you have today, Mary?"

"Only two; modern history and experimental cookery."

"Judith, telephone!" Mrs. Johnson called from the foot of the stairs.

"Coming!"

"It was Bob. After ten minutes of conversation Judith returned upstairs smiling happily. As children, living in the same town, she and Bob had known each other for years. All through college Bob had worked part of the time to help defray his expenses. In Judith's eyes this only made him seem the more admirable. Tall, sandy-haired, blue-eyed Bob was a fixture in Judith's life.

"There's no need to ask who that was," Mary drawled catching sight of Judith's face.

Judith laughed. "He's coming over tonight. He just got here today—registered this afternoon."

"Well, have a good time, honey," said Mary softly, "for tomorrow—"

"Tomorrow—what?"

"Tomorrow is another day, silly."

## IF COLLEGES CONTINUE TO 'RECUIT' STUDENTS

and don't restore their high standards for selective admission, they will impair seriously the value of academic degrees.

At least that is the opinion of Frank H. Bowles, acting director of admissions at Columbia University.

Reductions in enrollment and decreases in income from endowment funds and other outside sources, caused by the depression, drove colleges to seek increased enrollment at the expense of educational standards, Mr. Bowles claimed.

In the extensive recruiting programs, scholarships have been offered to attract students rather than on the basis of academic merit.


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## ANNE ZINSER EXPRESSES VIEWS ON

marriage and career for women. Mrs. Zinser is director of the Zinser Personnel Service of Chicago. She has written a series of articles on the college girl in relation to a position. In the following article Anne Zinser addresses specifically college women planning to enter the business and professional fields.

Of all the questions arising between the young woman applicant for a job and an employment counselor, the most challenging is the one which ordinarily remains unasked. In the back of the brain of that alert girl seated across the desk from me is the thought, "How will marriage and a career mix.....will the one interfere with the other.....can I find a happy solution?"

Sometimes the question is frankly voiced. And I say what I am saying here:

"In its relation to a woman's business activities, marriage should be regarded along with nature's other phenomena—neither more momentous, nor less. Like most other unknown quantities it requires a strictly individual interpretation. But its solution, by this selfsame individual yardstick, has been so frequently and happily worked out that it assumes the rank of a minor, rather than a major issue.

"The college girl of today must not completely visualize the role she is to play in life by many of the women in business today. She must realize that today's business woman is a pioneer in the field.....that only in the last twenty years has she arrived.....therefore she is a 'first generation business woman.' Prior to her time a woman's personal contribution to life was evaluated by the amount of charm and graciousness she brought to the home.

"Then came these business pioneers and, like many pioneers, some of them went to extremes in their zeal and we had the stern business woman who rejected marriage and pitted her talents against men. From this extreme the trend then started swinging into a middle course and now one sees women combining business and marriage successfully. The successful woman of the future, now in college, will strike a happy medium. She will realize that SHE is a second generation business woman and can carve her life as she chooses."

So, let marriage come along with a career, not because of it or in spite of it. And know that, if you succeed in business, your chances for a successful marriage will be thereby enchanced.

Of course, not all girls entering business are concerned with the to-marry-or-not-to-marry question. Hundreds of college women are interviewed in our offices every year and, of these, a great many indicate no self-imposed necessity to choose between marriage and a job. To them, at the time, "the job's the thing" and that's an end to it.

An end to it. . . as far as they are concerned. But, how about the employer? Will the man hiring you say to himself: "This girl has great possibilities; she will become valuable to my organization. . . if she doesn't leave the job to get married?" The chances are he will indulge in some such thought. In taking a realistic view of the employer's attitude we must recognize that in most cases the young woman is hired on the basis of what she can do. NOW, whereas the young man is hired for his potentialities and the position he will hold in the firm ten years from now.

That is why every woman who enters business should be able to produce from the first day she takes a job. She will absorb factual information about the business through dictation and alertness. Rarely will her employer take the time to instruct her on the policies and plans of the company. . . she must get them as she can.

The young man, on the other hand, is looked upon as future executive material. Time is given to him to acquaint him with the inner functionings of the organization. The boss will go over certain data with him, knowing that the time invested will not be so much time lost, as in case of a young woman, who may leave to get married. Therefore, marriage is the greatest factor entering into the difference in progress of men and women in business. A young woman determined to succeed will profit by facing the facts and proceeding accordingly.

Whether you look upon business as a bridge between young womanhood and ultimate domesticity, or whether you are planning to "marry your job," let me suggest that in either instance a realistic preparation for LIVING is indispensable.

An analysis of the future logically goes hand in hand with curricular activities. Think ahead! Do your own research with yourself....your talents, your inherited tendencies, your acquired preferences, your ambitions. Now, while you have the option of scholastic opportunities, is the time to mould the woman you are going to be. . . the woman you can be.

## SNOOPER

Events of the Past Week:
Stout lost to Superior
Lynwood lost out at Stunt night.
President Nelson goes East

Fred is a college man in t, , , style Varley Price visits Stout on Monday.

Who was the girl who took her boy friend's brother to the leap year dance and in the middle of the dance the boy friend, who was suposedly out of town, comes in? What did she do? What would you do in such a case?

We Demand Legislation
**Did you know it is a state law in California that teachers cannot assign studies to the students over the weekends?**

Shiek English
You see a beautiful girl walking down the Stout
You walking across the street, changing to verbal, and then become dative. If she is not objectives, you become plural—you walk home together.

**the nose).**

## Just Thinkin'

Bob Keith is going around these days with a rather dazed look on his face. Hmmmm—couldn't possibly be because he and our "Little Rebel" have patched is up, could it?

Hang-nail descriptions—
Don MacGregor— A bulldog (notice

"Shorty" Spreiter—Pluto, the pup.
Bernetta Kahabka (the door-locker at the Annex) an alarm clock.
Bob Johnson—Charlie McCarthy.

Theme Songs—(songs some Stout **Students could be singing)**
Bill Christensen— Got My Mind on **Music**
Thea Jeatran—I Wanna Be In Winchell's (?) Column
Bob Maidl—You Can't Stop Me From Dreamin'.
Bill Wivell—Thanks for the Memories
Jean Orlady — Laugh Your Way **Through Life**
Chet Orvold — Footloose and Fancy Free
Rowland Morrison — Farewell My Love


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# "UP THE YEARS WITH JAZZ WAS

**Given By SMA's In Assembly Wednesday, March 2. Betty Keith, President of SMA, Gave History of Jazz**

from its earliest days to the present time. The negroes were the first makers of jazz which is three parts negro and one part American. Jazz, originating in the lower Mississippi valley spread to the West coast, and then hit New York in 1917. Paul Whiteman, father of modern jazz, made jazz restful. George Gershwin was the most famous writer of jazz music. His jazz symphony "Rhapsody in Blue" made musical history. Other famous leaders who appeared were Wayne King, Ted Weems, Guy Lombardo, Henry Bussy and Rudy Vallee.

The four phases of jazz are instrument noises of kitchen utensils, blue songs of negroes, adaptation from classics, and the modern orchestras. The various types of jazz were presented throughout the program. Finney's orchestra played "St. Louis Blues", and a rag time arrangement of "Dark Town Strutter's Ball," early jazz pieces. Marlys Medtlie and Marjorie Lulloff sang "Swanee" and "The Man I Love" selections by George Gershwin.

Mrs. A. P. Vogtsberger played the famous "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

## STUNT NIGHT - -

(Continued from page 1)

Upon final check-up on the ballots cast by the audience, it was found that Chester Anderson received several votes.

During the ten minute intermission Finney's Campus Collegians (Grenadaers) furnished several musical numbers.

The entire show represented a series of activities in a six story building. On each floor a single stunt was presented, and between stunts, various scenes in the elevator were depicted.

Dr. Dawley, the co-advisor of the YMCA, in commenting upon the event said, "This year's Stunt Night has been enthusiastically received, and I believe the program represented a higher caliber of material than in years previous. Stunt night certainly deserves a definite place in the extra-curricular activities of the college."

The committee heads for Stunt Night were Joseph Stangl, general chairman; Owen Fahling, head of publicity; Frederick Blair, ticket chairman; Fred Morris, stage manager. Warren Conrad acted as master of ceremonies.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Proportional Representation**
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usual American Government course, this book analyzes some of the major economic, social and political forces

**by S. McKee Rosen**

A valuable supplementary work to the affecting government.

## REGIONAL CONFERENCE DRAWS

Miss Johnson and Miss Trullinger who will leave Sunday to attend the Regional Conference of Vocational Homemaking being held at Chicago next week. During the conference various committees will work on problems of vocational education, and people prominent in this field of work will be speakers.

## BAKER VISITS NORTHERN WISCONSIN

last week during which time he visited several schools and industries. At Hayward Wisconsin, Mr. Baker, instructor in the printing department at Stout, visited the transient camp whose function is to keep the stray men of the nation at work. While here he had the pleasure of inspecting the transient camp's program in vocational rehabilitation and administration. At Duluth, Minnesota and Superior, Wisconsin, Mr. Baker visited all the schools that offered printing and graphic arts in their curriculum. Mr. Baker inspected the new vocational school at Superior and reports it to be a fine plant; and on Saturday visited 3 Commercial Art plants at Duluth, Minnesota.

## P A SOCIETY MEMBERS AND ADVISORS

Mrs. George La Pointe and Miss Lusby will go to St. Paul Sunday, March 6, to attend the Shipstead-Johnson Winter Follies which is being held at the armory in St. Paul. A block of seats has been reserved for the Pallas Athene members. The group will leave Sunday noon by automobile to attend the matinee perfomance.


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# Blue Devils Break Four Year Jinx By Defeating La Cross State

## BY SCORE OF 36 TO 35. PACED BY SCHWARTZ,

### Solberg and Miller, Who Made Nine, Eight, and Eight Points Respectively, Stout Quintet

succeeded to put the game in the bag during the last fifteen seconds of play. It was Co-Captain William Wivell that lady luck delegated to sink the winning basket in the final seconds of play. La Crosse carried the lead during all but the last eight minutes of the game. At this point of the encounter the Blue Devils put forth the spurt that brought them their first conference victory in four years. Although the lead did change hands often during the final minutes the Stout five displayed ball that made them deserving of a win.

This game between La Crosse and The Stout Institute climaxed the athletic careers of Gordon Von Gonten and William Wivell, co-captains of this years Stout five. Although neither of these men were the outstanding scorers in the fianl game, both however, were very instrumental in the victory clash. "Gordy" definitely aided in squelching many rebounds for La Crosse five which resulted in keeping the scoring punch of the La Crosse five below par. William Wivell put in his greatest share when he sunk the winning basket in those final seconds. This fact alone is one of long remembrance in anyone's athletic career. "Gordy" Von Gonten has won eight letters at Stout, four in football and four in basketball. "Wm" Wivell has won four letters in basketball.

The box score is as follows:

| Stout (36) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schwartz | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Miller | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Solberg | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Sprieter | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Daher | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wivell | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Murphy | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Nobiensky | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 4 | 18 | 36 |
| **La Crosse (35)** | **FG** | **FT** | **F** | **Pts** |
| De Warte | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Juedes | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kelley | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Becker | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Lupie | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Johnson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sayer | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlson | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Keppel | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Sacarski | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 14 | 7 | 15 | 35 |

## STOUT QUINTET DEFEATED BY TALLER

### Superior Teacher's College Team Friday Night, February 25, In a Loosely Played Contest at the

Armory by the score of 52-28. Both teams were decidedly off form.

Stout was able to play on even terms with the invaders in the early stages of the game by the use of a zone defense instead of their customary man-for-man. Unusual accuracy on long range shots by Superior quickly spread the Stout defense and enabled the visitors to maneuver the ball deeper into scoring territory for close-in shots. From then on the game was entirely Superior's.

Stout was handicapped as they have been all season by the height of their opponents. With this advantage the Superior team was able to control the greater number of rebounds off each basket.

Nemic, Superior's forward, led both teams in scoring with a total of 18 points. For Stout Miller and Daher each scored 8 points.

The box score is as follows:

The box score is as follows:

| Stout (28) | FG | FT | F | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schwartz | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 |
| Solberg | 1 | 5 | 1 | 7 |
| Daher | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Spreiter | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nobiensky | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Murphy | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wivell | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Von Gonten | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 10 | 18 | 28 |
| **Superior (52)** | **FG** | **FT** | **F** | **Pts** |
| Axon | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Nemic | 6 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Downing | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Shumate | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Poquette | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Engdahl | 3 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Rich | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Welch | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Simstad | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Totals | 21 | 10 | 19 | 52 |

## FIRST LOSS WAS TALLIED BY TEAM

### Of This Season At La Crosse Teachers College Last Friday Night. The La Crosse Team

defeated The Stout team by a score of 41 to 25.

The Stout squad manged to cope their share of the first places but their downfall came when La Crosse gradually obtained a lead through the channels of second and third place wins. Several firsts also aided the La Crosse team. The rule which allows only one man to participate in no more than three events, also hindered the Stout squad. The addition of several men to the swimming team at the end of the basketball season will definitely aid the Stout squad, who are eager to even the affair when La Crosse invades the Stout pool on March 12.

The placement results of the dual swimming meet between La Crosse and Stout are as follows:

300 yd. Medley—Won by Stout. Stangl, Kriz, and Skinner composed the medley team. Time 3 minutes and 53.3 seconds.

220 yd. Free Style—Orville of Stout (1); La Crosse 2 and 3 place. Time, 3 minutes and 65 seconds.

40 yd. Free Style—La Crosse 1 and 3 place; Stangl of Stout (2). Time 22 seconds.

Diving—La Crosse 1 and 2 place; Sawyer of Stout (3)

100 yd. Crawl—La Crosse 1 and 2 place; Tondryk of Stout (3). Time 1 minute and 45 seconds.

100 yd. Backstroke—Stangl of Stout (1), La Crosse (2) and Harrington of Stout (3). Time, 1 minute and 19 seconds.

100 yd. Breast stroke—La Crosse (1), Kriz of Stout (2), and Hub of Stout (3). Time, 1 minute and 19.6 seconds.

400 yd. Relay—Won by La Crosse.

## "RANGERS" HOLD LEAD IN INTRAMURALS

as the championship race enters the home stretch. This week the FOB's play the Lynwood Hall on Wednesday, March 2, and the Faculty vs. the KFS on Thursday night, March 3. Ever since the FOB's took the KFS into camp in an overtime, the KFS seems to be on a down hill slide. According to the members of the KFS, they hope to make the faculty their first victim.

Standing of the teams are as follows:

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rangers | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| YMCA | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Lynwood | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| FOB | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Faculty | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Metallurgy | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| KFS | 0 | 2 | .000 |

## PASSES -

By Hassen Ben Der

The Stout swimming team had its first taste of defeat but as the basketball season ends things look for the better. A few extras to bring home some of those three and one point events will turn the tables for the aquatic stars at the next swim meet.

---

I watched Stout take it on the lamb from Superior and then I happened to be fortunate enough to see Eau Claire clash with the Yellowjackets on the following evening. Coach Zorn and his squad deserve lots of credit for the great team they have. Superior almost did put the skids under Eau Claire's perfect conference record.

---

As the High District Basketball Tournaments roll around this week I can't help but mention an incident that took place last year at Eau Claire. It is old but I think it's good. I overheard one fellow saying to another, "You bought all the ice cream bars yesterday so let's match for the next one." I don't know whether he was Scotch or not.

---

Well they did it. If you note in several back issues of the Stoutonia we predicted a win before the season was over, but don't think for one minute that we weren't surprised. I'll bet there were a lot of Stout students that rolled over in their sleep when they started to hoop it up around the campus after the game. It woke me up, and I live more than a few blocks from school.

---

Besides winning the final conference game of the season the Blue Devils may have a sister in the cellar position. It all depends on whether or not Superior can uphold the dopesters. If Superior defeats La Crosse tonight, La Crosse too will be in the cellar.

## STOUT STUDENTS CELEBRATE WINNING

### Of Last Game Monday Night. No wonder A Group of Happy Students Rang The Old Bell In The

high clock tower at a late hour Monday evening. No wonder a section of the Stout band turned out to play music on the streets at an early hour Tuesday morning. No wonder a larger gathering of students congregated at a downtown social center, sent a telegram through the Menomonie Junction office to Prexy Burton E. Nelson conveying to him the glad tidings.

And it was just that and more. Stout had won the first basketball conference game in four seasons. The unlucky Blue Devils who had played their hearts out in an attempt to bring victory finally found their reward in the final game of the season. The noise and confusion caused by students downtown late Monday night after they learned Stout had won, caused different reactions about the city among the people who didn't know what the celebrating was for. Over at the Stori dormitory one of the roomers shouted "War's been declared" when he heard the confusion over town. Another citizen who lives on the outskirts of the city, on first thought, imagined that the dam may be going out, when he heard the bell toll in the clock tower.

It's been so long since Stout won a basketball conference game that students and fans of the city were kind of out of practice in receiving Stout on the long end of the score.

## M. WAGNER TEACHES AT MILLTOWN

For the past two weeks Miss Wagner has been substituting for Mildred Martin, 1937 graduate, who was called home because of the death of her father.

During the week previous to her substitute work in Milltown, Miss Wagner did cadet teaching in Baldwin.

## TOWER STAFF URGES STOUT STUDENTS

to give more cooperation to the members of the staff by sending in snapshots. Either the students are afraid to turn in pictures, or they are too busy, as less than a dozen snapshots have been handed in. An annual cannot have a good snapshot section without the help of the students.

The Tower material will be sent to the engravers at the end of this week. The Tower will be ready for circulation the latter part of May.

## HYPERIAN DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD

Saturday night, March 5, at the Hotel Marion. Vincent Trettin and his Royal Blackhawks will provide the music. Jean Snoyenbos is general chairman of the dance which will begin at 7 o'clock. Ruth Fahling is chairman of the decoration committee and working with her are Helen Smith, Helen Dawson, and Karen Fosdal. The color scheme for the evening will be carried out in yellow and white, the Hyperian colors.

The foods committee is headed by Edith Slater and Kathryn Krause and Velma Bartlett assisting her. Leila Larson and Margaret Nichols are in charge of sending invitations to the alumni members of the Hyperians.

Mrs. Paul Gregg and Miss K. Antrim, Hyperian advisors, will be chaperones for the dance.

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# YOUNG WINGS

MAGAZINE PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

SUPPLEMENT TO THE STOUTONIA

Volume I No. I | The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin | March 4, 1938


## THREE GIRLS IN A FACTORY

Lorenzo Newman '38

Women—fat, thin, married, unmarried, swarmed into the lunch room of the Aluminum Goods factory. Two girls, one quite tall, and the other of average height, pushed their way through the doorway in order to get one of the more comfortable chairs. They, like many others, lived on the Polish hill, which was so far from the factory that they had to carry a lunch.

Maizie, the smaller of the two girls, turned to Ruby, who was already pulling her sandwiches out of a paper sack. "What kind ya got today?" asked Maizie.

"Peanut butter," said Ruby without even looking at the sandwiches.

"Goin' out with Charlie, t'night?" asked the shorter one.

"Cripes, I hope so! There's a good double feature down at the Grand. One's 'The Sins of Tillie,' and the other's a swell murder. 'Course we'd have to walk way down there and back, but hell, it's better'n sittin' around with 'im at the house with all the brats climbin' all over ya. Ya know I'm willin' to give my share of the dough to keep ma and the old man goin' but if there's anything that gripes me it's when they stick around whenever I bring Charlie home." This from Ruby.

"I though you and Charlie was goin' ta get maried pretty soon," said Maizie.

"Yah, we was, but now he ain't sure of his job at the tinsel factory. He says they're talkin' of layin' off some again; so that's in the can for awhile."

Suddenly Maizie gave Ruby a poke with her elbow and said, "See that girl over in the corner there? She's bawlin', poor kid. She must be new. Come ta think of it, I noticed her in our department for the first time this morning."

Ruby watched the little girl in the corner and said, "She's sure got it bad."

"Well, she's got plenty of reason ta bawl if she's stuck in our hell-hole. Let's go over," Maizie said, already out of her chair.

Ruby quickly rose and followed. When they reached the young girl, they sat on their heels beside her.

"What's the matter, kid?" asked Ruby.

"Nothing," sobbed the girl between gulps of a thick meat sandwich.

"Come on, kid, tell us about it. We're not such bad eggs after ya know us," continued Ruby.

"Is this your first day?" prompted Maizie.

Despite her sobbing, she managed to say, "Yes."

"Well, what's a matter? Boss jump on ya? Say, kid, don't mind him. He ain't so tough. He's just a big drink a' water," continued Ruby.

For the first time, the girl looked directly at the two beside her. "It's the work. I can't do it. I just can't! Pressing the lever with my foot and taking the cups as they come out is too much to do at once." She shivered, shut her eyes as if to shut out the picture. "What if my hands should get caught under that press instead of the cup?"

"Oh, come on kid, buck up. We're in that department too and nothin's happened ta us yet, has it Maizie? And the Lord knows we've been here long enough. That's the hell of it. If you get stuck in that hole, ya don't get put in another department unless you're a foreman's kid."

"Say, ya don't look sixteen years old even," said Maizie.

"Oh, but I am. At least I just was. I finished my junior year in high school," Mary said.

"Well, what's a nice kid like you doin' in a joint like this?" asked Ruby.

"My father died a year ago," explained Mary.

"Oh gee, that's tough!" said Ruby.

A loud gong sounded to warn them that only five minutes remained before the starting whistle would blow. Mary wiped her eyes with a soggy handkerchief and the girls arose to gather up their things.

The friendship among the girls continued during the following weeks. Every noon the three ate their lunches together. Ruby and Maizie still concerned themselves with their romances. Only Mary changed. Day by day she became more nervous, more silent. The factory pallor replaced the rosy complexion she once had.

Then there came a day when Ruby and Maizie did not see Mary in her accustomed place during the noon hour. Neither was she there the following day.

Ruby and Maizie decided they would go to her house that evening to find out why she hadn't come. At the door they were greeted by a kindly, but worried, mother. After introducing themselves, Maizie asked, "Has Mary quit?"

"Oh, no!" said Mary's mother and led them to the bedroom. She pointed to the figure on the bed. Under the bed covers a little foot pulled back, then forward again; at the same time the girl's hands moved mechanically as if to catch the imaginary cups. Her face jerked; her mouth twitched. Glistening beads of perspiration stood out on her forehead. Her hair clung closely to her head. Not knowing what to say, Maizie and Ruby stood awkwardly watching the pathetic figure.

The following noon the bell once more rang. Women—fat, thin, married, unmarried, hurried out into the corridor. Among them were two girls who made a dash to the lunch room, so as to get one of the more comfortable chairs.

They wasted no time in breaking the strings which held their lunches.

Maizie turned to Ruby and asked, "What kind ya got today?"

"Peanut butter," she said.

"What 'cha doin' t'night?" asked Maizie.

"Oh—Charlie's comin' up." said Ruby.

## FLAME AND ICE

Dorothy Vaaler, '40

Love, that warmed my soul
And made it beautiful and clean,
I must forget the ecstasy I knew,
The threads of moon, their silver, silken sheen.

The warmth is gone, and on the hearth stone
Of my heart it smoulders like the coals
Of winter fires drenched by falling snow.

Love, that left me cold,
With only bitterness
To sear my heart and make me old,
I can forget the sweetness of your fire,
But I must bear the stillness of your cold.

## PILGRIMAGE

Ellen Tuttle '40

To some more ancient Mecca in the west
I traveled, hoping there to rid myself
Of self-inflicted torture, doubt, unrest.
And there within a weather-beaten shrine,
A marble goddess, Wisdom, stood alone,
A cryptic smile upon her ageless face.
I ran and flung my sorrow at her feet.
I beat my hands against the stony base,
And wept, and shrieked, and raised imploring eyes
To her unchanging features. Doubt and fear
Still lingered, and I knew not what to do.
I raised my voice again in mad appeal
To that Athene carved in solid stone;
But Wisdom did not heed, nor would reveal
The things that so perplexed me. Hopeless, sad,
I hid my face and sobbed, "I am alone!"

## SKIN

Lorenzo Newman '38

Chicago.

Wind . . . heat. River rots in the twilight; negroes sweat. Putrid heat. . . it breaks everything human. Millions of tons of people and heat waves fighting between walls of steel and stone. Twilight rocks on nothingness; the sky sways; wind dies in the dust. A dry froth of dusk. . . a few lights and blue trolley sparks. Day dies.

Indiana Avenue. Rain-rotten planks sag with pregnant negro women and their swarms, black as the doorways and floors. Streets reek of frying fish and onions in the darkness. Jabber. . . songs. . . string-strummings float. It is a ball of life suspended — a giblet of marrow, a penny of heaven.

Four walls five stories above Indiana Avenue. The coarse laughter of a man—a stifled, bottled sound. A wind springs up, slips over the sill of a dusty window; a candle flickers — goes out. A wild, high laugh, as though through a phonograph horn. Moonlight and wind's tricks win; that's the story. Moonlight pours into the room like milk—over a table, chairs, a brass-green bottle. The room is a bottle of heat, stale smoke, man-smell, fumes of booze.

"—that wind!" White man's fingers fumble matches. He is not a man, but rather the skin of a man—the hulk of a man gone animal. His mind died in the wastes of Parisian nights during the war. Yellow, woudn't fight, got over the top drunk, came back a hero. In Chateau Thierry, 1917, he was a skunk among men; in New York City, 1918, a demi-god among frenzied mobs. He spat five years of lead in the New York underworld. . . spent ten years riding the rods. . . stuck his thumb in opium. . . drove a rum-cutter in Frisco Bay. . . escaped the gallows in a Kansas Massacre. . . ran a game in Chicago. . . yellowed on his own gang. . . fled to niggertown.

Now he's drunk in a room five storeys above Indiana Avenue. He fumbles for matches. Candlelight again. His mind wallows in a pool of alcohol. He staggers to the window and bangs it shut. The room is a sticky ooze of shadows. His eyes bite the walls, his muscles reel, his brain bulges. Suddenly the windows rock. . . walls collapse. . . jazz bands. . . sirens. . . machine-guns. . . CRASH! There is the hulk of a man on the floor, on the planks, face in the dust. The candle sizzles, burns out. The moon is gone; darkness feeds.

The night is old. Chicago is full of stone blocks and black holes and globes of white-hot light at this hour. The moon has stolen the life of this city for the twilights of other cities. Wheel with the moon to Shanghai; you'll find Chicago's moon-life there now. . . that which did not sink into the blocks of stone. Only jungle blood stays in Chicago this hour. There are cat-fights and shadow-mutinies before dawn, men sleeping in alleys. While the transit cars blow up papers and dust, the moon laps darkness in Shanghai; men smoke dope, slant-eyes thirst in the streets.

Morning. A cool, brittle Michigan wind. Buildings zoom. Ants of people start the day going, going. Taxis, hamburgers, newspapers, these are tickers of human values. People of the earth are in their cities hacking off hours pounding out days, sounding the bottoms of years, smelting their lives in a lattice of steel. Time pushes invincibly onward, carrying with it the skeletons of old civilizations and the super-structures of new civilizations.

Indiana Avenue. A cross-work of stairways, unpainted shacks, warped porches, roofs askew. Five storeys above the street is a room with all windows closed. It is warm with fumes of booze, with the heat of the night before, with a human body. On the table are an empty candlestick, two unlabeled bottles. On the floor is the tightened skin of a man, his tongue in the dust. There is something soft and peaceful in the stale, humid, corked silence of this room. One curl of hair has caught a teaspoonful of sunshine. There is one soft line on that quiet face—where the eyelids meet.

All day long, the sun changes its position through the sooted window, its peace caught in the curls of a lifeless head. All day long, the booze-fumes dissolve, the smokes settles, silently. There is no sound in the room until the next morning when detectives smash down the door to take him to the penitentiary. They throw him with the bones of the other unidentified dead.

Skin-men in a lattice of steel. . . Shanghai moon-dusk. . .the tickers of values through the days and nights and dawns and twilights of human cities. The limbo of broken men, strong men, weaves on. Chicago keeps going, going. Stories are told and forgotten; the strange song-and-dance voice of Chicago is never forgotten. . .

# YOUNG WINGS

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

March 5, 1938 Volume I No. 1

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## FIRE SONG

### Gracia Green '40

I sat by a fire
And noticed how the chunks of wood lay on the flame
And burned not at all on the top, but on the underside with a ferment of fire,
So that I leaned my head to see what lay on the other side.
And I was drawn into the flame so I lay like the chunks of wood,
Burning not at all on the outside, but as a ferment of fire underneath.
And my flesh shriveled up and my eyes lost sight and I gasped to catch breath;
But the wind drew it out of me, and I wafted out on a thin streak of smoke.
And the smoke, which was I, streaked across the cold night air;
And the wind whistled by in a great gust and screamed,
"Oh-ho! You can't catch me—"
And the smoke tried to catch the wind.
But who shall race the wind must lose.
And the smoke became thinner and separated into particles of nothing
Which drifted into the night—mad deep of swirling darkness—
And was lost in utter emptiness.

# BUS

### David Wilson '42—Prize Short Short Story

The city lights fell behind; the last block of close-packed houses receded into the storm-filled night. Wave after wave of rain swished against the side of the huge bus. It beat a monotonous tatoo on the windows; it drummed along the top. Wet tires raised a high-pitched whine from the slippery pavement. Inside the bus hung a heavy atmosphere of drowsiness. Four passengers leaned sleepily back in their seats. The driver glued his eyes to the strip of wet concrete before him, through the water-streaked windshield and the myriad glistening rain-drops in the beam of the headlamps.

The old man in the back seat discovered his pipe was out. He fished through his pockets and drew forth an empty tobacoo pouch. He shoved both the pouch and the pipe into his coat pocket and gazed unseeingly into the murky night.

Twenty years was a long time. Twenty years behind iron bars and gray walls. That was the payment he made. Now after twenty years of prison clothes, prison food, prison work-shops, convicts and cells, twenty years in which he had been "rehabilitated" he was on the ouside.

Twenty years ago he and Slim robbed a gas station. He'd been broke and hungry. Hungry and desperate. Slim was killed and he was captured. It wasn't long before he was behind the bars. While he was back there a war was fought. Buildings shot skyward. Cities grew enormously. Autos and radios became commonplace. Life speeded up.

Now he was coming out into all of this. This bus was a symbol of the new and alien world he was entering. Not that he wanted very much to enter it. He was coming out much the same as he had gone in. Someone told him to. He couldn't imagine Jim's wanting him. Jim was his only son. He'd been ten years old then. Molly died in 'twenty-seven. Jim had come alone to see him off and on since then. But after his mother's death the boy's attitude to his father had changed. Now he was quite courteous.

Gradually the old man dozed off. He slept till eleven o'clock.

A jagged slash of lightning seared the heavy skies. Leafless trees waving their black arms; bleak houses; brown patches of weeds; muddy puddles stood out sharply for a moment and then were again enveloped by the blackness of the storm.

Bill shifted the shoe box to the other side of the seat and stretched out at his ease. He picked up the magazine on the floor and glanced again at the seductive young woman on the cover. He dropped it back on the floor. He wondered if he should ask the driver if he could smoke, and then decided not to.

Mr. Brambell had written the captain asking for a work-leave for Bill. Bill hadn't hesitated about going. The Brambells had treated him well. His parents had died in an accident when he was seven. The Brambells had taken him in and kept him up until a year ago. They gave him a home and sent him through the first two years of high school, the extent of the villages educational opportunities. Then he went into the C. C. 's. That gave Brambells twenty-five dollars a month. It gave Bill as good a home as he had been used to and the companionship he had always lacked. His thoughts pursued wayward paths until eleven o'clock.

Ray was happy. Happier than he had ever been. The foreboding night failed to dampen his spirits. His heart rode high above the storm-king's handiwork. He's spent three years in the city. For three years he'd saved and planned. Now he was going back to his wedding.

His mind traveled back to the year they graduated from high school. He and Janice had planned all this then, after the banquet. The sky was the limit then. He'd fallen somewhat short of the sky—but it didn't bother him. He had no regrets, nothing but hope and ambitions. The smile didn't leave his face—until eleven o'clock.

The bus slid down a long hill into a small town. The town was deserted. The yellow street lights danced dimly on the swollen streams of the gutters, they cast into a half-light the torn and faded signs stuck on the side of a vacant building whose sightless eyes recoiled to neither wind nor rain.

The only other passenger was a woman. She looked at her watch. Five minutes to eleven. Ten minutes to home. She didn't realize how loosely she used the word home, and as a teacher she should have. She was just going back.

To her the people of the village entrusted the first education of their children. From all their comradeship they barred her. She was one apart—a teacher. Alone she faced the world from her classroom. And her world was the village.

She looked at her watch again. It was one minute before eleven. The bus was rounding the long, slithering curve at the top of Potter's hill. The hill was a mile long. Save for the curve at the top it stretched down and away across the river straight as a die. Another flash of lightning tore at the black blanket of the storm. As the lightning came she had been looking down into the valley. The river, in the momentary brilliance, showed up swollen, turbulent, angry. The bridge withstood the water's onslaught. She wondered if the driver had seen the river. The bus was going faster. She berated herself for her foolish fears. Now they were at the bottom of the hill going for the bridge.

As the bus came onto the bridge there was a rending grind of steel and timber. The bridge shuddered violently. The bus skidded against the downstream rail. The opposite rail rose slowly in the air. Higher and higher it went. Then it dropped—into the water—pinning the bus underneath its massive steel body.

**The waters rose over the bridge and the brown river rolled on.**

**Somewhere a clock struck eleven.**

# THIS IS COLLEGE

### Ellen Gibson '41

Bronson Hall
Nov. 14, 1937

Dear Jack,

Did you ever hear of "apple polishing"? I discovered it today. It has something to do with cultivating the friendship of teachers and upperclassmen From various sources I gather that it is a form of sport indulged in by the more spineless freshmen here at college.

Oh, what's the use! I can't pretend that I wasn't hurt. The incident itself was simple. Coming from Prof. Grant's office the other morning I met Jane. In her sweetest fashion she said that I seemed to need a lot of help with my literature lately. I thought nothing of the remark until we walked into the lounge where most of our crowd gathers. And I was much surprised when Jane announced what I imagine should be called lesson no. 1 in college etiquette. Seriously, Jack, I was bewildered. What had I done that was outside the pale? I couldn't understand the attitude that Jane was taking. All of the girls have been perfect pals to me and we've had real fun together. Of course, I realize I'm only a freshman and they are sophomores. But Helen and Grace and Janet treat me as if they'd known me always. And there's Jane—I wish you could know her. It's not so much that she's good looking. She has more than that. She's smooth—just as the college girls you read about are smooth. Jane is never like me with my doubts, and hesitancy. Ever since the first day of school when Jane, my Big Sister, took me in hand, she has been the leader— I, the follower. I think we were both content. But today in the lounge there was an antagonistic something about Jane that kept us part. And I learned about college from her.

I wondered if your college is like this, Jack. If it is, I am sorry. Here there are certain things one must do and others which simply are not done. It is well for a freshman to be taken up by a clique. One must know all the answers—conversation among college people consists of five-word sentences. Blue and green are smart together this year and scarfs worn instead of hats are definitely it. The library is the social center during school hours. Instructors need not scare one. Most important of all—if you come to college to study, don't let anyone know it.

Does this bore you Jack? You're a college man yourself. You've gone through two years. Is this merely a routine adjustment? Does everyone have to conform? Where is the freedom of thought in college we heard about in senior high?

Jane is coming for me at two. There's a tea somewhere this afternoon. Tea is poison to me, but it is on the list of things one must drink!

In haste
Fran.

Bronson Hall
Nov. 29, 1937

Dear Jack,

Just arrived at the dorm. I really would like to have spent Thanksgiving at home, but Jane wanted me to join the bunch at her house so badly that I didn't have the heart to refuse.

It was a perfect week-end. We danced every night, hiked every day, and ate all the time. We slept until noon most days and I was sure I was spoiled for dormitory routine. But how easy it is to slip back into old habits. The whole visit seems far away. I shan't have time to write more than a note now. Sad news for today:

I failed the econ test today — flat! The effect, I suppose, of riotous living.

Fran.

Bronson Hall
Dec. 6, 1937

Dear Jack,

Hurrah for the life of a coed! A tea yesterday, a hike tomorrow, a dance in the offing — and I am bored to tears. What does one do for relaxation in college? The radio—oh, yes, for Benny Goodman and Wayne King. Movies? Definitely, if the picture is fast or funny or both.

The other day in the lounge I was sitting in a corner reading. From time to time I watched the groups of girls around the room. I was in one of my doubting moods. On Freshman Day we innocents had been told that this was a college of exceptionally high rating. Yet not three feet from me sat one of our better campus sights proud of the fact that she's taken lit. and never "cracked a book" during the course. Not far from her sat another girl making catty remarks about an absent friend. Honestly, Jack, she practically "meowed."

Jane and some of my bunch came in, and to my dismay they acted exactly as the others in the room. For the first time since registration I saw them clearly. Their brains are still marvellously untouched.

When I realize what a struggle it was for dad to send me to college—when I think of how long I have looked forward to it—why, Jack, I'm afraid! This mass production of college graduates is frightening. And the girls I mentioned are no different from hundreds of others here.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

# ARE YOU A ROBOT?

Carol Snell '40

I got out of bed this morning, and after listening to my cerebellum "one—two—three—four" a few times, I unconsciously went through my "bending-over" exercises. Exercising develops figures—you've heard? Then you must exercise in the mornings too. People always want to do the right thing. I didn't forget to drink the necessary two glasses of water before breakfast. When I found hot muffins on the breakfast table waiting for me, I slid into my chair and eagerly waited for the jam to come my way. But, oh, gracious! My feet were crossed in that horrid way which breaks the continuous line of the silhouette. I quickly remedied the situation by placing my feet flat on the floor, but my guilty conscience had already spoiled my appetite. Yet I was determined to get the essential calories. I resolved to chew each mouthful at least thirty times, as one should do. After my "thirty chews a mouthful" had become a habit, I started figuring out the number of tides the peristaltic wave had in a minute, which enzymes in the gastric juice would digest the starch if sometime I should actually forget and swallow my food whole (that is swallow it before remembering the thirty-to-one ratio), and numerous other processes which kept reminding me how closely I resembled a guinea pig under observation.

This recalls to my mind a speaker who told us not to use "me" and "my" often. Although I agree that it's not the best thing to do, I find it impossible to ostracize these handy words and I hope you won't object. In regard to writing, what I should strive for is emphasis at the end of sentences such as "What I've been wanting to tell you is that I love you," parallel construction such as "I like Jim as well as I like Carter" (incidentally this is parallel in thought as well as in construction), and cutting out all dangling participles such as "By going with one man one night and another the next it might bring about the desired result." Might isn't the participle, but it's the key word.

Each day I feel more like some mechanical machine put upon the Earth to do certain tasks and to live a life already patterned for me. I'm fighting a battle that is a battle — trying to be human!

# AN EDUCATED MAN

Ellen Gibson '41—Prize Essay

Adams is a famous name in American history. Of the bearers of that name, Henry is perhaps the least known. In a family continually in the public eye, producing two presidents in four generations, Henry Adams' greatness is not so obvious as that of his ancestors. But if John Adams and John Quincy Adams were great as statesmen, Henry Adams was one of the most highly educated and civilized men of his time—indeed of all American history.

What sort of man is it who measures his work in terms of failure rather than success, whose thirst for knowledge is never quenched, who seeks the answers to social and economic problems while he realizes the answers will never be found by him? Such a man was Henry Adams. Embodied in him were the elements of tolerance, skepticism, humor, curiosity, and searching honesty.

Some hint of the keynote of his character may be found in a study of the times in which he lived. Born in 1838, Henry Adams entered a world bewildering in its dynamic complexity. During his boyhood in Boston and Quincy, he was exposed to the colonial, revolutionary, eighteenth century atmosphere in which his family had lived for three generations. Politics was the center of his life. School and school methods he hated passionately. His tastes followed only literary and political lines. At the age of twelve he was sure that every problem, social or economic, had a solution.

But Henry Adams learned through the years that followed that the world was not bounded by Boston and Quincy. He found that the more he was educated the less he understood. The turbulent period of the Civil War followed by the economic upheaval and industrial transformation of the 1890's saw social problems growing apace. The old world, rural static America, was disappearing. A new world of science and machines, of cities and urban living was in the making. As a Harvard graduate, a man closely associated with politics and diplomacy, Henry Adams thought that he should be capable of finding a place for himself in this world. He wondered why when he was thirty, he was still a young man of no position dependent in many ways upon his family. He wondered why he was so bewildered by the complexity of life, why he didn't know the answers to all his questions. He set himself the task of finding out.

Today we see him as an educator, novel in his field in that he had but one student — himself. His autobiography is unique in literature. In it he tried to review the process of education he went through. He attempted to find out exactly of what value his education was to him.

The twentieth century has seen a war of far-reaching magnitude. It has experienced a depression of deep historical importance. This period is in these respects not much different from that in which Henry Adams lived. We may assume that he had problems very like our own to meet. How did he face them? Perhaps he didn't face them at all. One could almost say he grew with these problems. It cannot be said that he was ever satisfied with a superficial face-to-face relationship. He tried ardently to delve inside his world.

Education is of no value unless it leads to further education. Henry Adams felt that his actual schooling was of little use. It was barely the beginning of his growth. Once away from the restraints of custom, tradition, and dogma that surround most institutions of learning, he felt the broad scope of education.

Each of us, entering life with a background of formal education, will take Henry Adams' position of insecurity for a time. We will learn then the qualities with which we must be equipped to enjoy life to its fullest. Among them we shall find those of tolerance, honesty, curiosity, and a sense of humor which marked Henry Adams.

Why tolerance? Simply that without it life would stagnate. Open-mindedness, the desire to taste of all the realms of knowledge, coupled with dreams and hopes for the future are marks of the educated. In Henry Adams' time there lived such influential persons as Sumner, Lincoln, Carlyle, Thackeray, Darwin, and Henry James. Only by attempting to understand the fields of thought represented by these men could Henry Adams gauge their importance.

How often have we heard it said, "To thine own self be true?" Yet we are more apt to deceive ourselves than our associates. Too often we are afraid to scrutinize our own characters, yet our education must start and end within ourselves. There, if only there, we must be honest. Until we fully understand our abilities, recognize our faults and weaknesses, and study our development, we cannot attain the depth and richness of life.

New problems require new ways of thinking. New thinking brings about a deeper analysis of the old ever-present problems. Always searching for new or better methods of teaching, thinking, or writing, Henry Adams exemplified a type of curiosity which transcends mere inquisitiveness. He sought in order that he might learn.

The essence of humor lies in the ability to differentiate between truly subtle humor and the ridiculous. It is one thing to be able to laugh at a broad joke about one's mother-in-law and quite another to see something slightly absurd in the spectacle of society going mad about the theory of evolution or race or swing music. Humor lifts life out of the depths and gives it a zest that undoubtedly makes it more enjoyable. No one's education is complete until he has acquired, instinctively or laboriously, the ability to laugh at and with life.

There is nothing of the unobtainable about the qualities which Henry Adams possessed. This is nowhere more obvious than in his own life. His inheritance was the limited one of New England Puritanism. The Adamses were not noted for depth of feeling and emotion. By reading, by thought, by serious effort, Henry Adams reached a life that was deeper, richer, and more intense than the life most men obtain. He sought beauty and he found it, near the end of his life, in the magnificent medieval cathedrals, Mont Saint Michel and Chartres.

## A PRAYER

Dorothy Hoeppner '40

Dear God,
Why must this fear persist;
This fearful thought of death
Exist?

My God,
How can I rest my brain
How can I ease the throbbing
Pain?

Please God,
Why does my heart grow limp as rain,
My blood dash wildly thru each
Vein?

Oh God-
Such suffering must be rare;
Why can't it cease with quiet
Prayer?

## ALLEGIANCE

Ellen Tuttle '40
Prize Poem

Oh, why must men to far-off countries
go
And miss the beauties of their native
soil,
When Nature gives to both her friend
and foe,
To those who rest as much as those
who toil,
Uncounted treasures in the common
things?
For every leaf and tree, bird, blade of
grass
Has splendors that are given not to
kings.
They freely give to all who stay or
pass.
The tiny palace of the caddis fly
Means more to me than the Acropolis;
And the sweet melody of the thrushes'
cry—
Amati has no power to bring such bliss.
For why should swallow more enchanted
seem,
Underneath foreign skies, by foreign
stream?

## BARRIER

Ellen Tuttle '40

He ran to her, a chubby, happy lad,
A moth clutched tightly in his grimy
hand.
"See, mother, what is it? I had
To run to catch it." She didn't understand,
And spoke impatiently. "Dear, I insist
I can't be bothered now. Let that thing
go!"
The eager, happy light died from his
eyes.
He let it go; it slowly flew away.
He stood there with a look of hurt surprise,
Waiting for something, but she didn't
speak
Again. His chin jumped, and he
scrubbed
His eyes with a clenched fist,
Leaving gray moth-dust on his tear-wet
cheek.

# SMILES

**Marjorie Jackson '40**

I smiled. The cat was in the bag, my drawings put away, it was five o'clock and—Friday. The soap suds skidded off my hands, and with them flew the last remnants of cat. I was free. With a mincing step and a try at high 'C', I flung open the door. Glancing back, I wondered at former impressions of that room. Before, the skeleton had always made me shudder. Now he looked ready to clink his bones in spritely dance. I laughed. Who was it that had said, "Mind can create a heaven of hell or a hell of heaven"? Why that absurd quotation popped into my mind at that moment, I don't know, but it did almost express my feelings. My finger had pressed the elevator button three times before I realized the futility of the effort. What was the matter with me? There could be three possible solutions —absent-mindedness, sudden joy that it was Friday, or love (I did like his smile). Deciding on the latter, I skipped down the steps. When I was shrugging into my coat, two cold hands clamped over my eyes.

"Hey! Stop! Who are you to shut out the light?"'

The chuckle gave him away. Lurching free, I wheeled and grinned into the impish eyes of Bill.

"Can't give you a ride now. How about a shoe shine?" With a flourish he swept his scarf across my shoes.

Thanks. I'll see you after the dance to-night, Bill. So long."

The wind and I had a contest at the door. It blew into my face, then laughed as the door banged shut. Would I have time to brouse in the Tainter Memorial Library? Tugging at my coat against the force of the wind, my desire impelling me, I stepped briskly forward. Smiling at me, my reflection swung its arms in and out among the dresses in Rugby's window. A snow flake tipped crazily on my eyelashes. I liked its coolness, but more than that, I liked the way it deceived me. My eye lashes were really not very thin, but they felt luxuriously thick tangled in the snow.

The beams from the lights, a mist of rainbow colors, seemed to sway together as I looked at them through the falling snow flakes. The neon signs radiated friendliness. In the city they dazzled simple minds. I knew that I would always love this small town street with its intent, hurrying, anxious people. I was a part of them already as I stepped off the curb into the path of a greyhound bus. Could I make it? One breathless second—a booming horn—groan of brakes—I skidded to safety. Whew! (Maybe I should have waited.)

The library lights made a patch of brightness on the sidewalk, and I hurried inside to the warmth it held for me.—A smile from the librarian (I could never see it but could always feel it just below the twinkle in her eyes and playing at the corners of her mouth.)—I wedged myself into a chair at the round table and reached for Andy Gump. Andy lacked something, and I soon found myself staring out of the window.

A girl in a red plaid jacket and green skirt, her books teetering as she held them against her chest, plodded through the square of light. Her chin rested on her books and her eyes shifted to the ground, to the library, and to the passing cars. I knew that she wanted to look straight ahead, but she thought people were looking at her. A tall dark-haired chap, collar hiding his ears, his mouth puckered in a whistle, stalked toward her. Suddenly I understood the reason for her self-consciousness. He grinned. She reached up to brush a stray curl out of her eyes. Her books slid out of her arms, one rolling under a parked car, and he scurried to retrieve it for her.

I was astounded at her transformation. Joy radiated from her like the lights from the signs as she whipped a comb out of her pocket, pulled it through her curls, and deposited it back in its place before he emerged from under the car. The two were soon on their way home, the boy's arms loaded with two sets of books, plus a mittened hand.

Andy's face stared blankly up at me from the page of the Tribune. What was love?—a smile through the snow between a boy and girl or—how could I be sure?

# IN AN ABANDONED MOOD

**Ellen Tuttle '40**

The muse has left me. On one happy day
She stopped, and saw me waiting there, and smiled.
I was a harp unstrung, by rust defiled.
She tuned me, and in apathetic way
Strummed idle chords, and soft began to play.
Then, laughing, by some idle thought beguiled,
Tossed me aside, and as a wayward child
Went dancing on; I could not make her stay.
Here am I lying with my song half-done,
A mute, unhappy instrument that tries
To play itself, and fails, and tries again.
Take me, O Muse, complete the work begun!
Finish the pattern. Thou who art all-wise,
Give me fulfillment. Let me not live in vain!

# COLLEGE

Continued from page two

The thought that bothers me most of all is the constant fear that I will become like them — that I will slide through college on a social "line." The past two months have shown me the danger of that. I've had fun going everywhere and doing everything with the others but all at the expense of my reasons for coming to college.

You may think it queer that I've found no exceptions among the people I mention from time to time. I thought it strange myself that they were all cut from the same pattern, until one day the truth came to me. Some of them are different but they feel they must hide their differences.

Don't think I always feel this way. I am far too fond of a good time to be an example of maidenly sweetness and light. But there are times when the utter futility of it all comes over me.

Something's wrong. I may be in the right church but certainly in the wrong pew.

Fran.

Bronson Hall
Jan. 17, 1938

Dear Jack,

Greta is a junior here at State. There is nothing unusual about her that would excite the curiosity of a casual observer. Tall, dark, with beautiful brown eyes, and a lovely smile, Greta is well known around the campus. She is president of her sorority, works on the school paper, and this year was elected to the honorary society. In other words she's rated high around here.

You remember that I told you college conventions and high scholastic standards didn't mix. I was sure of it then. I'm not sure now. Greta (you see why I mentioned her) is an example of what I would call a perfect college coed. She's popular with nearly all the students. She goes to the more important social functions. She keeps her grades well up. Above all Greta is unassuming.

You know, it was rather funny—the way I met her. In my superficial fashion I thought I was getting to be Someone around the college. Of course going with Jane and her friends meant that I didn't meet so awfully many outsiders but I felt quite pleased with my progress. Honestly, Jack, as I look back on the last semester I wonder how people endured me. I talked with others in the library until no one near could study. I went somewhere nearly every night. The amount of studying that I did grew constantly smaller until it practically dwindled away entirely.

One day Greta sat down at our table in the library. She began to study. The rest of us were talking about the EP formal. Our books were in front of us but we hardly glanced at them. I happened to look at Greta during a pause in the conversation and found that she was watching us smilingly. For some reason I felt foolish and promptly took an active dislike to Greta.

About three days later we met again. She spoke to me and I replied--but coldly. I knew who she was by that time and I was surprised at her popularity even with my gang.

Then at a tea we really started talking together. What a lot I had been missing! Greta certainly straightened me out on lots of things without knowing that she was helping.

I had been seeing only one side of college life. The side the movies play up and the side our elders seem to distrust.

I was afraid to do anything that the rest didn't do. Why, Jack, they'd have liked me better if I had been myself.

Another thing that bothered me a lot was the "apple-polishing" idea. It still bothers, but in a different way. Greta is well liked by the faculty--and with good reason. But she is no "teacher's pet." There is a group here in college that tries to keep the standards down to its level. That group is afraid that Greta and the few like her will fight to keep the standards high. It came over me in a flash that the freshmen entering each year are the hope of the school in one respect. If they conform to the conventions laid down by the most conspicuous upper-classmen--the college will travel a middle road. But if the same freshmen can pull themselves away from the idea that it isn't enough to be just another pebble on the beach-- the whole school will gain.

As long as there is someone like Greta there will be collegians to be proud of. Honestly, Jack, school is ever so much better now. I'm really on my way. And praise be! I don't have to wear a blue and green scarf over my head any more —unless I want to.

Contentedly

Fran.

# A PUP OR SO

**Marian Petersen '39**

A girl's high, not-particularily- tuneful voice could be heard among the splashes of water and the occasional dull thud of the soap as it was tossed into its "cage sort-of" as Jean would have called it.

Her mother resting in the next room, listened to her. It was somehow refreshing. After the water had finished gurgling down the drain she could understand the words

"Life, love, and laughter grow
Between the crosses row on row—"

"Jean!" called her scandalized mother, "what are you singing? Why it—it's disrespectful."

But Jean didn't care. She didn't mean it that way. She felt good, and it fitted into the tune, and "row" rhymed with "grow," and it had come without thinking. She skipped to her room to dress.

"Life, love, and laughter grow," pause; then — "where there is health, wealth, and rum, ho, ho."

"That better?" she called.

"Well, maybe." Her mother sounded doubtful.

Soon she poked her head in at her mother's door.

"Going downtown, give Dreadnaught a little walk, maybe come home with Dad—anything you want?" she rattled. Before her mother could answer she swooped up to the bed and stooped to kiss her mother on the nose, but bit it slightly instead.

"Here, quit that. What ails you anyway? Are you possessed?"

"Probably," Jean assented as she ran down the stairs. She went to the back yard to Dreadnaught, her tiny toy-bull dog.

"Well, come on Dunder and Blitzin," She stooped to unsnap the chain and rub the back of her hand against the dog's flat nose. 'We gotta go show off our new anklesocks and our new purse. Now heel pretty-like, like I showed you yesterday, and the day before, and here, come back here. That's the boy."

They walked along thus, breathing in the fresh air, and listening to the summer sounds, and watching the birds and the clouds and the funny shiny bugs that walked fast if you sniffed at them.

Her mother watched Jean and her dad come home together arm in arm. The puppy was running around and around the man's legs trying to get hold of the flopping shoe-strings which he had already untied. Jean was singing the same nonsensical song.

"Life, love, and laughter grow
Where there's a ma and a pa and a pup or so."

They all laughed fondly at one another and went into supper.

# THE STOUTONIA

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Z827 VOLUME XXVII No. 22 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. — Friday, March 11, 1938


Stout Aquatic Stars will present their swim team in a dual meet with the La Crosse Teachers at the Stout pool tonight. Don't anything keep you from this event. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

## S. THOMPSON, TALENTED ACTRESS, APPEARS IN LAST STOUT LYCEUM PROGRAM OF

**The Year Tuesday, March 15, In Scenes From The Great Writers. Before Turning To What**

S. Thompson

is popularly known as the "one woman theater", Miss Thompson had a wide experience on the legitimate. stage.

Miss Thompson has appeared with Katherine Cornell under the management of David Belasco. She played for several seasons in repertory companies touring the country in plays of Shakespeare, Sahw, Barrie, Ibsen, Yeats, and other authors. She has played fourteen of Shakespeare's heroines; and, on counting up recently, she discovered that she has played Shaw's Candida with seven different husbands.

The opportunity of playing under David Belasco and studying under Yvette Guilbert, the great French actress, Miss Thompson counts as one of her most valuable experiences. "Those two were giants of the theatre," she says. "They brought to it something basic and elemental, rooted, as all theatrical genius must be, in a profound understanding of human nature."

Miss Thompson is well known through out the United States for her interpretations of the stately but very human ladies of the Middle Ages, of the witty or loving or tragic women of the Italian Renaissance, of the

Continued on page 5

## STUD. LIBRARY PRIVILEGES DEFINED

**By President Nelson And Library. Committee At Joint Meeting Held Last Monday,**

with the approval of President Nelson the library has Committee decided to publish the result of its deliberations.

"The purpose of the library," the Committee states, "is to provide a quiet place for stuy for students and faculty. This means that all conversation not necessary to conduct business with the librarians and all noise is undesirable and should be eliminated."

The Committee also decided to invoke penalties for misuse of the library facilities. "If a student is noisy or if he converses in the library, his privileges shall immediately be withdrawn by the librarians for one week. If it is found necessary to ask him to leave the library a second time, privileges will be suspended for two weeks."

The Committee and President Nelson both expressed the hope that in the future the library will be used only for individual study, and that the librarians will not be obliged to withdraw the privileges of any student. President Nelson asked the cooperation of students and faculty in making the Stout library a congenial place for quiet research and study.

## PERCY H. DODGE DIED WEDNESDAY,

Februray 23, of Typhoid fever. Mr. Dodge was co-odinator and vocational director of Technical high school, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Percy H. Dodge was born in Franklin, Minnesota in 1906; later the family moved to Rock Lake, North Dakota where they lived until 1923.

Mr. Dodge attended The Stout Institute from 1923 to 1925 and took other work in Industrial Arts at the University of Iowa, University of New Mexico, and University of Colorado. After doing pioneer work in the field of Vocational education, Mr. Dodge taught part-time classes until he took his present job as vocational guidance director of Technical high school in St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Mr. Dodge is survived by his wife, a 20 months old son, Patrick, his mother, Mrs. H. C. Dodge of Franklin, Minnesota, and a sister, Miss Lorna Dodge, Washington D. C. His father died February 10 of this year.

## WASSERMAN TESTS ARE STILL BEING GIVEN

to the students at Stout. At the present time 246 people have taken the test. Miss Stolen requests that any other persons who wish to have the tests come in and make an appointment. Tuberculin tests are being given now to those students who did not react to the shots last year.

## PALLAS ATHENE SOCIETY SPENT SUNDAY

**Afternoon At The Ice Follies Of 1938, And Had Dinner At The Curtis Hotel. The Group Left For**

Minneapolis by auto Sunday noon, Mach 6, to witness the thrills of the Shipstad and Johnson Ice Show at the Arena.

Bess Ehrhardt, known as "America's Sweetheart of the Ice" and Roy Shipstad, known as "American Professional Figure Skating Champion" and sometimes known as the "Human Top" due to his tremendously fast spins, which he executes on one foot, two feet, and cross foot were among the figure skating notables presented in the show. Shipstad and Johnson compose the world's greatest character and comedy team of skaters, and what Weber and Fields, and Wheeler and Woolsey are to the entertainment world these two ice comedians are in the ice amusement world.

After the show the group dined at the Curtis Hotel during the twilight music hour to the music of Dick Long's orchestra.

On the return trip Dorothy Erickson amused the passengers in the car in which she was riding by playing "Dotty Duck" on the Hudson bridge. Her audience said that she came up missing her hat, glasses, and other things.

## BOYD C. SHAFER PUBLISHES ARTICLE

**In Current Issue of Journal of Modern History, A Quarterly Publication of Note. Dr. Shafer Is An**

instructor in the social science department of The Stout Institute.

"Bourgeois Nationalism in the Pamphlets on the Eve of the French Revolution" is the title of the article. Dr. Shafer spent several years in research work on this topic in Paris, the University of Iowa, and Cornell University. The growth and popularization of the philosophical ideas current in the eighteenth century were expressed in the hundreds of pamphlets issued just before the French Revolution, the article states. Thus these pamphlets constitute the best sources of information on the thinking of the literate Frenchmen at the beginning of the revolution, it goes on to say.

B. C. Shafer

## EVENTS of the week

**Friday, March 11**
"S" Club party, Stoutonia Theater party.
**Saturday, March 12**
SSA Barn dance.
**Monday, March 14**
Science Club 7:00, Metalurgy 7:15, YMCA cabinet 5:00.
**Tuesday, March 15**
KFS 7:15, FOB 7:15, Tower 5:00, Stoutonia 7:15, Pallas Athene 7:00
**Wednesday, March 16**
STS 6:30, YWCA 5:00, MAP 7:15.
**Thursday, March 17**
Photo Club 7:15.
**Saturday, March 19**
Tacky Drag (Tower All School Dance).

## JACK MORROW TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

**Wed., March 16. Mr. Morrow, Internationally Known Am. Foreign Correspondent, Editor, Author, And**

lecturer, will discuss the international problems in relation to the Far East. Jack Morrow has spent 16 years of his life in the Pacific area as a soldier, news paper editor, foreign correspondent and student of international problems.

He is the former editor of the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo, being closely associated with the late J. R. Kennedy, one of the keenest occidental students of Far Eastern affairs of the last half century. From 1925 to 1933, Mr. Morrow was editor and manager of the Maui News, one of the leading newspapers of Hawaii. During the past two seasons he has lectured with marked success before leading forums, universities, colleges, men's and women's organizations, and has established himself as a leading authority on problems in the Far East.

In his lecture on international problems, Mr. Morrow will discuss "Japan, Rising Sun in the International Firmament", which is an intimate word painted of a great people committeed to ruthless imperialism under the spell of a national religion.

## SPREITER HEADS CAST OF MAP

**Play, To Be Presented Friday, April 1, In Stout Auditorium. The Cast Has Been Chosen For The**

play "Seven Keys to Baldpate," according to information released by Mr. Almon Ives, adviser of the organization.

The part of Magee, a novelist, will be taken by Sherwood Spreiter. Elijah Quimby, caretaker of Baldpate Inn, will be played by Ralph de Grand. Carol Snell has been chosen to portray the part of Mrs. Quimby. The character of Bland, a utilities comany thug, will be taken by Adrian Pollock. Peters, a hermit, will be represented by Karl Seitz. Charlotte Roethe will take the part of Mary Norton, a pretty news reporter, and Myrtle Smith will portray the part of Mrs. Rhodes, a charming widow. Mayor Cargan, a crooked politician, will be played by Arland Bartelt, and the part of Lou Max, his gunman, will be taken by Harold Snyder. Willis Rockwell will take the part of Hayden, the utilities president; Lillian Baxter, the part of Myra Thornhill, a saductive blackmailer; Don Wieland, the part of the Chief of Police of Ashewan Falls; Scott Douglas and Donald MacGregor will take the parts of police officers; and Ray Hollister will take the part of the owner of Baldpate.

According to Mr. Ives, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" has in it the makings of an excellent evening's entertainment. He suggests that if you take one desertd mountain inn, on raging winter storm, $200,000 in bribe money, an insane hermit, seven mysterious keys, a slightly cracked novelist, a blackmailer, a news reporter, and assorted crooks and gunmen, and mix the whole carefully igniting with a log fire, you will have some idea of the type of play the MAP's are presenting."

President Nelson

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

during the week of March 21. Candidates have been announced by the nominating committee. They are as follows: Mary Blair, Betty Milnes, and Marguerite Govin for the office of president elect; Eleanore Morris, Geraldine Barr, and Charlotte Roethe for vice president; Peggy Dockar, Cecelia Domke, and Charlotte Roach for secretary; and Audrey Petersen, Helen Rogers, and Frances Hartung for treasurer.

According to a recent amendment to the constitution the president elect is selected from the sophomore class to hold that office as a junior and to become acting president during her senior year.

## PREXY NELSON RETURNS FROM

**East Friday, March 4, Where He Attended Two Educational Conventions, Which Were Held In Atlantic**

City, New Jersey. The American Association of Teachers Colleges convention, which was held Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26 respectively, was attended by about 350 presidents of teachers colleges and representatives of various universities. The meeting was held in the Ambassador Hotel at Atlantic City.

When President Nelson reports to the faculty of Stout on his observations and reactions of the meeting, he will refer to certain changes of standards established for colleges of this group and on the findings of certain special and standing committees on such problems as library standards, teacher qualifications and teacher loads, results of the study made on graduate work, and recommended requirements in connection with the health program of colleges.

On Sunday, February 27, the American Association of School Administrators, who until this year was known as the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association, held its first meeting in the Atlantic City Auditorium. President Nelson stated that this convention

Continued on page 5

## ONLY FOUR PETITIONS FOR CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT OF SSA HAVE BEEN FILED

**According To Information Released By Harry Good, Chairman of The Committee On Student**

The election of SSA officers will take place on Thursday, March 24. All petitions must be filed a week before election in order that the names of the candidates may be announced in The Stoutonia of that week preceding election. Mr. Good urges that candidates rush their petitions through immediately.

All candidates should check to see if they have a grade point average of 1.5. If care is taken that all qualifications for office are met, there will be no confusion in the election and need for withdrawl of candidates on the basis of eligibility.

A candidate for office must be a member of the Stout Student Association; can hold no other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the SSA; must have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five SSA members declaring his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one week before the election.

## SURVEY IS BEING MADE BY COMMITTEE

composed of members of the liberal arts department chairmaned by Merle M. Price, Dean of men, of social opportunities of students at Stout.

M. M. Price

The purpose of this survey, according to Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, liberal arts director, is to set up definitions of social graces a student should be familiar with as a prospective teacher and to try to provide for the acquisition of them.

The committee has been studying the actual participation of students in social affairs over a period of years, hoping to gain from this an idea of what is needed to improve the social abilities of the student.

Two reports have been made by the committee and another one will be made before school closes.

The survey will continue for the rest of the school year and may carry over into next year.

## HOME M'G'M'T WOMEN ENTERTAINED

members of the faculty Monday evening, March 7. Dean Michaels, Miss Leedom, Miss Walsh, Miss Jeter, and Miss Antrim enjoyed the buffet dinner which the girls had prepared. To start the meal aristocratically, tomato juice cocktail and canapes were served in the living room. Creating a pleasant atmosphere in the dining room was a spring bouquet of jonquils and candle-light. The meal included creamed chicken in patty shells, shoe string potatoes, relishes, cinnamon apple salad, graham rolls, caramel almond torte, and coffee. After dinner the guests related interesting experiences around the fireplace. Margaret Gunderson and Virginia Bryant were hostesses.

Friday afternoon Miss Lawton and "Timmie" will welcome a new group of girls to Homemakers. They will include as follows: Margaret Nichols, Elaine Bourgeois, Margaret Amundsen, Jeanette Slamen, Lois Schrein, Helen Pribnow, Loraine Sell, Elizabeth Watson, Velma Bartlet, and Pat Maly.

## FOB SPRING CARNIVAL SCHEDULED

April 30, the carnival proimses to be one of the largest spring carnivals ever witnessed at The Stout Institute, according to Gerald Bassler, chairman.

The event will be held in the Stout gym, the floor space of which will be laid out in booths suitable for displays from different organizations on the campus.

Plans are in swing to permit every organization on the campus to take an active part in the carnival.

Elmer Clausen, publicity manager, reports that letters and invitations will be sent out very soon to all clubs and organizations urging their cooperation.

Other members of Mr. Bassler's committee are Robert Wierman and Edwin Harrington.

Any novel and original ideas will be readily accepted by the carnival committee.

# THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## SPEED IS

the spirit of the twentieth century. The automobile chug-chugged its way into the American scene as the tumultuous twentieth century began. Nobody took this "foolish contraption" very seriously. It was considered, at the time, only a harmless toy for the young bloods of the day to play with, and if an occassional chicken lost its life, the damage could be righted by a few contrite words and perhaps a dollar.

The fad, however, did not fade. Instead, the automobile became an all-important factor in modern civilization.

It is unfortunate that we have not yet learned to enjoy this marvelous instrument of transportation without paying a tremendous price.

Year after year the traffic death record grows worse. That it did not improve in 1936, at a time when most encouraging advances were noted in law enforcement and traffic engineering in general, indicates that highway safety is a problem which will not readily to solution, but must be solved by each individual for himself.

Last year alone thirty-six thousand people were killed and almost one million more were injured on the highways and streets of the United States. The traffic situation has become so dangerous that it becomes the duty of every individual, whether he is a motorist or a pedestrian, to know definitely what he can do to save his own life as well as the lives and health of others.

We may all know these things, but we know them so well that we are apt to get careless about them. Because we can drive almost automatically, hardly even think about it, we are apt to go rolling along thinking about something else. Then all at once our eyes have an important message for our brain, and when they try to get the message through, the line is busy. "So it doesn't pay to let our thoughts go woolgathering."

## ETIQUETTE

What are the points to be considered in dance etiquette?

The first problem is asking sor a dance. (Boys, do you agree?)

The second is "cutting in," and the third is sitting out dances.

Boys, in asking for a dance, (the girls may want this too), merely say, Would you care to dance? In case the dance has started, approach the awaiting Miss with "May I have some of this? ("May I have the next dance" is also correct).

It is correct form for a stag to "cut in." He places his hand on the shoulder of the dancing man. Giving the "cut in" a chance to dance once around the floor, the original partner may then "cut in." Some advice to the girls—When you refuse a dance with one person, do not dance with someone else. There are no exceptions. (Your feet need a rest once in while.) Did you know that it was your privilege to stop dancing? Yes, the man must keep on dancing until you or the music stops.

It is advisable to remember, especially for freshmen, that the dance floor isn't exactly a dancing school. (I give credit for those who attempt dancing, for the first time, on a floor. I wonder if their partner would do the same?) (Why not practice with your roommate—at home).

Remember this for the prom. When there is a grand march, the ladies take the gentlemen's arm.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Pieces of A Fan** by Vincent Sheean
The talented author of "Personal History" and San Felice" proves his ability in a third field, that of the short story. The collection is characterized by excellent workmanship and keen interest.

**Meet Mr. Hyphen and Put Him in His Place** by Edward N. Teall
The author takes word combinations apart and puts them together again so as to reveal new wonders of the English language. A common sense book of modern usage.

**10,000 Snacks** by Cora, Rose and Bob between meals. This unusual book is written by epicures who have traveled all over the world.

**Printing in the Americas** by John Clyde Oswald
A comprehensive and usually chronological account of newspaper production, typography and journalism in North, South, and Central America and the West Indies. A valuable book.

Brown
An anthology of the joys of eating and dramatic values, asks the author in this interesting book.

## BARJAVAL

"What's the matter, Val?" asked Bar, as he spied me sitting dolorously at a library table.

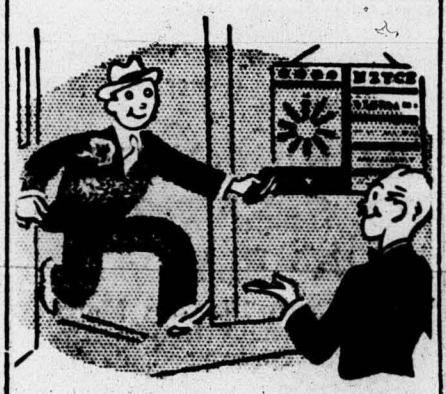
"I can't find a rhyme for Ruedebusch," sniffs I; "And anyway, the poem would have to be too long if it did him justice."

"Don't you mind," comforted Bar. "There's still Koch, and Blair, and—— and——couldn't you make a verse for Dockar?" he asked, ogling at Peggy.

**FOR MEN ONLY**

You can take her to the Inn or Chase's,
And your money won't be spent.
It won't cost you much to take her places;
For she is not lunching during Lent.

Val's Vaporizings




Hey, hold her until I make sure—I

**WHILOMS**

Our nominee for the most hearty laugh ——Don Hintzman

Most seriuos gum-chewer——Irv Vogtsberger.

"How can you study history?" I asked him, "when you sit there dividing your eyes between Lorene Graslie and the book?"

"Guess you're right," said he closing the book.

Wonder who that was I seen
In the hall with Gracia Green.

Curious Couplets, by Val

"I envy him," said he.
"Who and why?" I asked.
"Joe Tondryk," he answered, "he can say 'Good Morning' as if he really meant it in this frigidly breezy March weather.

"This guy Owens," said he, "How many of him is there?"
"Delmar," said I, is Goldie, Sugar, and Dusty; Lloyd, his brother, is somebody else again."

"I feel kind of lonesome," said he, "when I'm walking along all by myself and meet Bob McLeod and Eleanor Nelson."

"What could that on the back of Jack Ney's jacket mean?" eskt Bar.
"Purina Chows?" I answered, "I haven't any idea; will you tie my shoe-string?"

Ken and Carol
On a tramp.
Ice, a slip.
And Dreyer's damp.

Vagrant Verses, by Val.

## SNOOPER

What does this nice weather we've been having remind one of—Spring and as someone said in the spring a young man's fancy turns to what he's been thinking about all winter. All I can say is "Men remember that in the spring Wednesday night is "Bank" night.

Be there a man with soul so dead
Who never to the Inn did head
A school night after nine
To waste a little of his time
To set and sip of coco's and malted's
And munch on mixed nuts that are salted
To talk of him who went with her
They make a cute couple we are sure.
To find out all the latest scandal
And the practice boys that someone can't handle
The Inn is a regular Stout hang out
A good camping ground for a dirt sheet scoop.

Some day I think I'll write a little about some of the other places where Stout students go. The most interesting place would be to record an evening happenings in the balcony of the Orpheum. I believe that if there was no balcony in that theater more of the Stout students would go to the "Bloddy Bucket."

Events of the past week or more.
1. Stout wins a basketball game. (Biggest upset in years). A jinx broken.
2. Jim McGilvary stayed here over a week-end.
3. The library was quiet for a few minutes.
4. "Ma" is back in the cafeteria.
5. "Doc" Grinnell visits Chicago.
6. Miss Johnson's classes are dismissed for a whole week.

Some women just can't make up their minds who they want to go with, but the favorite song among some of the boys is "Margy."
Stout's "Stay at home for the girl at home" man has gone wrong. Willis Rockwell just can't behave himself. He's lost his grip.


## ORPHEUM NEWS

The picture "CONQUEST" now showing at the Orpheum is Metro Goldwyn Mayer's most costly production of the year.
It stars Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer with thousands in the cast. Took a full year to make and cost a fortune. Garbo's greatest triumph as the woman who won and lost the heart of the great Napolean superbly played by Charles Boyer.
Opening Sunday "Nothing Sacred" is one of the funniest comedies screend. It stars Carole Lombard and Fredric March who was last seen in The Buccaneers. Merel Potter of the Minneapolis Journal gives it a 5 A rating. It is filmed entirely in technicolor.

## Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer
CONQUEST
A M. G. M. $2,000,000 production

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Carole Lombard and Fredric March
NOTHING SACRED
One of the big laugh shows of the year entirely in technicolor.
Walt Disney cartoon. News
Musical. Sun. Matinees 1:30 and 3:30

TUES. MARCH 15, SURPRISES
BEG- BORROW OR STEAL
Frank Morgan and Florence Rice
CRIME DOESN'T PAY
Matinee 2:15

## Grand

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Wheeler and Woolsey in
HIGH FLYERS
TIM TYLER & SPORT REEL

BARGAIN MONDAY, MARCH 14
LOVE ON TOAST

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Stella Ardler. Musical. Novelty
DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI
Anna May Wong and Charles Bickford
Novelty. Musical. Cartoon

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# Young Stoutonians

CHAPTER 2

Three years at Stout had given Judith and Mary a wide acquaintance among the students, and much of their spare time the first week was filled with renewing old friendships and forming new ones. The familiar round of work and play began again. When not busily engaged in classes or at the library, many of the students could be found during the day at the College Inn on Main Street. There, over a coke or soda, most of the college romances got their start. There, too, sleigh rides usually ended with a bowl of hot chili. In appearance the Inn was similar to countless other short-order restaurants in countless other small towns. But to the students at Stout, the Inn was a tradition.

On Thursday morning Judith did not have a class until eleven. There were but few assignments the first days of school and Judith was free to do some much-needed shopping before her class met.

As she walked down Main Street, Judith greeted old landmarks with pleasure. There was the Farmers Store with its familiar display of print goods in the window. Crossing the street, Judith looked down the steep bank to the lake. From her vantage point she could see the winding paths that led to the boathouse far below. Lake Menomin—how she had missed it! For a block Judith followed the lake shore and then recrossed Main Street to stop in at the Variety Store. She needed a small notebook and a box of stationery. With these packages under her arm, Judith stepped out on the sidewalk again. She thought over the things she had left to buy. Pencils, stamps, notebook paper,—perhaps an eraser.

"Hello, Judith. Shopping?"

"Why, George, you surprised me!" Judith raised sparkling eyes to George Maxwell's face. "I was just trying to think of all the things I needed to get. I nearly always forget something."

"Can't that wait a while? Let's walk down to the lake and talk about last summer. This is the first time I've really seen you for more than a second since school started."

"Well," Judith hesitated a moment, then smiled. "Let's!"

"Are you glad to be back?" George asked as they started down the hillside.

"Terribly, aren't you?"

"I suppose so."

They came to the rustic bridge which crossed a deep ravine in the bank and stopped to lean against the railing to look out over the lake. It was shady and cool there. Main street with its noisy traffic seemed far away. A bird in a tree overhead broke the stillness with a fragment of song.

Down the bank still further, Judith and George came to the lake shore and, taking a path which skirted the edge they found an old bench. There they sat down and talked.

Although she had known him casually for some time, Judith had always considered George rather "different" from the other fellows at college. He was reserved, quiet, a brilliant student. This year George was editor of the Stoutonia, the weekly publication of the college.

Breaking a silence, a little later George said, "One by one we come to college, stay two, three, four, maybe only one year and then go. We change like all people. I suppose hundreds of fellows and girls have sat where we are now and looked at the lake. That's the only thing that doesn't change,—the lake."

"But the lake is moody. Every day it presents a new face to us." Judith said softly.

"You're right, it is moody. It's like a woman—a beautiful, temperamental woman. I don't suppose that I've seen this lake exactly the same twice. But still, that isn't what I mean by change. Whether it's grave or gay, smooth or rough, blue or dull, the lake never tries to be anything but what it is. There are no pretensions there. You can't say the same of people." George turned, facing Judith and smiled, as though what he saw pleased him. "Forgive me, I didn't mean to go philosophical on a beautiful day like this. Why didn't you stop me?"

"One doesn't stop what one likes to hear, that is, if one can help it. But I'm afraid my class won't wait for me." Glancing at her watch. "It's so beautiful here, I hat to leave."

Coming back to Main street was like entering another world. Both of them noticed the difference immediately.

"How about the things you were going to buy?" George asked.

"I won't need them this morning," she said.

The Economics II class was on the third floor of the industrial building. George left Judith on the first to go to the printshop and Stoutonia office. Judith continued on upstairs greeting acquaintances on the way. Breathless from the unaccustomed climb she arrived on third. The professor having not come to take charge of the class, the students (there were less than twenty) talked noisily with one another until the last bell rang. Then the door leading to Dr. Dawley's office opened and he entered the room. The class started.

An hour later Judith met Mary at the cafeteria in the basement of the home economics building for lunch. The girls took their trays to the table in the corner which last year had been the meeting place for all their crowd. As usual the gang was there and made room for Judith and Mary. Most of the other girls belonged to the Athenean society of which Mary was the president. For a while the talk hinged on the meeting that was to be held in the women's social room that evening.

Judith ate the last bite of her cherry pie and stood up to leave.

"Don't hurry because of me," she said to the others. "I have some things to do at home so I think I'll run along. See you later."

Across the room, Bob Jackson saw Judith leave. He rose from his place, and catching her eye, waved a hand. She returned the salute and waited for him at the door. They went out together.

"I thought there was a reason for her leaving," Maxine Donaldson said to the others at the table Judith had just left.

"What do you mean by that?" asked Mary sharply.

"Nothing, only she didn't seem very anxious to have any of us go with her, did she? Probably had a date."

"Don't be silly. Bob and Judith have known each other for ages," Mary retorted.

Bob and Judith walked slowly down the street.

"I was hoping I'd see you today," Bob said. "There's an all-school dance Saturday night. Shall we go?"

(Continued on page 4)


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## GOAL TO GO- -

(Continued from page 3

"I'd love to Bob. I didn't even know there was going to be one this week. That'll be fun."

"Do you really have to go home now, Judy?"

"You'd think so if you knew all the things I have to do. I have about ten letters to write for one thing. I only had time to send a postcard to mom this week. It's about time I wrote her a long letter."

"I like girls with brown hair," remarked Bob irrelevantly glancing at Judith's dark curls and smiling down at her.

"Really?"

"Uh-um. Especially when they have brown eyes, too."

Judith laughed. "A few years ago you would have seen my freckles and nothing else."

"Well, I like them too."

"Be careful! Too much flattery might ruin me!"

"No danger of that with you, Judy." On Mrs. Johnson's front porch they talked a few moments longer. After Bob had left, Judith went up to her room. Sitting down at her study table she laid out stationery and fountain pen to begin her letters home. But somehow she could not begin writing. Thoughts crowded into her mind. The beginning of the school year had brought with it the usual busy hours. There was scarcely a pause when she could idle away a few moments in dreaming. This was her last year at college. She wondered where next year would find her——

At last she began the letter-writing: "Dear mom and dad, By this time you have probably received my card and know that I did arive in Menomonie. The first days are always a little lonesome, but with Mary for a roommate one can't get moody long. How is Bingo? I hope he doesn't miss me too much. Give him his extra bone on Sundays, won't you?——"

(To be continued)

## MISS CRUISE SPOKE AT SCIENCE CLUB

Monday, February 28. The topic of her discussion was "Adding Witamin D to Menomonie Milk".

The Science Club has made out its program for the next semester. Election of officers will take place March 14, and the new officers will be installed the following week. New members in the club will be initiated at a banquet, April 14, according to Lorraine Ausman, president.

Joyce Scott will lead the discussion at the next meeting, March 7.

## W. WINGER, GRADUATE OF STOUT ACCEPTS

position at Port Huron, Michigan. He is replacing Carl L. Abrams of the class of 1928. Mr. Abrams was made principal of the grade school at Port Huron.

## "BIG HEADED" IS THE STATEMENT USED

"Big Headed" is the statement used to describe women in those days Women were not satisfied with their own head of hair—a couple of wigs were always used to make a big switch on the top of the head. A wig, such as one used for this purpose, can be seen in the office of Mr. W. R. Baker, printing instructor.

Although this wig is worthless now, it originally sold for two dollars and fifty cents. Mr. Baker gained possession of it when Vasey and Vasey Insurance Company took over the reconstruction of the building on Broadway that is now used for the WPA office. This building was formerly used as a department store known as "Josepheson's" before this reconstruction. The black, coarse, wirey wig which Mr. Baker has in his office was found in a storeroom upstairs in the building. It was with many other antiques similar to this which were prized possessions of women in days when they dressed to such extremes as they did in the above picture.

## STUDENTS OF TODAY ARE MORE STUDIOUS

than their prototyes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction, adult leaders of the National Methodist Student conference believe.

Improvement in the moral tone of college life over that of the "bootleg era" was noted by Dr. Hiel D. Bollinger of Chicago.

He said the chance was strikingly evidenced by the increased proportion of students working their way through college and by the interest of students in social questions.

"There is now," he said, "about as much drinking among students as among the public in general. In fact students constitute a pretty good cross-section of the average citizenship."

Dr. Bollinger believed the "jazz element" of the 1920's was "always over-played" although the sobering atmosphere of the depression had turned students from drinking and other frivolities to serious problems.

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## PRES. NELSON- - -

Continued from page 1

was attended by more than 12,000 people, public school and college administrators, and several allied departments such as the National Association of English, mathematics, and guidance teachers. These people came from every state in the Union, Alaska, Canada, Cuba, the Canal Zone, South American republics, African provinces, England, and others.

President Nelson commented in that it was useless to try to enumerate noteworthy speakers on the program, but superintendents of the larger school systems, presidents of the largest and most important colleges and universities, and specialists in every field of education were included in the program.

Mr. Edgar G. Doudna, executive secretary of the Board of Normal School Regents, was the principal speaker at the School Masters' Rotary club meeting held Wednesday, March 2, at Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City President Nelson was chairman of its first organization meeting in 1918 held in Atlantic City. From 1919 to and including 1922 he was secretary treasurer.

Dr. Erle J. Grinnell, director of liberal arts, returned Saturday, March 5, from the convention. He reports that he found the Atlantic City convention one of the most stimulating conventions he has ever attended.

Dr. Grinnell took some candid camera glimpses while in Atlantic City. He will show these to various groups in the near future. On his return trip Dr. Grinnell visited Wayne University in Detroit, Michigan.

## LYCEUM- - -

Continued from page 1

great gallery of warm and glowing individuals created by such masters as Balyac, Tolstoi, and Dostoievsky.

Sydney Thompson has traveled widely in other lands, taking with her the Old Ballads, the Lays and Legends, the Scened and Stories and Dramatic Episodes. She has appeared in London, Paris, Honolulu, Japan, China, Jerusalem, Geneva, and Bermuda.

Miss Thompson comes from a family of clergymen and writers. Her father, the late Dr. Charles L. Thompson, was widely known as a clergyman and held several positions of eminence in the Presbyterian church. He was the author of a number of books of essays, poetry, and church history. Her grandfather, Dr. Henry S. Osborn, was a minister and also professor of mining and metallurgy at La Fayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania, and Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. He was the author of scientific works and travel books.

## ALMA RAUSCH AND JANE QUILLING TAUGHT

at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, during the past week as part of the program of cadet teaching being done by senior girls here. The same week, Thea Jeatran and Ruth Good went to Baldwin to observe classes and practice teach. At LaCrosse, Miss Rausch had charge of all the foods classes and the cafeteria for one day. Miss Quilling took over the clothing classes for one day also.

According to Miss Rausch, the work of cadet teaching is very worthwhile and enjoyable. The students whom the practice teachers came in contact with at LaCrosse were quite different from the students taught in the regular practice work. Both observations and active teaching were part of the week's work.

Miss Jeatran and Miss Good who have also taught at LaCrosse found that the teaching situation at Baldwin was more comparable to that found in practice teaching at The Stout Institute.

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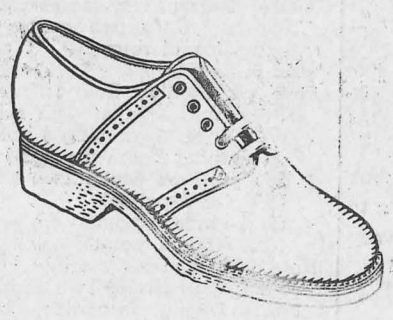

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# LA CROSSE SWIM TEAM WILL INVADE

### Stout Aquatic Stars At Pool Tonight At 7:30. Stout Lost To La Crosse In Dual Meet

held at La Crosse two weeks ago but the Stout swimming team is eager to make the La Crosse invasion very embarrassing.

The basketball season has given several men to the swimming squad and according to Coach Crawford this has been an aset to the team. "Red" Miller being the outstanding addition since the climax of the basketball season. The most outstanding fact for the audience to bear in mind is that the Stout pool is eighty feet long. Most swimming pools are only sixty or seventy feet in length. This fact makes the comparison of records made in the Stout pool with other pool records somewhat unbalanced.

The following men will be entered in the events as listed below:

300 yd. Medley Relay — Harrington, Hub, and Skinner, Alternates—Stangl, Kriz, and Decker.

220 yd. Free Style—Orvold and Stukey. Alternate—Mizuha.

50 yd. Free Style—Stangl and Bailey. Alternate—Decker.

Dives — Sawyer and Tondryk. Alternate—Christensen.

100 yd. Crawl — Bailey and Skinner. Alternate—Orvold.

100 yd. Back Stroke—Stangl and Harrington.

100 yd. Breast Stroke—Hub and Kriz.

400 yd. Relay—Decker, Bailey, Tondryk, and, Stangel. Alternates—Skinner, Orvold, and Harrington.

## "S" CLUB WILL GIVE PARTY, FRIDAY NIGHT.

March 11, for members and their guests. There will be dancing to Finney's orchestra, cards, and games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Price have been invited as chaperones. The committee in charge consists of Donald Miller, chairman; Gordon Von Gonten, Wallace Johnson, Earl Beckman, and Sherwood Spreiter.

## CONF. STANDINGS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

| Team | Won | Lost | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eau Claire | 8 | 0 | 1.000 |
| River Falls | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Superior | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| La Crosse | 1 | 7 | .143 |
| Stout | 1 | 7 | .143 |

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO HOLD HIKE

an annual "Don't get your feet wet" affair scheduled for Sunday, March 13. The committees to be in charge of the affair have not been chosen as yet. The traditional poster will be placed in the corridor of the Home Economics building; so that those planning to attend may sign.

Judging from stories told of experiences on former hikes, everyone will be sure to enjoy himself. Last year after hiking to Paradise Valley, a game of baseball was played at Frieden's Luthern church. Bob Wierman exhibited his skill at the game by a home-run. Two years ago at the Lutheran Student event, Doctor Grinnell began his successful career of candid-camera shots with his now well-known movie camera.

## DUAL SWIMMING MEET

**La Crosse vs Stout**

**Intercollegiate Program (Modified)**

**General Rules:** No contestant shall participate in more than three different events. Only two contestants may participate for each team with the exception of relays.

**Order of Events**

1. **300 yd. Medley Relay:** Three swimmers to a team. 1st man—Back Stroke, Swimming 4 laps. 2nd man—Breast Stroke, Swimming 4 laps. 3rd man—Free Style, Swimming 4 laps.
   (Winning Team 5 points)
2. **200 yd. Free Style:** Two swimmers to a team, each man swimming 8 laps.
   (Winner 5 points)
   (2nd Place 3 points)
   (3rd Place 1 point)

"Note" The same scoring holds true for events number 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.

3. **50 yd. Free Style:** Two swimmers to a team, each man swimming two laps.
4. **Fancy Diving:** Two divers to a team, each diver must perform five compulsory dives and five optional dives.

**Compulsory Dives:**

1. Plain front dive, running.
2. Backward dive, standing.
3. Half Gainer, running, straight or pike.
4. Backward, Jack Knife, standing.
5. Front dive with ½ twist, running.

**Optional Dives five in number.**

5. **100 yd. Crawl:** Two swimmers to a team, each man swimming 4 laps.
6. **100 yd. Back Stroke:** Two swimmers to a team each man swimming 4 laps.
7. **100 yd. Breast Stroke:** Two swimmers to a team, each man swimming 4 laps.
8. **400 yd. Relay:** Four swimmers to a team, each man swimming 4 laps.

# PASSES -

**By Hassen Ben Der**

The NAAU Basketball Tournament in the Twin Cities has caught the eye of many local basketball fans. It so happens that "Darby" Worman, a former member of the Stout basketball squad, is the key man on the Gamble's team who hails from Thorpe, Wis. Beside "Darby," Lehman and Pederson of the Eau Claire Teachers are also members of the team.

---

**Now that the basketball season is definitely over, I can't help but remember a few of the campus coaches. It so happens that a basketball season is usually played over after it has ended, that is verbally speaking. What tickles me the most is the fact that those doing the hollering are the ones who have the least authority to do so. Constructive criticism is always welcome.**

---

The Class C Basketball Tournament at Eau Claire last week gave the men around school something to razz one another about. Some of us still have a lot of spirit for our Alma Mater. You certainly have to give those Sauer Krauter's from Fall Creek, Wisconsin credit. They certainly took the wind out of most sails, especially Elk Mound.

---

**An interesting piece of news from the Kenosha News.**

**Quote—The modern athlete is not softer. They're smarter. The average boy who gets hurt today is wise enough to get his injury treated rather than show how he is by making light of it and refusing attention. The old-timers had hair on their chests, but so have these boys—only they don't talk about it as much. They act.**

## G. WEBRE, INTERIOR DECORATOR, HERE

to speak at an open meeting of the Home Economics club in The Stout auditorium Wednesday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The student body, the faculty, and the public are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Mr. Weber's talk will be of general interest to everyone and of special interest to students of interior decoration and architecture, to homemakers, and to all home economcis students.

The opportunity of hearing Mr. Weber's talk is an unusual privilege as he is an authoritative lecturer on the subject of interior decoration, which is his profession. He has given courses of six lectures at the YMCA in Minneapolis and to the University Extension Division at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Weber is one of the leading interior decorators in Minneapolis. He has been established in Minneapolis for a number of years and maintains a studio of his own on Tenth street between Nicollet and Marquette avenue. Some of the best textiles and wallpaper books in the house furnishing department at Stout have been secured through Mr. Weber's studio.

CORRECTION

The author of "Three Girls In A Factory", the prize short story which appeared in the Young Wings Supplement to the Stoutonia last Friday, March 4, was Margaret Birkholz, 1939. Credit was incorrectly given to Lorenzo Newman.

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOU T INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXVII No. 23 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN. | Friday, March 18, 1938


**Election of officers for the Stout Student Association has been postponed until March 31. Why not participate in the campaign by boasting your candidates! Raise a little school spirit and enthusiasm!** -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

## PRES. BURTON E. NELSON ANNOUNCES LIST OF COMMITTEE FOR CARRYING OUT OF SPECIFIC

**Duties. After Fifteen Years Of Close Association With College Supervision, Faculty And**

student social relations, housing problems, financial responsibilities, school regulations and discipline, and contact with class groups, honorary and social organiztions. President Nelson hopes now to divide these responsibilities and charge various groups of faculty with certain duties having to do with the maintenance of high standards in student activities and general college betterment.

By setting up these committees, President Nelson believes a better understanding between the administration, faculty, and student groups will be brought about in addition to the building up of a better morale in all departments of the institution. The committees were appointed because it was assumed that the reactions of several individuals are safer than the decisions of an individual. The administration will accept only recommendations or actions of the committees.

Each committee is charged with specific duties. The admission, credits, and curriculum committee will check and pass upon all applications for admission. It may recommend for suspension or dismissal such students as fail to maintain satisfactory scholastic standards. This committee is composed of Mr. C. A. Bowman, Dr. Freda Bachmann, Mr. A. G. Brown, Mr. H. F. Good, Dr. J. E. Grinnell, Dean Ruth Michaels, Mr. L. C. Smith, Miss Letitia Walsh, and Miss Gertrude O'Brien, secretary.

The health, phyisical education, and athletics committee's personnel is built up in the belief that the health of the student is quite as important as his education. Its duties may take it into the fields of sanitation, cleanliness, housing, and foods, as they affect health, medical inspection and care, recreation and required rest. It shall have supervision of the physical development of students, recreation, and sports. Members of this committee are Mr. F. L. Keith, Miss Keturah Antrim, Mr. A. G. Brown, Mr. W. C.

Continued on page 5

J. A. Morrow

## STOUT STUDENTS ENTERTAINED WED.

**March 16, In Assembly. Jack Morrow, Internationally Known Am. Foreign Correspondent,**

gave an intimate picture of the "Pacific as seen through critical American eyes". The lecture centered about the present situation of the world especially in the Far East.

Mr. Morrow asserted that the situation today is far more threatening than in 1914. Each nation is eager to test out their new war machines. The policy of the United States is divided into two classes—those who believe in a larger navy, and the "peace at any price" group. Either extreme is not right, and the ancient proverb, "virtue is the happy medium" should apply.

In discussing the Japanese, Mr. Morrow divided them into two classes—the small percent of the military ruling class and the millions of common working people. The opening of the Japanese gates in 1853 by Captain Perry of the United States led Japan into the international problems. The Japanese have a magnificient army and navy. "They are riding their tiger and cannot be dismounted."

China, which is called a republic, can never become a republic because of the traditions and instincts of the race. China has remained the only mystifying thing in the world. After nine months of the Chinese-Japanese war, the Chinese have just begun to fight. The end will be the economic collapse of the Japanese.

In closing the lecture, Mr. Morrow cited Hawaii as an example of ideal democracy of various races, colors, and creeds showing that many different types of people can live together peacefully. He also stated that Europe will never rest until the "status quo" is returned and the ink of Versaille treaty is wiped off the page.

## MISS STOLEN REPORTS ON TUBERCULOSIS

test. Out of 344 tests given there were 92 positive reactions and 13 must repeat because reactions were questionable. Last year out of 465 tests given there were 179 positive reactions; x-rays were given but no cases of tuberculosis were found.

A positive test should not be a cause for great alarm as this does not mean that these people have active cases of tuberculosis but it is assumed that they have at some time harbored the Tubercle Bacillus in their body. In most cases the individual has been able to resist the organism and is none the worse off than the person who has a negative reaction. However, by process of elimination- (chest x-rays) a few active cases may be discovered in a group of this size.

The danger of having an active case of tuberculosis is no greater in an individual who has a very strong reaction than in one who shows a very slight reaction. This difference is accounted for by a difference in skin sensitivity.

## FOB's COMMENCE "HELL WEEK" WEDNESDAY

morning, March 16, for Bob King, Clifford Moe, and John Richter. The pledges attended the regular meeting Tuesday night and received the duties which they will carry out during the week. These pledges will be seen shining the shoes of the FOB members, calling out the time at 12:55 with the aid of a hand bell in the HE corridor every noon, and other sundry duties which the FOB's feel in the mood to assign.

The pledges can be recognized by their black bow tie and FOB cards. A formal initiation will be held Tuesday night.

## HYPERIAN DINNER DANCE WAS HELD

at the Hotel Marion, Saturday night, March 5. The big apple and other steps were danced to the rhythm of Vincent Trettin and his Royal Blackhawks.

The small tables set for four were decorated with centerpieces of yellow calendulas. Yellow daffodils and yellow tapers were used to decorate the head table. The color scheme for the evening was carried out in yellow and white, the Hyperian colors.

The menu for the dinner consisted of grapefruit cocktail, roast chicken and dressing, whipped potatoes, buttered asparagus, spring salad, olives, celery, rolls, frozen lemon pie, and coffee.

Marjorie Sjolander, who teaches at Whitehall, Wisconsin, was the only Alumni member of the Hyperians present.

Mrs. Paul Gregg and Miss Antrim, Hyperian advisors, were chaperones for the dance.

## EVENTS of the week

**Friday, March 18**
Annex Party 8:00.
**Saturday, March 19**
Tacky Drag 8:30.
**Monday, March 21**
Arts and Crafts 7:00, Metallurgy 7:15, Science Club 5:00, Woman's Glee Club 7:00.
**Tuesday, March 22**
KFS 7:00, FOB 7:00, Stoutonia 7:15, MAP 7:00.
**Wednesday, March 23**
STS 6:30, Hyp 5:00, YWCA 5:00.
**Thursday, March 24**
Men's Glee Club 7:00, Photo Club 7:15, Phi U 7:30.
**Friday, March 25**
Philo dinner dance 7:00.
**Saturday, March 26**
WAA Water Carnival 8:00.

## TACKY DRAG TO BE GIVEN MARCH 19,

**Prizes Will Be Awarded For Costumes. An RCA Radio Will Be Awarded**

to the winner at the all-school dance, to be held in the gym Saturday night, March 19. Joe Tondryk announces that the dance will be one of the leading all-school functions for life and spirit. Prizes given to men and women for unique costumes will be awarded during intermission, and the lucky winner of the 1938 RCA Victor radio will be announced.

The Tacky Drag is an annual function sponsored by the Tower Staff. Novelty dances will be a specialty.

## TICKETS FOR JUNIOR PROM WILL BE

**On Sale From Any Of The Junior Class Officers On And After Monday, March 12. The Junior Prom**

is to be held on Friday, May 6.

Numerous meetings have been held lately to formulate all the plans relative to the annual dance. Tom Temple's orchestra from Appleton, Wisconsin has been engaged to play for the event.

Class officers from whom the tickets may be purchased are Chester Orvold, president; Catherine Roethe, vice-president; Jeanne Miller, secretary; and Elmer Clausen, treasurer. Officers will have a list of people who have yet not paid their class dues. Students who owe class dues from the present year or from back years will not be allowed to buy prom tickets nor will they be allowed to attend the prom. Tickets will cost $2.00 per couple.

Dora Matz has been placed as chairman of the decorations committee in place of Genevieve Hanson who is now recovering from a recent operation. Robert Rumsey, Karen Fosdal, and Maxine Clark of the tickets and programs committee have been transferred to the decorations committee.

Various committees as well as the class officers have met with Miss Cruise and Dr. Shafer, class advisors, numerous times in order to insure one of the finest proms The Stout Institute has ever witnessed.

## FOB's AND PLEDGES ENJOYED SOCIAL

gathering after a short business meeting on Tuesday evening, March 8. Two films on the activities of the Stout Institute were shown. These films were of Stout classes in action, sports, summer pastimes, and many other activities that are enjoyed by the students.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served. As the "sinkers" and cider were being consumed cards were played and not forgetting that "sessions" go with eating, some of the men participated in this event.

## MERLIN EKERN MARRIED LUELLA TANNER

February 5, at Central Union church, in Honulula, T. H. Mr. Ekern graduated from Stout in 1934. At present he is teaching in the Washington Intermediate School in Honulula.

## ALL PETITIONS FILED FOR CANDIDATES TO SSA OFFICES; FINAL PREP. ARE BEING

**Made For Student Assembly Preceding The Election. Due To The Tardiness In Filing**

petitions the assembly date has been moved from March 24 to March 30, according to Mr. H. F. Good, chairman of the Joint Committee on Student Affairs.

Election will be held on Thursday, March 31. For the office of president the candidates are as follows: Elmer Clausen, Lawrence Schaude, and Fredrick Blair, juniors.

Candidates for the office of vice-president are Cecelia Domke and Virginia Wild, sophomores. Frances Hartung and Ruth Fahling, juniors; Betty Milnes, sophomore; and Charlotte Roethe, freshman, are the nominees for the office of secretary.

For treasurer Carol Dreyer and Arland Bartelt, sophomores; and Sydney Scoville, junior, have been nominated.

Gene Neubauer, SSA president, urges that students take a definite interest in the election campaign and do their part in making it a success. This can be done only by supporting the candidates whom the students feel will best fulfill the duties of an SSA officer.

The Stoutonia issue of March 25 will carry information concerning the candidates and what they stand for.

## DISTRICT CONF. WILL BE HELD

by the Northern and Western Section of the Rural Vocational Homemaking Association at the Dunn County School of Agriculture in Menomonie on March 19, 1938. Several Stout graduates who are now holding George-Deen positions will be among the teachers attending the conference.

Miss Dorothy Howison, '36, now teaching at St. Croix Falls, will be the presiding chairman. Registration will be in charge of Dorothy Selzman, '36, Durand; and Alice Nichols, '35, Baldwin. Various discussion groups will be led by Sarah Peck, '37, Shell Lake; Joyce Schafer, '36, Osseo; Florence Ruesink, '36, Neillsville; and Alice Nichols.

Dr. J. E. Grinnell of the liberal arts department of The Stout Institute will talk on short stories for local newspapers. Miss Dorothy Johnson, teacher trainer of The Stout Institute will discuss teacher training problems.

## H. A. BEACH ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL

of a six and one half pound boy, Doc Yale, on March 2, 1938.

"Shorty" (cheerleader) Beach graduated from Stout in 1935 and is now teaching in Chickasha, Oklahoma.

## CATH. PRIEST, JEWISH RABBI, AND PROTESTANT MINISTER COMPOSE

**Good Will Team. They Will Make Their Appearance At The Stout Institute**

Tuesday, March 22. Both a morning assembly and an evening appearance will be given.

The National Conference of Jews and Christians is the sponsor of the program. The leader of the group is the Reverend Carl F. Zietlow of the First Evangelical Church at Neenah, Wisconsin. Reverend Zietlow is a young man reputed to be an excellent speaker who has taken part several times in these programs. Rev. Zietlow received his B. A. degree and Bachelor of Divinity degree from North Central College and Evangelical Seminary at Naperville respectively. As the Catholic representative, Father J. W. R. Maguire of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois will speak. According to authoritative sources, Father Maguire is a veteran on round table programs and always makes a profound impression. He was formerly President of the College and is now Professor of Economics there.

Rev. Zietlow

Rabbi Green

Rabbi Emmanuel B. Green of the Young Men's Hebrew association Temple at Aurora, Illinois, is the third member of the group. Rabbi Green is a graduate of the New York State College at Albany. An excellent speaker and a fine scholar, an inspiring personality and one who creates an ex

Continued on page 5

## ARTICLE PRINTED IN MCCALL's APRIL

issue entitled "We Start A Charm Group" by Hildegarde Fillmore which stated incorrectly that "Another club at Stout Institute, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, did a fascinating thing. They took 100 feet of film on a 16 mm movie camera, which included close-ups and long shots of the girls. As further films were taken, the girls got an accurate check-up on their progress in posture, clothing selection, general grooming, etc."

The work referred to was that done in a ninth grade practice class by Florence Boehlke, Velda Milbrot, and Marjorie Steiner, seniors. Two hundred feet of film was used in the taking of these pictures. The Stout Institute is still in Menomonie.

## DR. I. SPAFFORD VISITS MENOMONIE

March 16. Dr. Spafford is assistant to the director in charge of curriculum revision at the general college of the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Spafford's visit will continue through Friday, during which time she will confer with the curriculum revision committee at Stout Institute. On Friday afternoon the home economics education students will give a tea in her honor in the Harvey Memorial.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Volume XXVII No. 23 March 18, 1938

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## GOVERNMENT CONSISTS

of a group of people who band together for the benefits that may be derived from living together in an orderly community. The government functions through laws. While obeying these laws deprives the individual citizen of certain privileges that he would otherwise be able to exercise, the benefits derived from conforming to the set standard outweigh the benefits to be derived from not conforming and running loose in the jungle with the monkeys. Success of a government is based on the ratio of discipline and benefit. The indvidual will submit to the discipline only as long as he can see that he benefits more from doing this than from law-breaking. While all governments have a certain amount of law-breaking to contend with, by far the greater majority of the citizenry abide by the laws set down.

School government is based on the same thing as any other government—show a student where he derives benefits from abiding by the rules laid down by the administration and he will abide by these rules. Lay down a rule that is enforced on a negative basis, tell him that if he doesn't do a certain thing he will be punished for it, and that the only benefit he will receive for not doing the act will be that he is not punished for law-breaking, and there is likely to be revolt.

In an ideal situation the student would spend a certain amount of time every day in studying. While this is not the case with Johnny Average Student, Johnny does study. If he didn't want to study and learn he would not go to school. Since classroom conduct is in the hands of the instructor, the place where Johnny will have to exercise self-government will be in these hours when he is not in his classes, when he is studying. Johnny is not an "A" student, he does not know all that he can about his subjects, but he does study a certain part of them. When he is studying he is in no need of government, he is quiet and disturbing no one.

But—suppose Johnny goes to the place where he generally does his studying, the library where he can get the books he wants. And suppose that when he gets there he finds there are no books available in the particular field of study in which he had been planning to spend his next hour. Sometimes he may be able to turn his energies to other fields by studying a different subject. He sometimes finds that there are no books on this subject either. For his other courses he has books which he has at home. He studies these books at home and studies the books which he must use in the library in those hours when he can be in the library.

So when Johnny finds that there are no books in the course he wants to study available at the moment, he reads the funnies in the newspapers, talks with someone who happens to be sitting at the same table for a while, spys a friend at another table and goes over and talks to this friend. He spends an aimless hour killing time while he waits for his next class.

Put ten or twenty Johnny Average Students in the library at one time and it is found that no one can study, the few who have books either talk to those who do not have a book, or find themselves distracted, distressed, and ready to quit studying. This can all easily happen.

Now Johnny does not feel that he will receive any benefit from conforming to a set of ethics posted in an obscure corner of his mind. He feels that he won't be any better off at the end of the hour if he sits still than he will be if he moves around and talks a little or a lot. So he moves around and talks. He would rather be someplace where he could really have some fun when not engaged in study. No matter what philosophy he may have, he will act the same in the library as he would elsewhere.

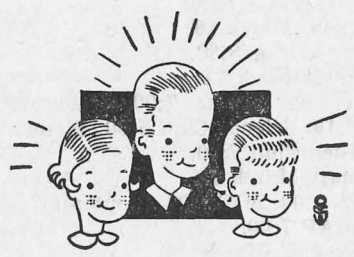
Give Johnny a chance to show he can and will conduct himself as he should and he will do so. He cannot be expected to sit around and quietly do nothing.

# BARJAVAL

### ODE TO O'MEARA

**Now it's near St. Patrick's Day,**
**Lonesome fellows might do well**
**To try awhile to win a smile,**
**From Irish little Isabel.**

**Vagrant Verses, by Val**



M-m-m; now I wonder which—?

Lemke and a Quilling twin—
I don't know which one—
Were seen together at the Inn
Having—Oh, such fun!

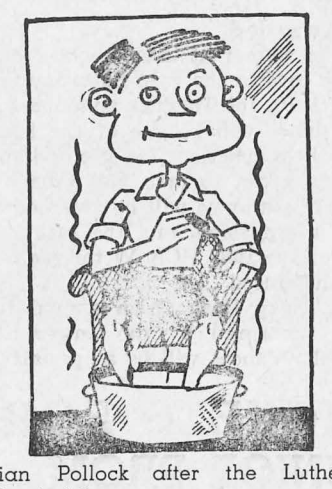
Val's Vaporizings.

### LINES

I like to be
With Doris Dee.

**Oh, ring the bell and sound the klaxon**
**For gay and laughing Marjorie Jackson!**

**Curious Couplets, by Val**



Adrian Pollock after the Lutheran Student's hike.

### BEFORE THE MIKE

Sitting in the library,
Leafing through a Psych,
I took a look
Up from my book
To glance at Ruth, alias Mike.

**"That foliage on Wischan's face," Bar's eyes were dividing their time between Carl and Betty Keith, Betty was trying to convince one of the nursery school students that he must come in the door on his feet, not his hands and knees.**
**"What's it for?"**
**"What's what for," I answered.**
**"That shrubbery on Wischan's jaw."**
**"Oh," said I, "Tacky Drag. All the lads landscape their countenances and the one who comes out with the biggest brush-pile wins."**
**"Than that," Bar seemed to be seeing the light, "is why Bill Radke is staying away from the razor these days too?"**

"The average run of popualr music," said Bar, trying at the same time to play "Old Black Joe" on a jew's harp, "sounds to me like it was well-fed and overweight."

**"How many Sundays are there in a year?" Bar asked. I knew he was deep in some kind of thought because he put a candy bar in his note book and sat at the table chewing on his slide-rule case.**
**"Fifty-two," I answered.**
**"Let's see, five cents time fifty-two times. That's two dollars and sixty cents." The slide-rule case was half gone.**
**"How much did you lend me to give to the Red Cross?"**
**"Fifty cents," I answered.**
**"Total of three-ten," he pondered.**
**"What," I asked Him, "are you doing."**
**"Figuring out exemptions for my income tax. The fifty-two Sundays are the nickels I put in the collection at church."**
**"You've eaten the leather case for your slide-rule," I reminded him.**

## EXTRAS DRINK ROOT BEER AS ALL HOLLYWOOD SIZZLES

Two hundred Hollywood extras experienced the easiest day's work in many months during the filming of "Every Day's A Holiday," the new Mae West picture at the Orpheum Theatre. On the hottest day of the year their only duty was to sit in the model of an Old New York cabaret, in which Mae appears as the toast of the Bowery, and drink foaming steins of ice-cold root beer served to them by perspiring waiters and bartenders.

In this scene a bar extends fifty feet along one wall of the room and on the stage a male quartet and "beef trust" chorus provide music and entertainment. Before the day was over the extras had consumed thirty kegs of the liquid refreshment, according to Kenny Walton, the property man.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

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# YOUNG WINGS

### CHAPTER THREE

Promptly at seven thirty that evening Mary Vail called the meeting of the Athenean society to order. Nearly all of the members were present wondering expectantly what the purpose of the meeting was.

Groups of girls had been talking animatedly with one another. Their dresses made colorful patterns against the subdued tones of the chairs. Representative in a sense of the women at Stout, the Athenean society had in it girls of widely differing temperament, coming from all walks of life. Blond, vivacious Mary Vail led the group in its yearly activities. Judith as an active member contributed much to the smooth working of the organization. Outstanding among the others were auburn-haired Lois Boardman, feature editor of the Stoutonia, and Barbara Jones, a star in the intramural athletic contests.

Mary's announcement that the meeting had been called to decide on new members brought after it a flood of informal discussion. Many and varied were the suggestions offered by the group. Judith listened quietly to the others for a few moments and then herself spoke.

"We have all been thinking of new members for our club since we joined it ourselves. Most of us think it quite an honor to be asked into a society in this school. We expect girls who do not belong to any society to be thrilled to tears to be asked into ours. Perhaps they are. I, for one, feel that there would be no doubt about the value of our club if we had a planned program of activities that would be of interest and worth to the whole school. So far we have been interested only in social affairs."

"There's nothing wrong with a social club, is there?" asked Barbara. "We sponsor a dance for the whole school once a year and that sort of thing."

"Oh, yes, I agree that those functions are necessary," said Judith quickly, "but as an organization we ought to be able to do something else of a more lasting nature. What I had in mind particularly was for us to raise money to buy something the school needs. Probably some of you know what we could buy."

"That sounds like a good idea!"

"There are lots of things the school needs!"

"How could we raise any money?"

"We could have corridor sales, couldn't we?"

Judith's suggestion had raised a chorus of debate. Suggestions and criticisms flew to and fro. Nearly every one of the members found she had an idea on the subject, and the discussion continued informally for several minutes. Smilingly, Mary made no attempt to hold the meeting to formal procedure. Instead she said, "The suggestion Judith made will probably have to be considered by us all before we decide to do anything about it. If there is not other business to discuss, the meeting will be adjourned and we can take up this matter next time. It would be nice if everyone would think of something on this order that the club could do."

Barbara and another member, Florence Olson, disappeared behind the screen at one end of the social room and emerged with platters of sandwiches, cream puffs, and coffee. The food was greeted with enthusiasm and the girls served themselves from the long table on which the dishes had been placed. In groups of two and three they sat about the room talking and eating. Not everyone approved of Judith's suggestion but all were interested. The idea of being of service, even in a small way, to the college was taking possession of the Atheneans.

By nine-thirty most of the members had separated to go home. Judith and Mary walked up the avenue with Maxine Donaldson and Florence Olson who roomed together about two blocks from where Judith and Mary stayed. In their room once more, school clothes exchanged for comfortable pajamas and housecoats, Judith and Mary talked lazily about the day's activities while they collected books and clothes for the next day. As usual, Judith laid out the dress, shoes, stockings, and accessories that she intended to wear on the morrow. As she explained to

(Continued on page 4)


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# YOUNG WINGS

Continued from page 3

Mary, this preparation made it possible for her to squeeze in an extra nap in the morning.

Carefully brushing coral polish on a fingernail, Mary remarked, "How'd you happen to think of planning service work for the club, Judy?"

"Well, it's been one of my pet theories for years. I always have thought that any organization that was worthwhile had a purpose behind it. And, furthermore, we have to compete with four other societies in this college. If the time ever comes when the administration begins to cut down the number of clubs, you may rest assured they'll start with the so-called 'purely social' ones."

"I hadn't though of that. I guess you're right. Ho-hum these balmy nights make me sleepy. Are you ready to turn in?" Mary turned out her light and slipped into bed.

"Just have to brush my teeth," said Judith.

In bed at last, the lights out, and the curtains blowing softly in the breeze from the opened window, the girls watched the shadows cast by the street lamp on the corner, that seemed to fill their room. In subdued voices they continued their conversation.

Suddenly Mary began to laugh. Pointing to a particularly long shadow swaying back and forth on the wall she said, "Judy, look! Isn't that just the picture of Maxine? You can almost see her stringy hair!"

"Cat!" said Judith drowsily, "Let's go to sleep."

(To be continued)

# Borrowed Bits

The papers are filled with items that cause many of us to sit back and wonder—wonder whether or not there'll be a great war soon. I like to think of the words of Wellington:

Take may word for it, if you had seen but one day of war, you would pray to Almighty God that you might never see such a thing again.

---

"Fare!"

The passenger paid no attention to the conductor's demand.

"Fare, please."

Still the passenger was oblivious.

"By the ejaculatory term "Fare!" said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of weather, nor even to the kind of service vouch-safed by this philanthropic company. I merely alluded in a manner perhaps lacking in deliacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation incureed by your presence on this car, and suggest that you liquidate.

—Nat'l Mutual Benefit

---

**Oh, My!**

Sweet young thing (in parlor): "Mama! Mamma! Come here and make Harold stop teasing me."

Mamma: "What is he doing dear?"

Sweet young thing: "He's sitting at the other end of the sofa."

Bradley Tribune

---

Coming upon a football which the farmer's son had brought back from school, the rooster promptly called the hens around him.

"Now, ladies, I don't want to appear ungrateful, or raise any unnecessary fuss, but I do want you to see what's being done in the other yards."

—The Alabamian

Don'ts—

The women of Boston University recently revealed their pet hates in men. The most frequently suggested for the list were:

1. Don't make puns all the time.
2. Don't spend less than 75 cents on a dinner.
3. Don't wear red neckties.
4. Don't kiss on the first date.

—Los Angeles Collegian

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# TACKY DRAG

## Saturday, March 19 - 8:30 P.M.

# SMOOTH SWING

- PRIZES FOR THE TACKIEST COSTUME.
- WIN A R. C. A. RADIO BY PURCHASING A NUMBER OF TICKETS. TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE DRAG.
- STOUT'S BEST "DRESS" AFFAIR. A YEARLY DANCE OF TRADITIONAL FAME--YOUR EDUCATION WILL NOT BE COMPLETE IF YOU MISS THIS.
- ADMISSION AS USUAL—"TWO-BITS."
- THE TOWER DANCE OF '38.

# TRETTIN'S ROYAL BLACKHAWKS

## GOOD-WILL TEAM- - -

Continued from page 1

cellent impression on both young and old is the opinion of those who have heard Rabbi Green. He is president of his local chapters of Menorah and Avukah and a member of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue, says, "Under the inspiring leadership of Rabbi Green, Aurora is the best organized small Jewish community in America."

The purpose of the program as arranged for by the Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians is the securing of "justice, amity, and understanding among protestants, catholics, and Jews." Throughout the program, the speakers ask searching and vital questions of one another. Because of the religious difficulties present in som parts of the world, this program.

## COMMITTEES- - -

Continued from page 1

Crawford, Mr. W. M. Hanson, Mr. Ra Kranzusch, Mr P. C. Nelson, Mr. J E. Ray, and Miss Winnona Cruise.

Student employment and loans committee's duty will be to pass upon all applications for relief and help through employment, concessions, and loans. Members of this committee are Dr. J. M. Dawley, Miss Winnonia Cruise, Miss Helen Druley, Miss Ruth Lusby, Miss Lillian Carson, Mr. H. R. Cooke, Dean M. M. Price, and Mr. J. E. Ray.

The general welfare of the school may be daily influenced by the action of the student relations committee. Its work has to do with the moral, the social, the studious attitudes of college students, and the results of those attitudes. The committee will strive to stimulate closer relationships between advisors to the end that the services of the former may become much more valuable to the latter. Mr. H. F. Good, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Mary McCalmont, Dean Ruth E. Micnaels, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Dean M. M. Price, Mr. C. L. Rich, Miss Mabel Rogers, and Mr. R. A. Wigen comprises this committee.

Library, books, and periodicals committee will make recommendations which may lead to the general improvement of library facilities and equipment and which may improve the study and working conditions of the library. The committee is made up of the following: Miss Lillian Froggatt, Miss Louise Buchanan, Miss Gertrude Callahan, Mrs. Alice Houston, Mr. H. C. Milnes, Dr. B. C. Shafer, Miss Gladys Trullinger, Miss Hazel Van Ness, and Mr. R. A. Wigen.

Lyceum committee will strive to provide for the college the best possible talent out of the revenues available. Mr. F. E. Tustison, Mr. F. L. Curran, Dr. J. M. Dawley, Mr. Daniel Green, Mr. A. B. Ives, Miss Mabel Leedom, Miss Henrietta Quilling, and Miss Letitia Walsh comprise this com mittee.

Publications and publicity committee will pass upon the qualifications and fitness of elective or appointive officers of the Stoutonia and Tower staffs. It will have supervision of the preparation of the various catalogs, publicity bulletins, and other college publications. Members of this committee are as follows: Mr. W. R. Baker, Miss Georgia Aber, Mr. C. A. Bowman, Miss Gertrude Callahan, Dr. J. E. Grinell, Miss Ruth Lusby, and Dr. B. C. Shafer.

President Nelson maintains membership ex-officio on all committees and when desired will sit in on committee discussions. Any committee may call into conference student groups on occasional problems or may include student representatives as regular members of a committee.

## MEMBERS OF STOUTONIA STAFF ATTENDED

a theatre party, Friday, March 16, at the Orpheum Theater. The members of the staff were given free passes to see "Conquest".

William Leyhe, business manager, was in charge of the arrangements for the party.


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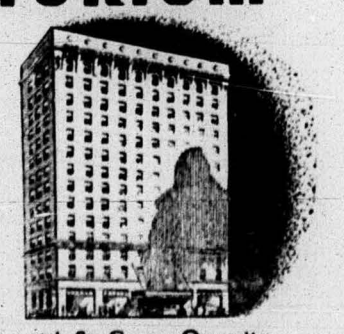
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# AQUA CARNIVAL TO BE HELD SAT.

**Night, March 19 Sponsored By WAA In Stout Gym. Miss Antrim, Advisor, Announces That**

the annual intramurals will take the form of an Indian water pow-wow. Plans are being formulated to make this event a more unique attraction than ever before.

Guest performer for the meet will be Hazel Sherman, State AAU champion in high and low-board diving, Milwaukee County and City champion diver. Miss Sherman is a diver at the Milwaukee Athletic Club where she is a member of the swimming team.

The gainer dives are one of Miss Sherman's specialties, but she will demonstrate all types and varieties of dives.

The intramurals will begin at 8 o'clock At least four men or women will comprise a team to participate in the swimming and diving contests.

Thus far the following entries have been received for:

SMA—Jeanne Miller, Betty Block, Virginia Moore, Francis Snively, Betty Keith, and Margaret Steinberg.

Pallas, Athenes — Eleanore Morris, Louise Kirk, and Catherine Kirk.

Luckies—Charlotte Roethe, Rikki Lange, Rose Marie Norman, and Merle Atkinson.

STS — Joe Tondryk, Ed. Kriz, Dean Brown, and Donald Mac Gregor.

YMCA—Carl Stukey, Bert Mizuha, Dick Trezona, Joe Stangl, Lawrence Decker, and Marvin Sawyer.

FOB—George Sogge, Chester Orvold, Sidney Scoville, Edwin Harrington, and Bill Christensen.

The Philos, Hyperians, and Lynwood Hall are all entering teams but have not handed in their lists of entries as yet.

Miss Antrim, Mary Case, and Joe Stangl are in charge of the intramurals. Betty Smith and Doris Tuttle are in charge of publicity for the water carnival.

An admission fee of twenty cents will be charged.

## MAHN LEE, YOSHIHARU OGATA TALKED

about the Hawaiian Islands at the last meeting of the International Relations Club held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer on Sunday evening, March 6.

The members of the club were interested especially in the foods served in the Islands, in the climate, and in the people themselves. Many new and interesting facts were brought to their attention by Mr. Lee and Mr. Ogata who know their native land well. A number of pictures were shown which added interest to the discussion.

In keeping with the Hawaiian atmosphere of the evening, a buffet supper of tuna fish salad, hot rolls, coffee, and ice cream on pineapple slices was served.

The International Relations Club holds meets once every three weeks. It is associated with a national organization from which fortnightly bulletins and books are received. At each meeting the members discuss a country or some phase of foreign relations in which they are especially interested.

## FOOTBALL LETTERMEN JOINED

"S" club at the initiation held February 24. The new members are Paul Adams, Gerald Bassler, John Richter, Clifford Moe, Robert Maidl, Donald Hintzman, and Arthur Otterson. Following the initiation a social meeting was held. Donald Miller was in charge.

"S" CLUB INITIATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
Back Row: Clifford Moe, Robert Maidl, Donald Hintzman, Arthur Otteson.
Front Row: John Richter, Paul Adams, Gerald Bassler.

## MEET SCHEDULED TRI-STATE SWIMMING

to be held at the La Crosse State Teachers College today between Stout, Milwaukee, and La Crosse State Teachers College, was postponed indefinitely according to Coach Crawford. Arrangements for the Swimming Meet had almost been completed when it was learned that the greater portion of the Milwaukee team was ineligible because of their participation with other swimming teams. Negotiations between the various athletic directors and coaches are now under way and an agreement over the situation is hoped to be met so that the event may be held in the near future.

## BILL WIVELL CO-CAPT. OF '37-'38

basketball squad and a three letter winner in this sport, will end his athletic career at The Stout Institute when he receives his B S Degree this spring.

Wivell

Bill Wivell, who hails from Taconite, Minn., has been a resident of Lynwood Hall during his four years at Stout. He has been a member of the FOB club for three years, during which he held the office of sergeant at arms for one year. Bill has also been a member of the "S" club for two years and held the office of president during the past year. Besides participating in basketball as his major extra-curricular activity, Bill has always shown a keen interest in all other athletics and has aided in what ever activity he could be of service.

Before coming to Stout Wivell attended Macalaster College for one year.

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles that will appear in special recognition to graduating athletes of The Stout Institute.

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# PASSES -

Saturday night we had a repetition of enthusiasm following the win of a basketball game. This time the High School was the instigator. Well, I saw Menomonie defeat Chippewa at the tournament and I don't blame the kids for whooping it up. The game itself was one of those thrillers you read about.

---

They tell me it's Joe's pool. Regardless whether it is or isn't, Joe did make the audience believe he had the monopoly on the pool. The whole team deserves credit and I overheard Prexy dishing out a few bouquets the earlier part of the week.

---

I see the Big Ten coaches are all in favor of the present basketball rules. Thus an indication of a change for the coming season almost seems out of the question. According to the coaches basketball is now what it really should be.

## COACH ISSUES APPEAL FOR BASEBALL

and track men. Anyone who would like to participate in the spring athletic program should contact Coach Crawford at once. The spring athletic program this year will be much more involved than it was last year and will offer a variety of opportunities for participation for those interested.

Meet your friends
at the
MARION COFFEE SHOP

## "S" CLUB ENTERTAINS GUESTS

at an informal party in the Stout gym Friday night, March 11. The evening was spent in dancing, music being furnished by a phonograph. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Donald Miller was general chairman.

Guests of honor were Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen.

## BALCONY

That's the expression on the escort's face as he ushers his "one and only" into the enchanting darkness of the local theater. Perhaps she would rather sit in the center section on the main floor, but the appealing look in his handsome face made him victorious. As she took her next and last well guided step, it was evident that the idea of sitting in the balcony was not an original one.

Two of the foursome in the row were engrossed in the picture. The other two perhaps didn't need the entertainment of a movie, but the theater gave a good atmosphere. As the couple slid into their seats the girl glanced about recognizing at once the latter couple. A handsome blond who "runs around" with Freddy, but at the moment was not teaching his pal the technique. The couple were engrossed in the movie—surprise—an acknowledging poke at the elbow made the girl glance at the "fella" next to her—Mmmmm—Bill was here too and who was she, oh-yes,( that's his fiancee.

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOU T INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN


**Election of SSA candidates will be by ballot on Thursday afternoon, March 31 between four-thirty and five-forty-five o'clock in the Home Economics corridor. Why not have a 100 per cent representation? -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-**


Z827 Volume XXVII No. 24 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. Friday, March 25, 1938


# SSA Prexy Candidates

# E. Clausen, F. Blair, L. Schaude Nominated For SSA Prexy

## VICE-PRES. CANDIDATES ARE DOMKE AND WILD.

**Nominees For Treasurer Are Carol Dreyer, Arland Bartelt, And Sidney Scoville: For**

secretary, Betty Milnes, Charlotte Roethe, Frances Hartung, and Ruth Fahling have been selected.

During the SSA assembly to be held on March 30, the day preceding election, the candidates will be introduced to the student body. It is expected that the men running for the office of SSA president will deliver short talks explaining their qualifications and the programs which they are backing.

The election itself will be by ballot on Thursday, March 31. Voting will take place between four-thirty and five-forty-five o'clock that afternoon in the Home Economics Building corridor. No ballots can be cast before or after that time.

Campaign posters and other attention getting devices are already in evidence promising an active and well-supported campaign.

Elmer Clausen, junior, has had an exceptional record since he came to The Stout Institute. During his freshman year he was advertising manager for the Tower. In his sophomore year Elmer was treasurer of Lynwood Hall and received the Eichelberger scholarship. His work as managing editor of The Stoutonia the first semester of his sophomore year and as editor second semester of that year and first semester of his junior year is well known by the student body. During his junior year Elmer has been treasurer of his class and president of the Lutheran students. He is a member of the Epsilon Pi Tau, Stout Typographical


Continued on page 5


## DR. I. SPAFFORD WAS GUEST AT STOUT

last Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. Dr. Spafford, noted authority on Home Economics, is assistant to the director in charge of curriculum revision at the general college of the University of Minnesota. Dr. Spafford's textbook on home economics education is a familiar reference to the home economics student. She has also written several articles for various vocational magazines.

During Dr. Spafford's visit to Stout, she conferred with the curriculum revision committee and with members of the teacher training department. Thursday evening the Meal Management classes, under the instruction of Miss Mabel Rogers, entertained Dr. Spafford and the home economics faculty at a buffet supper. Junior and senior home economics women gave a tea in her honor on Friday afternoon in the Harvey Memorial.

## PHI "U" SELECTS NINE NEW MEMBERS

Doris Dee, Ruth Good, Marjorie Steiner, Elizabeth Trettin, senior; Phyllis DeBoer, Agatha Norton, Helen Sedivy, Doris Tuttle, and Elizabeth Watson will become members of the Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at the annual initiation next week.

Members are selected upon the basis of scholarship, and of professional and personal qualifications from the senior, the junior, and the second semester sophomore classes in home economics.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national, professional, honorary fraternity in home economics whose purpose is the advancement of home economics as a profession. It has twenty-two active and five alumnae chapters in the United States. The Tau chapter at Stout was organized in 1933.

## F. E. TUSTISON RECEIVES HONORS

**For Writing, "Forest, Tree, and Wood," Through Appointment As An Honarary Member**

of the Eugene Field Society of St. Louis, a national Association of authors and journalists organized to perpetuate the name of Field. Mr. Tustison is a science and home mechanics instructor at Stout.

Tustison

He received notice of this high honor paid him in the literary field in a letter from John George Hartwig, national president of the association. The letter in part says "The literary skill and craftsmanship of your published works entitle you to an honorary membership in the society."

"Forest, Tree and Wood", written and published by Mr. Tustison in 1936, presents interesting facts about forests and lumber, along with several picture illustrations.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, March 23**
Philo Dinner Dance

**Saturday, March 24**
WAA Water Carnival 8:00

**Monday, March 26**
Science Club 5:00, YM cabinet 5:00, EPT 7:00, Arts and Crafts 7:00, Women's Glee Club 7:00

**Tuesday, March 27**
Pallas Athene 7:30, Stoutonia 7:15 FOB 7:00, Philo 5:00

**Wednesday, March 28**
STS 6:30, YMCA 7:30, YW cabinet, 5:00.

**Thursday, March 29**
Men's Glee Club 7:00, Home Ec. Council 5:00.

**Friday, March 30**
MAP Play

## MARTHA BUBECH, HAS NEW POSITION

as supervisor and teacher trainer in rural home economics in the state of Wisconsin. Miss Bubeck will be directly responsible to L. Sasman, who is assistant director under George P. Hambrecht of the state board of vocational education. All George-Deen departments in towns of five thousand or less will be under Miss Bubeck's supervision. Her office will be maintained in Madison.

After her graduation from The Stout Institute in 1934, Miss Bubeck taught rural home economics at Garron for three years. Since last July she has taught home economics in Menomonie at the Dunn County School of Agriculture, which has been make a demonstration school in vocational home economics of the practice department at Stout.

Miss Bubeck received her appointment through a civil service examination. She will assume her new duties on April 1. Mrs. Eleanor Segerstrom, who has been teaching at Fairbault, Minnesota, this semester, has been hired to succeed Miss Budeck at the Dunn County School of Agriculture.

## YWCA ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN

the club rooms Wednesday evening, March 20, at 7:15. All members are urged to be present to vote for the new officers.

The nominations are as follows: for president-Sue Richardson, sophomore, and Ellen Tuttle, sophomore; for vice-president-Carol Dreyer, sophomore, and Peggy Dockar, freshman; for secretary-Carol Wonrow, freshman, and Wilma Bunge, sophomore; for treasurer-Gyla Swanson, sophomore, and Liela Sibley, sophomore.

## INVITATIONS SENT TO HOME EC CLUB

and home economics teachers in the district to attend the district rally of the Wisconsin Northwest Division of Student Home Economics Clubs to be held April 23.

The Stout Home Economics Club will be hostess to the group. All details of the program have not been arranged as yet, but will be announced later. A large representation is expected at the rally, but not as large as last year when there were the added attractions of Open House and Hobby show.

This district has always had the biggest rally in the state. There are two other districts, the Southern and the Milwaukee.

## GUSTAV E. CARLSON, JR. BECAME DIRECTOR

of the summer session and temporary professor of education at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Professor Carlson, Stout graduate, is taking over the work of Dr. W. P. Hieronymus, vice president of the college and for seven years professor of education, until next September when Professor R. V. Kraushaar becomes head of the education department.

Professor Carlson received his BS degree fron The Stout Institute and his MS from the University of Wisconsin in 1935 in educational and vocational guidance. He has completed two years of work on his doctorate which he will take in supervision and experimental education. While at the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Carlson served as assistant to Dr. A. S. Barr in the department of supervision and experimental education and has been manager of the Journal of Experimental Education.

## DORIS HALE, PURDUE GRAD, SUCCEEDS

Dr. Isabella Williams, former Stout instructor of physiology.

"I am very much interested in the work here at Stout and hope to become better acquainted with both students and school as I am here longer," stated Miss Doris Hale when interviewed.

Miss Hale received her B S degree from Purdue in 1934 and her M S degree in 1937 and had been an instructor in biology at Purdue for two years before she accepted the position at Stout.

## J. BURNS DIES WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23.

**Mr. Burns, Age 69, Was Chief Engineer At Stout For Nineteen Years. He Had Been**

in ill health for several years. His death was believed to have been hastened by a fall Saturday, March 19, at the Industrial Arts Building which resulted in the fracture of his collar bone and two ribs on the left side. He was taken to the city hospital; where he passed away Wednesday at 11:30 a. m.

Friends remember hearing him speak of his experiences as engineer on ocean and lake shipping and of working as erecting engineer for Buckeye Engine Company and Allis Chalmers Company of Milwaukee. Mr. Burns held the highest engineering certificate given by the United States government. It allowed him to take over the engineering duties on any vessel or at any institution in the United States.

Joseph T. Burns was employed by the


Continued on page 5


## MISS HILMA BERGLUND VISITS ART CLASSES

Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25. Miss Berglund is an instructor in the Art Education Department of the University of Minnesota, where she teaches color and design and weaving. Miss Berglund has studied weaving in Sweden and is considered an expert on that subject having written several articles for magazines. In her collection of art objects are many from the Orient which she acquired on her trip to China and Japan last summer. While in Peking, Miss Berglund narrowly escaped death when a bomb was dropped on the hotel at which she was staying.

## D. PLENZKA VISITED STOUT FRIDAY,

March 18. Mr. Plenzke, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers Association, was on his way through to Amery, Wisconsin.

## C. A. BOWMAN MAKES TRIP TO EASTERN

part of the state during this week. Dean Bowman and Mr. E. C. Thayer, state supervisor of vocational education, left Tuesday, March 22, to visit schools at Appleton, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Kaugauna, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, West Allis, and possibly few others if time permits.

Bowman

"The purpose of the trip is to make certain studies of enrollnemts with the view of setting up teacher training standards to keep up with the new demands," Dean Bowman stated.

Saturday Mr. Bowman will attend a meeting at Milwaukee sponsored by the state committee on industrial arts. Representatives from the industrial arts departments in the southeastern part of the state will be at the meeting.

## ESTHER SPAULDING '36 RECENTLY ACCEPTED

an interneship at the University of Minnesota hospital, beginning June 1. At the present time Miss Spaulding is working as an assistant to the dietetic staff at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

# MYSTERY PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED BY MAPS

## "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" IS GIVEN

**On Friday, April 1, In Stout Auditorium. Author Of Play Is George M. Cohan. The Play,**

has been twice produced in the movies after a long successful run in New York.

The yankee caretaker of Baldpate Inn will be played by Ralph DeGrand, Carol Snell will play the role of his wife and boss. Sherwood Spreiter, as William Hallowell Magee, is a writer of thrilling melodramatic novels, who comes to Baldpate Inn to do his masterpiece in 24 hours. Adrian Pollock is a strong gunman who carries Lillian Baxter, alias Myra Thornhill, a bewitching and seductive adventuress and blackmailer, up two flights of stairs, Willis Rockwell, acts as president of a crooked power company. Arland Bartelt and Harold Snyder perform their most exciting roles as a crooked mayor and his hired killer, who shoots the women. Karl Seitz portrays a hermit who "hates women". Mary Norton, a beautiful newspaper girl, played by Charlotte Roethe, gets her story but loses $200,000. Myrtle Smith, a beautiful widow, helps Mary get her story. Ray Hollister, Scott Douglass, Donald MacGregor shoot guns, abduct screaming women and help the chief of police, Don Wieland, round up the crooks and d al out justice.

# THE STOUTONIA

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## THINK - -

Too often have college seniors been told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow," yet despite its triteness, the phrase expresses a reality. College graduates are the leaders of their generation, and fifteen years out of college they are playing a major part in determining the policies of the nation.

As students, these prospective future leaders must begin the process of training their minds on questions of vital national importance, of moulding the opinions which will guide them in formulating policies as citizens

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second world war. Russia, the United States, and Great Britain are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China and the Pacific. Shall they join to supress Japanese agression, by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? What shall our policy be?

Do the students themselves desire maintenance or enlargement of the R. O. T. C., or do they wish it to be curtailed? What do we think of our naval and military program? What action shall we take in Europe in an attempt to maintain peace? Will isolation prevent us from being involved in war, or will we inevitably be drawn in?

And, a most vital issue: In what sort of war will students be willing to fight? Again a well-worn expression, "It is the "Youth of a country that fights its wars." Under what conditions will we be willing to fight—or shall we refuse our support in any war?

Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beliefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by Youth.

Think—and having thought, let the world know your answers.

—Selected

## Our Faculty Believes

Dear Editor:

Your editorial in The Stoutonia of March 18 was thoughtful. Permit me, however, to disgree with some of its conclusions. I write as an individual interested in the library facilities of Stout and not as a member of the Library Committee.

You state, "Lay down a rule that is enforced on a negative basis, tell him (a student) that if he doesn't do a certain thing he will be punished for it, and that the only benefit he will receive for not doing the act will be that he is not punished for law-breaking and there is likely to be a revolt." I am not quite sure what this involved sentence means. But isn't the logic a bit twisted, perhaps inverted? And haven't you misunderstood the rules of the library?

Everywhere a library is considered a place to obtain books and to study. It is not and should not be a social room; however, one is much desirable. Since quiet is essential for study, the library should be quiet. All conversations other than those necessary to conduct library business, and all noise is out of place. If "Johnny Average Student" wishes to talk he should do it elsewhere. He must be quiet in the library if he wishes others to be.

If quiet is maintained those students who wish to use the library for its primary purpose, study, will benefit. By obeying the present library rules students do benefit. When students are noisy they not only penalize themselves but they deprive others of necessary privileges.

Unless we assume that students do not wish to study, your statement of the case is then fallacious. The rule is positive, not negative. The student derives a real benefit from obedience to it. He is punished only if he does do "a certain thing," only if he is noisy, only if he breaks a law.

Like you, most of us do not like rules. But in this case it would seem to me that the benefits "to be derived" (I quote the editorial) from "conforming to the set standard outweigh the benefits to be derived from not conforming and running loose. . ."

Student privileges and responibilities in the library are of vital importance in any college. Your editorial's judicial tone and keen analysis has helped clarify the problem. It should ensue still further discussion. I am a thorough believer in democratic processes. If students have grievances about the lack of books in any subject, if they desire new social privileges, these grievances, this desire should and will receive a hearing.

The chief purpose of the library, however, is to provide a quiet place to study books. Real benefits derive to the student if the library is quiet. He saves time; he probably will be a better student.

Sincerely,
Boyd C. Shafer

## LA CROSSE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL SPONSORED

exhibit and open house during the week of March 7. Marjory Steiner and Florence Boehlke, Stout students who were doing cadet teaching at the time, took an active part in helping to set up the exhibit. According to Miss Steiner, the plan was similar to the open house of The Stout Institute. Exhibits were set up in the gymnasium, and for two days all classes were open to the public. The La Crosse Vocational School offers courses in trade and industry, home economics, and commerce. They are organized in full-time basis.

Several Stout graduates comprise the faculty of the Trades and Industries department of the La Crosse School.

## BARJAVAL

"Spring is here!" warbled Bar, contentedly. The Corncrib's back, the dormitory steps are crowded, and I want to be with Bennett all the time!" he sez, Tripping a few steps a la chuck.

Bar sat intoning "Bar—ja—val" over and over again to the tune of "Goin' Home."

I sat and quietly tore my hair out in great handfuls for five minutes and then, being completely bald, asked him if he would stop.

"Why, Val, don't you like it?" he asked.

"Don't you enjoy good music?"

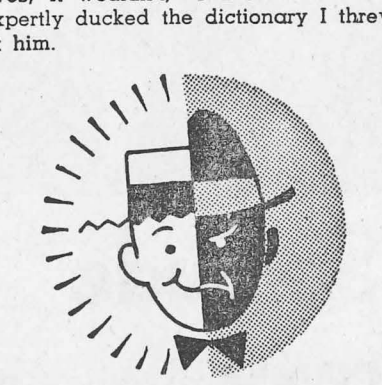
"To the first question, NO!" I answered, "to the second, yes."

"Oh," said he, "I just—"

"Just what?" I shouted.

"Just making up a theme song. Wouldn't it be nice if we would stand on the steps in the H. E. corridor and sing our theme song Friday noon when the paper came out?"

"Yes, it wouldn't," I answered as he expertly ducked the dictionary I threw at him.



**The guy with dual personality**
**Is bound to make plenty of trouble.**

**This to girls: "Now beware Be alert and take care**
**For the fellow whose visage is double."**
**—Vagrant Verses, by Val**

**Don MacGregor's all awhirl**
**Over many a pretty girl.**
**—Curious couplets, by Val.**

**"Bar," said I, "where were you Saturday night?"**
**"Well," said he, tracing a design on my arm with a straw from his chocolate malted, "I stayed home and kept my feet in hot water."**
**"Because?" I hinted.**
**"Because," said he, "I went hiking Saturday afernoon and fell in he creek and caught a cold."**
**"But you wanted," said I.**
**"To go to the Tacky Drag and—" he answered.**
**"Dance every other dance with Toby." I finished for him.**
**"(censored)" he answered.**

"Any how, about that hike," Bar went on, Whydotski bet me a good seegar that I couldn't hike three miles Saturday afternoon and show up at the dance Saturday night. I guess I showed him."

"You showed him what?"

"That I knew a good seegar when I heard one, I mean saw one," said he.

**Augie Hed's bubbling personality.**
**The gal with the musical name—Lorayne Meier.**
**Virginia Carroll's piquant freckles.**
**—Corridor Commplaces, by Val.**

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Romantic Czecho-Slovakia** by Robert Nedill McBride
An enjoyable and thoroughly readable book on this historic country with her traditions, beautiful old catherals, motley peoples, and political problmes. Effective description. Timely because of strong current interest in Czecho-Slovakia.

**Last Flight by** Amelia Earhart
A gay, informal, deeply human account of the famous aviatrix's last flight and tragic disappearance.

**Birdcraft** by Mabel Osgood Wright
"A field book of two hundred song, game, and water birds." A treasure for bird lovers, this attractively illustrated bird book, with much interesting data on every one.

**Mary Roberts Rinehart's** Mystery Book
This newer volume contains four of the well known novelist's earlier popular mystery tales.—
The Circular Staircase
The Man in Lower Ten
The Case of Jennie Brice
The Confession

## SNOOPER

I hate he
I hate he
I wish he were die
He tell I
He love I
But Oh how he lie
Don't it awful?

---

**Well, the SSA put on another barn dance. It seemed to be quite a success. A bumping good crowd was dancing—John Hub landed in the middle of the floor for 'cause he lost his balance; for 'cause someone bumped him; for 'cause Finney played a fast piece; for 'cause we like to dance the fast pieces; for' cause you can't do the Big Apple to a slow piece; for 'cause we like to do the Big Apple; for' cause it does things to us; for 'cause enough said.**

---

Speaking of Finney and his boys. I think he's got something there. Those boys sure can play and "Chuck" Finney is the cutest little man (that's what a number of girls think) and with Jean in the infirmary—

---

**So Van Ecke is really bashful "Rikkie" must not be used to taking her coat off in public without help.**

**Betty Milnes is fit only for a king. She sure wears her clothes like a queen.** I think it would be a good idea to have a men's style show. You know as well as I do that men's style are changing as fast as women's—almost.

**Here's to the people who can't take it. They read the news but don't like to make it.**

"Hook" Hulter is a lucky man. First bank night $100. then the tacky drag radio.

## ETIQUETTE

Etiquette isn't limited to introductions and formal affairs but is to be included in our actions at all times.

Courtesy and politeness or a spirit of service and fellowship are enbodied in etiquette as well as our manner on the street.

When a man is walking with one or several women, he always takes the curb side of the walk.

We should never make personal remarks when conversing or at anytime attract attention to ourselves no matter where we are.

A gentleman never offers his arm while walking with a lady friend unless it is for help or for guidance.

It isn't correct for the man to take a woman's arm; however, he may assist her by placing his hand under her elbow.

The woman must be first in offering her hand when shaking hands with a gentleman!

It is not necessary for either party to remove his glove or make an excuse for them.

No matter what we do or where we are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occassions
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Across from Post Office


## Just Thinkin'

Frankie "Rebel" Sally is anxiously waiting for Easter vacation—and it isn't because she's planning to go to Taconite, Minnesota—that "Don" man from Purdue is gonna trot up hyar—

---

**Wonder what Gerry Barr was thinking of the other night when she took a snower with her bedroom slippers on?**

---

The cute little gal that Leonard Stolfo was escorting about the past weekend was Margaret Finney—know her?

---

**Bob King and Helena Beaudette seem to get along pretty well—or is this just another of the "false alarms"?**

---

Betty Smith and Neil have called it off, supposedly leaving her date book "Blank," but Rolf is doing his best to be her "Berg" hero.

---

Ho-hum, just how long does this indecision of the weather keep up? It seems as tho' we might have some idea, however; the lake bank is still purty cold.

## GETS FONTANNE ROLE

On the completion of Warner Bros.' comedy "Tovarich," Isabel Jeans, the English stage star, returned to London to play the Lynn Fontanne part in Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight." Miss Jeans is making her American film debut in "Tovarich," now at the Orpheum threatre. She was given the part by Anatole Litvak, the director, who saw and admired her in London last year in "Mademoiselle."


**Orpheum**

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(To-Night's Our Night)

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Colored musical. News.
Sun. Matinees 1:20 and 3:30

Wed., Mar. 30 SURPRISES
Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell
THE STAND IN
Saturday Evening Post story
Pete Smith novelty Matinee 2:15

DEAD END opens
SUNDAY, APRIL 3

**Grand**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
Bob Baker in
COURAGE OF WEST
Tom Tyler's Luck and Cartoon

Bargain Monday, Mar. 28
John Barrymore and Louise Campbell
BULL DOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE
Comedy and novelty. 10-15

Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Wendy Barrie and Walter Pidgeon
GIRL WITH IDEAS
Teddy Bergman's Bar B Q

**"Goal to Go"**

**Synopsis of former chapters::**

Dark-haired, popular Judith Ames and her roommate, Mary Vail, returned to The Stout Institute to begin their senior year. Mary, president of the Athenean society, of which Judith is also a member, is soon occupied with the first activities of that organization. Bob Jackson, a boy from Judith's home town, becomes more important to Judith as they see more of each other. After a brief meeting with George Maxwell, a brilliant student and editor of The Stoutonia, Judith is strangely disturbed. She almost resents the attraction he has for her. At a meeting of the Athenean society, Judith suggests that the club perform some service for the college, and the Members become much interested in the idea.

Chapter 4.

Idly, George flicked the ash from his cigaret into the waste paper basket near his desk and fixed his gaze on the book before him. He had no intention of studying, but a pretense helped to discourage the other fellows staying at the house from gathering in his room for a "bull session" about life or whatever was currently bothering them. Not that George wasn't socially inclined given the right atmosphere, but tonight he wanted no intrusion on his mood.

His was a room that was kind to moods. Simply, almost shabbily furnished, it contained besides the desk and chair a bookcase well filled with new and old volumes. The bed in one corner and a comfortable chair with a conveniently placed reading lamp in another completed the furnishings. The room was really what George had made it—a place for study and relaxation. It was the one place that he could call his own, and where if petty irritations and common place annoyances became too frequent, he could shut out the college world until he could once more face it with equanimity.

Restlessly George stood up and walked to the window. A breath of fresh air might clear his head. He raised the window and stood looking out on the almost deserted street for a moment. A group of girls walked past the house. George glanced down at them and then tensed. Judith Ames and her roommate were in the group. Quickly he turned from the window and sat down at his desk. He picked up a book and tried to focus his eyes on the page. But instead he saw again Judith's laughing brown eyes as he had seen them that morning. Savagely he told himself that Judith was not for him. Didn't she go more or less steadily with Bob Jackson? Yet a small inner voice continued to torment him by saying that Bob wasn't good enough for Judith. As if he didn't know that! But there was nothing he could do to make himself more important to Judith. Or was there?

"Mind if I come in, George?"

A rumpled brown head was thrust through the half-opened door. From beneath the quizzical eyebrows, gray eyes smiled at George.

"Sure," said George, his face lightening upon seeing who the intruder was, "Glad to have you. Here take a chair. How are you, Jack?"

Giving Jack the one really comfortable chair the room afforded, George tilted himself back in his desk chair and looked with interest at his friend's face. Two more unlike college men could scarcely have been pictured. Jack was thin and stooped from countless hours of studying. His movements quick and nervous, he gave the impression of constant tension. His face was sharpened, yet sympathetic and kind. His smile, which appeared not too often, endeared him to his friends because of its simple boyishness. George could hide his emotions. Jack could not. George, tall and dark, gave others an impression of quiet strength. Yet in a deeper analysis, much could have been found of similarity between the two men. Friends they were--fast friends.

It was not by chance that George and Jack roomed in the same house. Formerly Jack had lived the school year at the dormitory. Despite the attempts of the other fellows to make Jack one of them he had kept apart, lonely and afraid. He coud not acustom himself to the hearty fellowship and boisterous amusements of the others. George, upon deeper acquaintance with Jack, had seen his need to get away from the surroundings he was beginning to hate. Nor could Jack be too much alone. From his first days at the quiet house in which George and several other men roomed, Jack had begun to lose some of his difference. Under the guidance of George he had met and formed friendships

(Continued on page 4)


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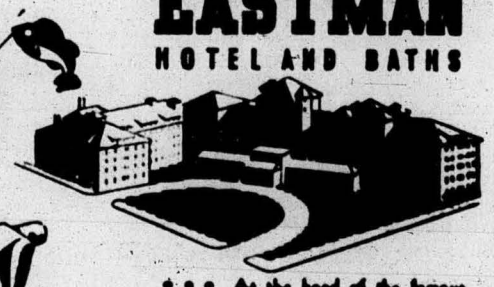

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# Young Wings

for the other men there. With interest they had all watched the unfolding of Jack's personality.

"How is the work going?" George asked.

"So far, everything's been O.K. I've been sort of busy," he added apologetically, "That's why I couldn't come in to see you much yet."

"Are you writing anything?" George knew how much his encouragement of Jack's work meant to him, and knowing that Jack had a real talent for creative writing, he thought it well worth while to praise him.

"Nothing much. I've started a short story, but it is not going so well. I suppose you're pretty busy with the paper this week. Did most of the staff come back?"

"Not all of them, but enough to get the paper out tomorrow. They'll run it off in the morning."

A short silence fell between them. Jack picked up a well-worn book from the book case and turned the pages slowly, reading a sentence here and a paragraph there. This was, he knew from its appearance, one of George's favorite books. George watched the changing expressions on Jack's face with gradually growing interest. He felt there was something bothering his friend, but hesitated to ask.

A magazine on one of the shelves attracted Jack's attention next and he picked it up. As if snatching at a chance to open the conversation he said to George without turning,

"I'd like to have some of my stuff published sometime."

"Did you ever submit anything to a magazine?" asked George knowing that was not saying what he was thinking, but was merely leading up to a problem more important.

"No, but I may this year. Some of the stories they publish are pure rot. It's a wonder people will read such fantastic tales. Romantics, that's all they are."

"Anything wrong with romance?" George grinned at his friend. "It's not like you to see only the heavy side."

"Well—" Jack reddened. "Well, just take the men and women here. To see them holding hands in the halls and acting like kids is enough to sour anyone on romance—especially the 'puppy love' variety. If they could only see themselves—"

"There's a chance for you. Why don't you write a story about college love that will make them see themselves. 'Young Wings' ought to publish it—if it were a true picture."

"Ive thought of that. But you see, George, a story even if it were true wouldn't help. They would read it, maybe, and then shrug their shoulders when they found that it was only Jack Dawson mooning around again. The students at this college are just like people everywhere—they don't want to see themselves. They want to see a beautiful word portrait of what they think they are, and aren't."

George had been taking Jack's words lightly, hoping he was not too serious. It was one of Jack's failings that he sometimes lacked a sense of humor toward things which touched him closely. Now George sobered and, leaning forward in his chair said,

"Have you got something on your mind, Jack? I'll help if I can."

Jack looked up quickly to see if George were serious. Then he rose quickly and walked to the window thrusting his hands into his pockets. He turned. "George — I don't know how to say it—it's about Mary Vail!"

(to be continued)

Every third Saturday at 4 a. m., Arthur L. Loessin of Columbia, S. D., starts a 300 mile drive to attend the special classes for public school teachers held at the University of North Dakota. He travels the greatest distance of any in the class.

## INTERIOR DECORATOR GIVES TALK

**G. F. Weber, interior decorator from Minneapolis discussed the subject of "Fashions in Business" as it pertains to Interior Decoration and furniture at an open meeting of the Home Economics Club Wednesday evening, March 16. Emphasis was placed on the last fifty years by Mr. G. F. Weber.**

**Mr. Weber showed how the styles of furniture are set by the styles of dress. For example, during the period of Louis XV chairs were lower and wider than at present because of the style of hair dress and bustles worn at that time. During the period of Cromwell, styles in both were severe and bulky. During the period of** Charles II, as dress became more elaborate, furniture became more luxurious.

**Styles and fashions are subject to the laws of cause and effect according to Mr. Weber. They don't just happen. Some things never change. Milking stools of an early Egyptian period, which are shown in a London museum are the same as those found in Wisconsin dairy barns today. They are filling the same function.**

**Mr. Weber listed three essentials of good interior decoration—order, unity, and function. Order which is the result of purposeful planning of everything which goes to make up interior decoration eliminates conflicting line and form and includes unity as a matter of fact. Unity causes things to be consistent, and function makes everything in the room do its part where it rightfully belongs.**

There are two types of contemporary interior decoration. The first uses the traditional influence with modern simplicity and lighter color effects. The second lays aside traditions as far as possible and strives for greater simplicity using all that science gives us in color and texture.

Slides picturing fashions at various periods were shown, and fabrics, wallpaper and rugs of contemporary styles were shown.

Mr. Weber is a member of the Minnesota chapter of the American Institute of Decorators. He has for many years been established in the Weber Studies in Minneapolis.

## REVERIES IN LIBRARY CAUSE COMMENTS

Ah Me! I don't feel like studying my Psychology. I wish that a cat or something else to cause excitement would wend its way in here. I wonder if it would be all the same to Doc Smith if I would just look around and study the "folks in the lib" for a while, instead of this book.

Perhaps lower book shelves would be more convenient for little Harriet Anderson, who has to stretch far when someone wants a book from a top shelves.

Watch out, Gay Green, Miss Bryan is staring anything but love and kisses at you as you chat with Jean Orlady.

Felix Brenner apparently finds these chairs in the library more comfortable than I do—just look at him sleeping so soundly. Too bad that Bill Leyhe came in clanging those milk bottles and woke him up out of perhaps a much needed nap.

Who have you got your eye on Virginia Billmayer? You must not have any more to do than I have tonight. The Blank twins are dressed indentically alike to day—I wonder—perhaps they had Biology to-day.

Oh, that tall, stately Katherine Kirk just passed by. Her big smile is still as cheerful as ever.

Well,well, look who just came in, Carol Snell watching out of the corner of her eye for Jim—there he is, Carol, sitting over there at the table with Joe and Mary.

Neither of the Quilling twins are here tonight. Well, now isn't that strange; I don't see Ray Hollister or Darrel Lemke either.

Does Marian Petersen ever look industrious tonight! No wonder, Pat isn't here to visit with her.

I feel slighted that Bruce "Quiet Please" Antrim doesn't come over to my table, giving me some of those individual little love taps and "whispering" secrets in my ear as he does to some of the other students.

A mad rush all of a sudden—ah, it's 8:30 already.

Helen Rogers and Don Hintzman are sitting together as usual—Studying as studiously as ever.

Once again I say, "Ah, Me" I haven't my Psychology finished for tomorrow—library is pretty well thinned out now—very few left except Ray Christman waiting for Margaret Knight and Owen Fahling patiently waiting for Ethel Ainger to "call it quits", (as far as the library is concerned).

One certainly can learn a lot by spending one hour in the library.


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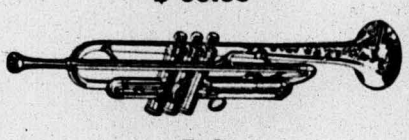

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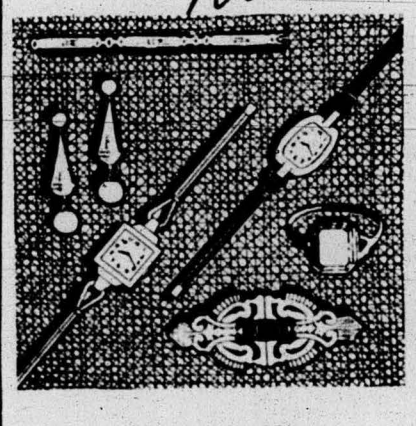

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for everyone
Easter Candy
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## SSA ELECTION- - -

Continued from page 1

Society, FOB's, and Lutheran students. He has been a past member of the YMCA and the Students' Publications Board.

Another candidate, Lawrence Schaude, is also a member of the FOB's, Epsilon Pi Tau, Arts and Crafts, and a past member of the Students' Publications Board.

The third candidate for presidency is Frederick Blair, who is treasurer of the YMCA and a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Metallurgy Club. Freddy Blair, junior, has been on the football squad and played in intramurals for the past three years.

Cecelia Domke, a vice-president nominee, is a member of the Philomatheans and the Womens Glee Club. The other candidate, Virgina Wild, a sophomore, is secretary of the MAPs and a member of the Women's Glee Club and the Philomatheans.

Carol Dreyer, candidate for treasurer, transferred from Milwaukee State Teachers this year. Carol is a member of the Palas Athene Society.

Arland Bartelt, sophomore, is business manager of the MAPs and historian of the KFS. Sydney Scoville, third candidate for treasurer, is secretary and treasurer of the Mens' Glee Club, a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, and a member and historian of the FOB's. Sydney was a member of the Stoutonia during his freshman year.

Charlotte Roethe, freshman and candidate for secretary, is vice-president of her class and a member of the Women's Glee Club, YWCA, and the MAPs.

Frances Hartung, candidate for secretary, is this year a star reporter on the Stoutonia. She is also a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics honorary society. For three years Frances has been an active member of the WAA. She is a member of the Home Economics Club Council. For two years previous to this Frances was a member of the Science Club. As president of the Marquette-LaSalle organization Frances has led the Catholic student group, of which she has been a member throughout her college years. Since her freshman year here, Frances has been actively interested in International Relations club as well.

Betty Milnes, a sophomore, candidate for secretary, will long be remembered by Stout students for her excellent portrayal of "Peg" in "Peg O' My Heart," the homecoming play of the MAP of which Betty is an active member. She is also a member of the Women's Glee Club. Betty is a member of the Philomathean society. A member of the Home Economics Club, Betty now serves on the Home Economics Club Council.

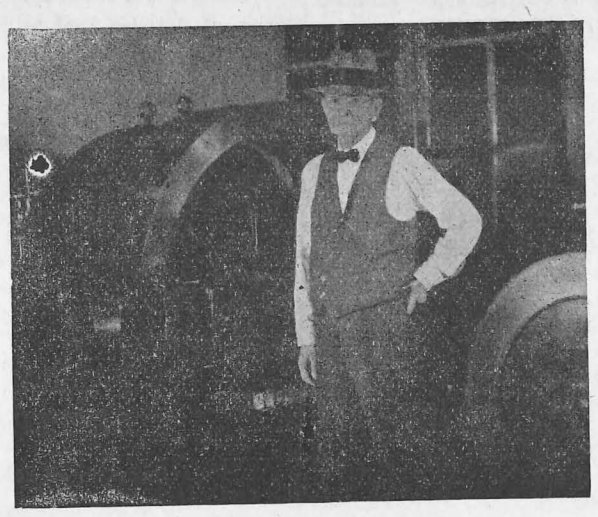
Ruth Fahling, third candidate for secretary, a junior, transferred to Stout as a sophomore from Milwaukee Downer College. She is a member of the Hyperian society. Ruth has belonged to the WAA for two years and has been a member of the Women's Glee Club for the same length of time. Ruth is now on the Home Economics Club Council. Last year she belonged to the YWCA.

## LORENA ZEILINGER IS SCIENCE PREXY

of Science Club.

The Science Club held a regular meeting Monday, March 21, in the south apartment, on the third floor of the Home Economics Building.

The following were installed as new officers: Lorena Zeilinger, president; Ann Weittenhiller, vice-president; Gyla Swanson, secretary and treasurer; Dora Matz, membership chairman; Joyce Scott, program chairman; and Lela Sibley, publicity chairman.



## J. T. BURNS- - -

Continued from page 1

Fabricated Ship Corporation at Milwaukee when the late President L. D. Harvey of The Stout Institute engaged him to take over the engineering work here. He had been employed at Stout from November 18, 1919, to the present time.

In an interview made and written on January 8, 1920, by a Stoutonia reporter the following was said of Mr. Burns, "He is a man of pleasing personality, keen humor, and sound judgment; one who has travelled much and acquired that keen insight into the problems of our country, which is characteristic of such persons."

Mr. J. T. Burns was born at Athol, Mass. He is survived by his wife and one son, Taylor.

Funeral services were held this morning at eleven o'clock at the Goodrich mortuary with Reverend William Reese Dixon of the Congregational Church presiding. The remains will be taken to Lakewood Chapel, Minneapolis, this afternoon.

## FOB'S SPONSOR CARNIVAL APRIL 23.

### Spring Carnival Date Was Set For April 30 Previously Due To A Mix-Up Of Calendar Dates

on the SSA calendar according to Elmer Clausen, publicity chairman. Each organization on the campus received a letter this week inviting the group to participate in the campus festival. Plans are now rapidly evolving for the best carnival Stout has ever had. In case any organization did not receive a letter from the FOB club, they are asked to inform the carnival committee at once. The purpose of sponsoring the campus festival is to continue the tradition of having an all-school carnival. The letter, in part, stated the following:

"It is our idea that each organization sponsor a booth in which they can run a novel prize-winning game of chance, lottery, or typical carnival entertainment. The form of amusement is left to your judgment, necessarily with our approval, in order to forstall duplications. Several non-profit features will be put on by our club to add to the spirit of the carnival. Come early and make your fortune. Let's make this the best carnival Stout has ever had."

The letter also states that the deadline for ideas and floor space is April 1. Those organizations which apply first will have first choice.

## BECHTOLD, '36, GIVEN SERVICE AWARD

Wednesday, March 9, by the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce. The award is given each year to the young man in the city of Charlotte, North Carolina, under 36 years of age who in the opinion of a committee is the community's outstanding young citizen.

Dr. Luther Little, pastor of the First Baptist church at Charlotte, in making the presentation said of the winner, "He has put into activity some of the things that have made Charlotte a better community during the past twelve months. He has inspired and instilled into the hearts of the young men of this community a spirit of service, a spirit of the altruistic life."

Mr. Bechtold of Columbus, Wisconsin, took a special printing course at The Stout Institute.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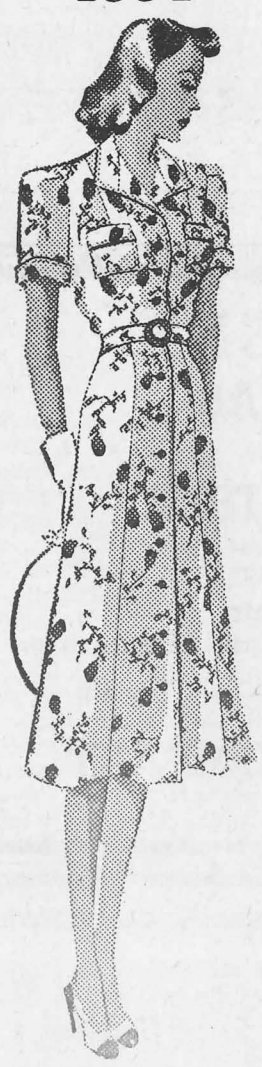

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as advertised in March 14 issue of Life Magazine, also in good Good Housekeeping, Saturday Evening Post, and the American Legion Magazine.

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Spring redecorating time is soon here.

Our paint department is at your service for suggestive color schemes and to mix the exact shade you want.

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For the safekeeping of securities, important papers and other valuables, consult our Safety Deposit Department.

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# WATER CARNIVA WILL BE HELD SAT. NIGHT,

**March 26, At 8:00 In Stout Pool. This Event Promises To Be One Of The High Lights Of**

the year for fun and entertainment. Four men's teams have been signed up to compete in the intramurals; the YMCA, FOB, STS, and Lynwood are all entering contestants in the races. Lynwood, whose team was not formed in time to be printed in the last issue of the paper, will be represented by James Hill, John Hub, Waldron Bitney, Douglas Sandow, Ray Christman, Bob Schneider, and Kenichi Higa.

The Hyperians, Philos, Pallas Athenes, SMA, and Luckies are furnishing teams for the women's division. With so many entries, it is uncertain as to which group will furnish the winning team.

The intramurals will begin with a series of floating formations set to music. Appropriate lines from Longfellow's "Hiawatha" are being used as an introduction to the formations. Jane Allen will portray Hiawatha as a child. Helen Sedivy is to play the part of Nokomis, while Mr. Ives will be Gitche Manito, the Great Spirit. The identity of Hiawatha as a young man is being kept a secret, but he and his bride, Minnehaha, will be among the swimmers.

Judges for the event are to be Mr. Crawford, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Ray of the Stout faculty. Dr. Grinnell will start the swimmers on their tries for victory.

Al Mueller and his zither have been engaged to furnish the music for the formations. A recent letter from Hazel Sherman, AAU state champion, states that she and her two young men assistants are eager to be our guests.

## WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS POSTPONED.

**games in deck tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and bowling will be scheduled for the week starting March 28, because of the plans for the Water Carnival.**

**Seven teams are entered in the intramurals the SMA, Annex, Philos, Pallas Athenes, Luckies, Hyperians, and the Independents. Each team is composed of nine women, three bowling and two playing each of the other three games. The games are played simultaneously. The team gaining the most number of points will be declared the winner for evening. At the present time each team has played two opponents. Some of the games have *been won by default.***

**Eleanor Becker is the WAA member in charge of bowling, Betty Nichols is in charge of badminton, and Doris Tuttle is in charge of deck tennis and shuffleboard.**

## IND. MECHANICS CLASS VISITED CHIPPEWA

Falls Hydro Electric Plant at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, and the Drummond Packing Plant, the Gillette Tire Company, the Sterling Paper and Pulp Company, and the Walter Brewing Company at Eau Claire, Wisconsin Tuesday, March 22.

The class left Menomonie early Tuesday morning and stopped first at the Chippewa Hydro Plant. The class was given an excellent view of the most modern equipment in use to generate electricity. The most noted feature of this plant was the modern control room that controlled the entire plant, including part of the dam, by electrical appliances.

At 10:00 a. m. the class visited the Gillette Tire Company and was shown the process of building a tire from crude rubber until the finished tire. The building of small lawn mower tires and regular inner tubes seemed of greatest interest to the group.

Although the Gillette Factory was not running at top speed the class received an excellent overview of the tire making process.

After dinner the class journeyed to the Drummond Packing Plant. Here under excellent tutorship the class saw and was informed upon the entire hog processing industry. Upon emerging from the Drummond Packing Plant the group journeyed to the Stering Paper and Pulp Comapny. At the paper company the group saw the entire process of pulp wood to a finish paper. The process of making sulphric acid was most interesting to the group.

The final industry observed by the group was the beer making process. At the Walter Brewing Company the group obtained a general overview of the process from the grains to the finished product. The trip was most enjoyable to the entire group and each individual an excellent opportunity to get an eye witness account of some of the industries they had studied during the past seven weeks. The entire Industrial Mechanics class and its instructor, Mr. Good, made the trip.

## INITIATION OF ARTS, CRAFTS HELD

Monday evening, March 21, in the "Y" social rooms. Walter Billiet, Oliver Johnson, Orvis Johnson, Richard Trezona, Joseph Stangl, and Kenneth Pederson were initiated into the club. The initiates were given oral examination on terms familiar with shop men.

The committee in charge of initiation included Arthur Mather, Stanely Fox, Kiel Blank, Earl Laatsch, Bob Ritter, and Garnett Nobiensky.

## HAROLD PAULSON ENDS ATHLETIC CAREER

Editors Note: This is the second of a series of articles that will appear in special recognition to graduating athletes of The Stout Institute.

Perhaps he is better known as the black dart of the 1937 Stout football squad.

Harold Paulson, who lives in Stoughton, Wisconsin, came to Stout to major in printing. Paulson has been a letter winner for three consecutive years on the football squad. Besides showing a keen interest in athletics, Paulson has been a member of the FOB club for four years. He has also been a member of the STS during his senior year. Harold has been a member of the S club and will receive a blue and white jacket from that club since he has been awarded two major letters in one sport. During his sojourn at Stout, Paulson has been a resident of Lnywood Hall for two years.

Paulson

Besides showing a keen interest in sports, Harold Paulson has adapted himself well to his profession and taken in many of its optional fields. Although hampered on the gridiron by his weight, Paulson has probably shown as much spunk on the football field as any other man on the squad.


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Lovely New Spring Shades
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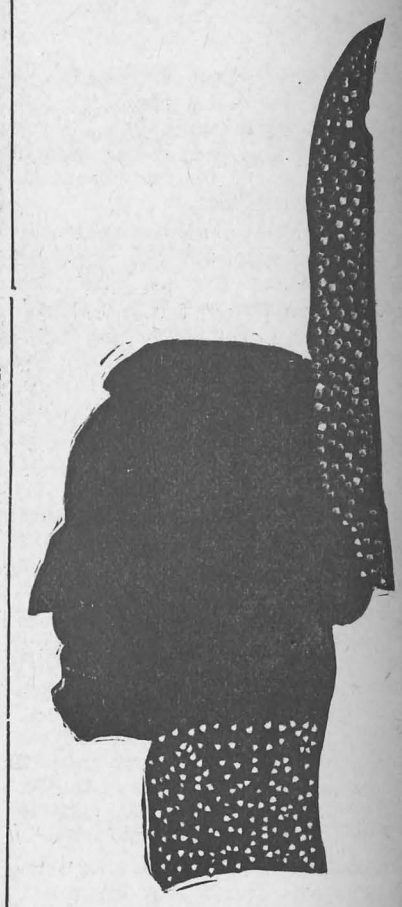

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Admission 20c 8:00. P M.
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SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS
Now on display for you in blues, grays, green in neat stripes an fine herring bone, fabrics in our store.

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN


Stout student association is sponsoring a dance Saturday night. April 2, at 8:30 o'clock in the Stout gym. Let's celebrate the election of our new officers. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-


Z827 Volume XXVII No. 25 THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN. Friday April 1, 1938


## C. E. JONES TO ENTERTAIN STOUT

**Audience With Program Of Gyroscopes On April 6. Mr. Jones, Former Science Instructor**

in science, has an elaborate and expensive collection of tops which he uses for demonstration purposes.

"Few people realize that from a mere toy of twenty-five years ago, the gyroscope has grown in importance until today it is more than a million dollar business annually," runs the information about this program. The scientific development of the gyroscope has made many changes in the fields of navigation on the sea and in the air. The gyroscope in the form of the gyro compass has made the old magnetic compass obsolete for navigation. The gyroscope stabilizer has made touring at sea safe and comfortable. Airplane navigation is dependent on the gyroscope compass, the gyroscope polit and the gyroscope horizon for safe travelling.

The program to be presented by Mr. Jones will include demonstrations of the gyroscope top, the gyroscope compass, the gyroscope pilot, the gyroscope stabilizer, the gyroscope horizon, the monorail street car, the gyroscope and motions of the earth, and the wrestling gyroscope.

Mr. Jones has presented his program before schools, colleges, and clubs in many different localities. He is greatly interested in seeing that people not only enjoy but understand his program, which is one of great educational merit with never a dull moment.

## L. S. A. STUDENTS HIKE AROUND LAKE MENOMIN

March 27. Twenty-five students, with Dr. J. Erle Grinnell ate supper and listened to Dr. Grinnell tell stories of the world war, at Point Comfort. Later a small group drove to Elk Mound to see the lights of Menomonie, Eau Claire, and Chippewa.

## R. A. McGEE, FORMER INSTRUCTOR

in carpentry at Stout Institute who left here in 1926 for a teaching position at the University of Minnesota, is now warden of Rikers Island penitentiary, the largest of its size to be built in the United States and one of the most modern in the world, according to an illustrated story in Focus, a new picture magazine. The magazine carries a five page layout of pictures and captions showing the exterior and interior of the prison.

One of the first pictures of the layout shows Warden McGee. After he left the University of Minnesota, he went into prison work and in that field he progresed so rapidly that in a period of about six years he has advanced to the wardenship of one of the largest and most important prisons in the United States.

## NEW INITIATES TOTAL ELEVEN IN THETA

**Chapter Of Epsilon Pi Tau, National Honorary Fraternity In Industrial**

Arts and Vocational Industrial Education at the annual spring initiation on Saturday, April 2.

Men to be initiated are John Feirer, and Francis F. Whiting who are doing graduate work, at the University of Minnesota; Edwin L. Schreiber, instructor at the La Crosse Vocational school; Stanword Rutlin, Principal of McKinley Junior High School, Flint, Michigan; Elrow R. Melby, Head of Industrial Arts department of South Milwaukee Public Schools; Donald R. Mereen, Instructor of Industrial Arts in Milwaukee Public Schools; Harold C. Milnes and William R. Baker, instructors at the Stout Institute, and Ernest A. Frey, William Odell, and Edward J. Kriz students at the Stout Institute.

# Elmer Clausen Is Victorious By Overwhelming Majority Of Votes

## TO BECOME SSA PREXY FOR YEAR 1938-39

## TO SUCCEED THE TERMINATION OF NEUBAUER

**Elmer Clausen Defeated Lawrence Schaude and Fred Blair in the SSA election**

held Thursday afternoon in the HE corridor.

Cecilia Domke, sophomore, won by a close margin over Virginia Wild to fill the office of Vice President. Ruth Fahling won over her three competitors, Frances Hartung, Charlotte Roethe, and Betty Milnes in the race for office of secretary.

The treasurer's office will be filled by Sidney Scoville, junior, who received the majority vote over Arland Bartelt and Carol Dreyer.

The election Thursday ended two weeks of heavy campaigning by candidates and their supporters. Illuminated signs, banners, printed blotters, and speeches were used to sway voters in favor of particular candidates. The publicity indicated enthusiam in the students.

Elmer Clausen, junior, has made a record since he entered The Stout Institute which makes him well qualified to assume the responsibilities of president of the SSA. He has held positions as advertising manager of the Tower, managing editor of The Stoutonia, editor of The Stoutonia, president of Lutheran students, and is now holding the office of treasurer of the junior class. In his sophomore year, Mr. Clausen recieved the Eichelberger scholarship. He is also a member of the Stout Typographical Society, Epsilon Pi Tau, and FOB.

Cecilia Domke is a member of the Philomathean Society, Women's Glee Club, and the Home Economics Club Council. This year she is also vice-president of the sophomore class. She is a resident of Menomonie.

A transfer from Milwaukee-Downer last year, Ruth Fahling is a member


Continued on page 5

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, April 1**
MAP Play
**Saturday, April 2**
SSA Dance
**Monday, April 4**
Science Club 4:00.
**Tuesday, April 5**
Philo 5:00
SMA, 5:00
PA, 7:30
KFS, 7:15
FOB, 7:15.
Tower 5:00
Band 7:00
**Wednesday, April 6**
YW Cabinet 5:00
Hyperians 5:00
YMCA 7:30
STS 6:30
**Thursday, April 7**
WAA 7:00
**Friday, April 8**
Metallurgy All School Dance
**Saturday, April 9**
SMA Dinner Dance

## PRES. NELSON ATTENDED THE BOARD OF

**Regents Meeting Held In Madison Last Thursday, March 24. Stout Is Member Of Board.**

A month ago Governor La Follette, and a special legislative committee, under authority vested in it by the last legislature, transferred the Stout Institute from the Board of Trustees to the Board of Normal School Regents. The Board of Trustees of Stout was at this time discontinued.

The President returned with the information that no business of interest to the general public or to Stout Institute was transacted. However, the financing system and method of bookkeeping which have been used by Stout for the past twenty-five years has been discontinued and a new system governing teachers' colleges of Wisconsin will be applied after next July 1. The secretary of the Board, the director of budgets, and the president of the Board will visit Stout and consult with President Nelson to make a new budget to apply for the fiscal year, 1938-1939.

## J. E. GRINNELL PUBLISHES BOOK

**On School Interpretation, To Be Used Mostly For Graduate Work In Education.**

"Interpreting the Public Schools" is the name of the book, which was first published last fall. A second printing is now being made.

"Interpreting the Public Schools" gives practical methods for cultivating in the public a better understanding of the work done by the public school. School newspapers, handbooks, annuals, programs, and other interpretetive means are treated in detail in the book. A direct application of journalism is made to finding and writing school news, with a special attention being given to recent advances in the field.

The book will be used as a text in calleges, by superintendents and principals, and by those interested in schoo. publicity. Dr. Grinnell, who is head of the liberal arts department at The Stout Institute, will use his book in the course he will teach at the University of Colorado for two sessions this summer.

"Interpreting the Public School" is being published as a part of the McGraw-Hill series in education. The McGraw-Hill series was edited by Dean Harold Benjamin, who was formerly of the University of Minnesota but is now at the University of Colorado.

## HOLD ANNUAL MEETING OF WESTERN

in Milwaukee, April 20-23. The theme of the meeting will be "The Arts at work in Education". Many brilliant and famous speakers will be present to maintain a program of highest quality throughout the conference. Among the speakers will be Dr. Laszlo Maholy-Nagy, director of Chicago's New Bauhaus, and Mr. Frank Wright, the noted creative American architect, who will speak on "Architecture, the Fundamenal Art".

## LETTERS ASKING STOUT TO SEND STUDENT

representatives to high school College Days have been coming since the middle of January, according to President Burton E. Nelson. High schools are sponsoring College Days in order that prospective students or their parents might have conferences with college representatives regarding pertinent information of College curriculum.

President Nelson has recognized the value of College Days to graduating students and to colleges, but he has not considered answering affirmatively these courteous requests because of the burden of work on instructors and financial handicaps. He also states, "The absence of teachers for a few days means a material loss to the students. We are not indifferent about student enrollment. We hope to keep the enrollment up to its present level, and hope to have the enrollment made up of high school graduates who are in the upper half, if not the upper third of those graduating from these institutions."

## CATHOLIC STUDENTS TO HIKE AND PICNIC

Sunday afternoon, April 3. The hikers are requested to meet at the Central Hotel promptly at 2:30. Both the destination and the menu are being kept secret, but the committee confided that both are new, different, and interesting.

Blair, chairman, and Charlotte Rill-Bob King are on the committee. Mary Blair, chairman, and Charlotte Rilling are planning the refreshments. Bob King is in charge of the publicity.

The hike is one of the events that are sponsored frequently by the Marquette-LaSalle club.

## ELABORATE SET HAS BEEN MADE

**For MAP Play, "The Seven Keys To Baldpate," To Be Presented Tonight**

in the Stout auditorium.

Costumes for the play are in charge of Majesta Shearer, Margaret Amundson, and Mary Ellen Klatt. The other production committees are: properties, Carl Stukey and John Fortin; make-up, Virginia Wild and Gracia Green; stage properties, Betty Keith, Dean Brown, and Paul Brown; stage, Norman Wedekind, Ted Leyhe, and Howard Rathelsberger. Arland Bartelt has been in charge of advertising and tickets.

Production of the play has presented many dangers for the cast. Because parts of the play must be produced in the dark, there is the danger of falling over furniture; shooting at close range involves the danger of powder burns. So far, there have been only a few injuries, one sprained wrist, a banged-up toe, and occasional runs in stockings.

## NEW LAWN AT TAINTER HALL AND ANNEX

will be the chief beautifying project of the year, according to President Burton E. Nelson. Workmen are now at work replanting and decorating the lawns. More than one thousand trees and plants will be placed in positions of decorative aspect.

## GUESTS OF JR. CLASS AT PROM WILL BE

**Pres. and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dean R. E. Michaels, Miss W. Cruise, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman,**

Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, and Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer. The prom will be held Friday evening. May 6. Tickets for the prom may be secured from the junior class officers. Class officers are Chester Orvold, president; Jeanne Miller, secretary; Catherine Roethe, vice president; and Elmer Clausen, treasurer. The price of the tickets is two dollars per couple.

Elmer Clausen, class treasurer announces that no junior class members will be allowed to attend the prom unless his class dues for this year and previous years are paid in full. Class dues are payable at any time to Elmer Clausen. Catherine Rothe, and Sydney Scoville are also helping to collect dues.

The decoration committee, headed by Dora Matz, is working steadily on their plans. Various committees have met with Miss Cruise and Dr. Shafer, class advisers, several times to plan for one of the finest proms Stout has ever had.

Tom Temple's thirteen piece band from Appleton has been hired to play at the 1938 prom.

## SMA SOCIETY HOLDS FORMAL INITIATION

at the Cafe La Corte Tuesday, March 22. Gracia Green, sophomore, and Marjorie Turner, transfer, were initiated into the society.

Dessert and coffee were served and the new members received corsages of red roses and white narcissus.

Mrs. F. E. Butler, who is in Mexico, is town advisor for the SMA society.

## TAINTER ANNEX PARTY HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

"Sure, and a foin time was had at Murphy's Joint," annexites stated, "when St. Patrick was celebrated in all his glory." A stile was at the door that had to be climbed before kissing the Blarney Stone which gave everyone the gift of gab. Opening from the courtyard were Casey's Cafe (a tough place if ever there was one), Flannigan's and Doolittle's, Pat's Place and Hooligans Hangout. The sunroom was the location of a picturesque wishing well. All the girls had a dash of green in their costumes while the boys wore green crepe paper bow ties. Shamrocks were given for winning prizes. Harlyn Olson was the proud winner of a green pig, since he had the largest number of shamrocks. The party ended up by the fire bell being rung to remind the guests that the time had come to depart.

## ANNUAL MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT

will be given in the Stout Auditorium Wednesday, April 13.

The program will be as follows:

Dedication ..... Robert Franz (sung in German)
Swing Along (a Negro Spiritual) ..... Marion Cook
Last Chord ..... Arthur Sullivan
Rain and the River ..... Oscar Fox
Concordia Laetitia ..... A Latin Hymn of the 16th Century
The Sea Gulls ..... Daniel Protheroe
My Chosen King is Christ the Lord ..... John Sebastian Bach
Musical Trust ..... Joseph Clokey
Salutation ..... Samuel R. Gaines
Stout Hearted Men ..... S. Romberg

Proceeds from the concert will help defray expenses of the concert tour through northeastern Wisconsin which the men's glee club plans to take in May.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Volume XXVII No. 25, April 1, 1938

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

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## UNIFORMS

Recently here at Stout, we have started something big in the way of a long sought-for-garment to raise the standards of industrial education a bit higher, and at the same time be practical in down the cost of expense in keeping down the cost of expense in the cleaning of our clothes. This is a sound and stable idea and should have been acted and enforced a long time ago here upon the campus. A good practical uniform with some insignia upon it would raise the standards of industrial education a bit nearer our goal. Industrial education doing the right kind of job to try to help out the shortage of men in the skilled trades. We are on the threshold of a new birth in our field.

Our parents have been to busy and wrongly so in teaching us the honors of a white collar job until the youth of America are crowded in unemployment in that department. We have looked down on the wearing of overalls too long; we need a call to arms in a uniform.

A uniform would brighten up the campus and be a paint of pride to our visitors. It would dress up the school and possibly be a carry-over to the teaching field out where Stout goods carry our honors in the field beyond. A better advertisement the school could never have in any other type or literature. Future freshmen and upperclassmen would be thrilled to enter a school where honors and prestige were given by a uniform. It's economical, too, for it would be a saving on cleaning bills, and the street clothes would be in better conditions because of less usage. Monotony would defeated, because the student would be anxious to get into clean refreshing street clothes after school.

We have a wonderful school here for the training of teachers for the skilled trades, and the professional services of teaching other boys in the skills and the use of his hands. It would be a fine thing if we could find some way to show young men that the white collar is not the only badge of distinction in this country, but that the field we are preparing for also carries color and that we play a very important part in it. Maybe the uniform would do it.

Perhaps a universal return to common sense would for we at Stout are giving birth to a new field of training which the future holds many high ideals for. It is high time we recognized and found it.

## SNOOPER

Someone ask me why it was that some of our college men, two in particular, never took dates to the school dances. I suggest that those wishing this information ask the young men considered.

---

I always thought that Dean Brown was long winded and after the water carnival. I know it. He sure did a good job of doing a long way on one breathe. Dick Trezona went a little too far on one intake and he gave out before he could take another.

---

I still can't understand why some people carry a grudge. It never does anyone any good.

---

"Mamma, Oh Mamma" Those gold dust twins are here again. Saturday was the first time I knew that those guys were even related. I still think it was a put-up job about they're being twins.

---

The campaign would have been just like the U. S. Presidential election if mud slinging was allowed. I heard that some backers were doing a little of it on the side.

---

Someone is a little bit lonesome since the last group of cadet teachers went out.

# IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

### APRIL FOOL!

## BARJAVAL

"We are a detective," Bar muttered as he hoisted his feet up onto my desk.
"Yes," I answered, "proceed."
"Well," said he pulling a newly purchased tweed cap down over his left eye and smiling an inscrutable Alex Springer smile (inscrutable my eye!) "I sat in the library, down by the desk, and saw Bill Christensen carry the financial section of the New York Times over to Chet Orvold. Chet shook his ear yes so I deduced that the answer was yes and that the conversation went something like this.
'Ever take Econ, Chet?'
'Yeah, why?'
'Well, where in————is that Federal Reserve Ratio?'
'Let's see, right here, under your thumb.'
'Oh, well, I uh, thanks Chet.' "

"Also, Val" he continued, "I found out who he is."
"Who? and who is he?" I asked. "Take your feet off my desk, you're scratching it."
"All right. . . I mean that studious looking freshman you're so all thrilled up about."
"Oh," I was getting interested, "you mean that scholarly looking fellow with the glasses."
"Yes, he's Robert Mitchell from Knapp and he doesn't go with anybody."
"Gee, are you sure he doesn't go with anybody?"

"I'm glad I'm not being rushed," exulted Bar, as he stood by the radiator in a frame of campaign posters.
"Why?" asked I, curiously eyeing the suddenly slipping socialite.
"Because Carol Dreyer couldn't speak to me this week, that's why!" he pointed out, triumphantly.

SIGNS OF ELECTION

I see them in the hallway
As I slip into my coat.
They are tacked up in the corridors—
They sorta get my goat!—
These gaudy campaign posters
So demanding of my vote!
Vagrant Verses by Val

Domke looks sweet in her new hair-do.
These people that can't walk up one flight!
Steinburg getting off at third—Guess I'll go too—
One step up to fourth!
Elevator Ups 'n Downs.

Larry Schaude strolls forth to election. Carl Wischan and Gerry Barr Are dating steady, so they are.
Curious Couplets, by Val

LAMENT

We slowly strolled past Chase's
And I thought it wasn't nice;
For he didn't buy me candy
As he didn't have the price!
Val's Vaporizings

STUDYING IN THE LIBRARY

"—the invention of the cotton gin, in 1793—" Owen Fahling wanders slowly in through the door, leisurely surveys the room, stops and talks with MacGregor, and sits down.
"Shipping interests had been—" Nick Neubauer and Dean Brown, back over there in the corner, settling some question in Nick's notebook.
"Napoleon, recently victorious over Prussia,—" Here comes the editor, bet she'll tell me this is the day, the dear old dead-line day.
"Val, what was the year of the Sherman ain't, I mean anti-trust, act? A coke on you? Wait'll I check in this book."

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## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Social Psychology of Education** by A. D. Bowden and Irving R. Melbo
A new volume in the McGraw-Hill Educationl Series. It has direct application to all courses in which the direction and management of the human elements of teaching and learning are significant.

**Consumer Goods—How to Know and Use Them** by Edward Reich and Carleton J. Sieger
A basic text in all consumer education courses. Detailed description of all goods in which consumers are interested—their origin-precesses of manufacture—different types in use—applications to which they are put. Also a valuable book in business courses.

**Timber Products and Industries** by Nelson Courtlandt Brown
The topic of timber products—their uses and utilization—is a large one. The stress in this book is laid upon products which use, in various forms material formerly wasted.

## THE PICK OF DANCEERS

Twenty-four dancing girls, pick of Hollywood's 600 registered for chorus work, are seen in specially arranged dance numbers in "Your'e a Sweetheart," now playing at the Orpheum Theatre.
Picked for their super-shapely figures and their dancing ability, the girls rehearsed three months under the direction of Carl Randall, noted Broadway and London dance producer for the numbers they render in "You're a Sweetheart."


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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea
DEAD END
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Capt. and The Kids cartoon.
News. Sun. Matinees 1:20 and 3:30.

Wed., April 6 SURPRISES
THRILL OF A LIFETIME
Eleanor Whitney—Johnny Downs—Judy Canova—Ben Blue—Dorothy Lamour—Colored travel and Robert Benchley.
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**Grand**

Friday, Saturday, Sunday
John Wayne in
ADVENTURE' END
Tim Tyler's Luck and Comedy

Bargain Monday, April 4
TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT
Noah Beery Jr. Comedy. 10-15

Tues, Wed, Thurs, Apr. 5-6-7
TRAPPED BY G MEN
Jack Holt and Wynn Gibson
Comedy Travel Cartoon

# YOUNG WINGS

Chapter 5

Outside the town was growing still. The lights of North Menomonie which twinkled like jewels along the bank of the lake were blotted out one by one as the night grew later. The shops along Main Street were closed and dark.

George stood at his window staring almost unseeingly out at the street. Even as he stood there, lights in the house across the way began to wink out. It was several minutes since Jack had left and George's mind was in a turmoil.

Why had he never suspected Jack's feelings before? Poor kid! At first George had not taken him seriously, but it was easy to see that Jack himself saw nothing humorous about his liking for Judith's roommate. And now he thought that George, his best friend, could help him meet her. It was laughable. Mary Vail was as different in temperament from Jack as, well, as night and day are different. Still, he could try to make Jack happier, he supposed. He only hoped that Jack would not be hurt. He knew well how cruel some girls could be.

Jack's confidence had driven his thoughts of himself from his mind. But now, as he closed the books that lay open on his desk he found himself once more thinking of Judith. There was no one he could confide in, he thought somewhat bitterly. He was twenty-two and could not yet manage his own affairs. Here he was at Stout again, when last year he had promised himself to go somewhere else. And why? The answer was Judith again. He didn't want to teach--but another year (how short a time that was) he would be teaching, perhaps.

It was several weeks later before George had occasion to think back to that night again. The whole college was in the midst of homecoming celebration. The halls of the H. E. building hummed with activity as busy committeemen and women hung colorful branches of oak along the walls. Posters littered the doors. Crepe paper streamers stretched dangerously across the halls where someone had thrown them.

The special homecoming edition of The Stoutonia had kept George busy. With that and the float he was supposed to help decorate, there had been scarcely a free moment all week. Now as he walked carefully along the corridor, his mind was busy with a multitude of small details. He stopped at the desk where the alumni were to register to get the latest bulletin on the number of former Stout students who had returned to see the game tomorrow.

Down the hall came a tall, dark-haired girl. There was something about her that set her apart from the others nearby. She was dressed in a simple sweater and skirt, both of excellent quality. Recognizing her, George assumed that she was headed for the library. It was Jane Leeds. Perhaps no other girl in school enjoyed the reputation she had so deservedly earned as a student above average and also as a vigorous worker in extra-curricular activities.

George stopped to speak to her. He had always enjoyed her company, and she, seemingly, his.

"Have you seen Jack Dawson?" she asked after greetings.

"No. I haven't. That is, not for a day or so," George answered.

"I think he's looking for you," she said.

At the swinging doors to the library, Jane left him with a smile. George, after a fruitless glance over the library in hope of seeing Jack, sauntered slowly over to the I.E. building. There on the steps stood Jack.

Hi, George! I've been looking for you," he exclaimed.

"Come on up to the Stoutonia office with me," George returned. "We can talk while I write some heads."

"George,—a— have you forgotten what we were talking about a few weeks ago? Jack began as soon as they were in the cluttered office.

George thought quickly. What had Jack told him? Oh yes, he knew now. "Of course not. What now?"

"Well, there's the dance tomorrow night—"

"Yeah," absent-mindedly leafing through some copy.

"I thought I'd ask Mary to go with me. Do you think that would be all right? Do you think she'd go with me?" Jack spoke in a rush, his eyes intent on George's face so that he saw immediately the startled expression that appeared there for a moment and then vanished to be replaced by a look of uncertainty.

"Jack, I'm teribly sorry I didn't think—I guess this will sound pretty low, but I asked Mary to go with me and—"

"She's going—with you?"

"Yes, but wait—"

"Oh. Well I'll be going. See you later,"

Continued on page 4


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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE - Ph. 439

# Young Wings

Continued from page 3

there was a lonely smile on Jack's face as he turned to the door. "My luck, I suppose."

There was nothing more to say. George berated himself savagely for not giving more thought to his friend. He'd been busy, but he could have at least been more interested. And Jack had told him shyly about his feelings, had depended on him, George, to help him out. Why, out of all the girls at school did he have to ask Mary to go to the dance with him. He didn't even care for her much—her conversation was stifling. But—she was Judith's roommate!

It was in no festive spirit that George danced the hours of late Saturday evening away. Mary was gay and happy. She said she had never had so much fun. (There was Judith with Bob, the stick.) And Jack hadn't come at all. It was strange that no one seemed to notice his dispirited feelings. Surely gloom was written plainly on his face.

Before the party was over for most of the crowd, George suggested to Mary that she leave. She, it seemed, was only too willing. Out of habit, they stopped in at the Inn for refreshment. Few of the booths were filled. Mary ordered a soda, and George coffee.

Mary began to talk about the trip west she had taken the summer before. And without being aware of it, George found himself becoming interested in her words. It wasn't so bad, after all, to have an attractive girl, like Mary sitting opposite one on a lovely fall evening.

It was a voice from the next booth that broke the spell. It sounded strangely like Bob Jackson's voice, thought George.

"You're my girl now, aren't you' darling?"

And there was Judith's low laugh (there was never a laugh like hers), and her softly spoken reply,

"Right, Bob."

(To be continued)

## TEACHERS' SALARIES ARE LOWER

now than during the depths of the depression in terms of the things they can buy according to a recent study of the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison.

The association bases its conclusion upon U. S. Department of Labor reports showing that food costing $1 in June 1933 cost $1.14 in September 1927.

Although the general economic conditions of 1937 showed an improvement over the previous year, teacher salaries in all classifications are still below normal, according to the association. The average monthly salary of $116.28 for 1937 was below the average for 1920 which was $123.63.

Especially is the downward trend of teacher salaries noticeable because there has been a marked increase in teacher training and experience since 1920 in all branches of the profession.

"Each year we have made a detailed analysis of teacher training and experience," said the association, "and each study indicates that the citizens of Wisconsin are getting more and more for their educational teaching dollar. Many young people of marked ability, who would make excellent teachers, shun the teaching profession because of its inadequate financial returns."

# Borrowed Bits

**We find that a college student is much like Columbus:**
**Reasons:**
**1. When Columbus started, he didn't know where he was going.**
**2. When he got there, he didn't know where he was.**
**3. When he finished, he still didn't know what it was all about.**
**4. He did it on someone else's money.**
**—Ohio State University**

It takes half of our lives to learn who our friends are, and the other half to keep them.

—Anon

**Stout's main hopes rest with Joe Stangl, ex'37, and Arnold, free stylers. Stout's medley relay team, composed of Ed Kriz, 3x-'38, Skinner, and Stangl, have shown considerable strength this year and figure as possible scorers.**
**Echo Weekly**
**Milwaukee State Teachers College**

**Why Can't It Be?**
Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eye be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who crosses the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof,
The nails on the end of his toes?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or a beat on his eardrum hear?
If the calf of his leg eats the corn on his toes?
Should he not grow his corn on his ear?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what can he do?

How does he sharpen his shoulder blades—
Oh, no, I don't know

—School Daze
Webster, Wisconsin

"Cadets" from Stout work in Home Ec class. Thirty students will take work here during semester.

—The Vocat Brain Throbs
La Crosse, Wis.

RAh! Rah!
Mother: Now, say your prayers, Sonny, and go to sleep."
Little Charlie: (a new football fan) "God bless ma; God bless pa; God bless me; Rah! Rah! Rah!

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## SSA PREXY - -

Continued from page 1

of the Hyperian Society, Women's Glee Club, and WAA. She is now working on the Home Economics Club Council.

Sidney Scoville, junior, is secretary and treasurer of the Men's Glee Club, a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and FOB. Mr. Clausen is a firm advocate for student democracy, which he stressed in his campaign speech before the assembly, Wednesday. He urges co-operation from students and faculty with the SSA officers.

The first official duties of the new officers will be to take charge of the SSA dance tomorrow night.

## GOODWILL TEAM COMPOSED OF A CATHOLIC

### Priest, Protestant Minister, And Jewish Rabbi Appeared In Tuesday Morning Assembly

program on March 22. The National Conference of Jews and Christains, the sponsors of the program wish to create unity, good will, understanding, and cooperation among protestants, catholics, and Jews.

The leader of the discussion Tuesday morning was Rev. Carl F. Zietlow of the First Evangelical church at Neenah, Wisconsin. As chairman, he gave a brief resume of the movenment started in 1928 by two leading citizens, Charles Evans Highes and Charles Cadman. Under the leadership of the National Conference of Jews and Christains, there are now round table discussions in every section of the United States. The theme of Rev. Zietlow's speech was that because we lack understanding and knowledge of races, classes, and individuals, we often persecute them.

Father J. W. R. Mc Guire of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Illinois, spoke as the Catholic representative. He stated that the purpose of the conference was not to bring all religion together, but to find common ground on which they can cooperate to aid in matters of state. "It isn't what a man believes but how he behaves."

Rabbi M. Lippman, of Bethel Temple, Chicago was the third speaker as a representative of the Jews. He emphasized the point that the reason for persecution was the lack of under-

In the discusion which followed, each speaker asked a question. In answer to the first question, "Do the Catholics wish to control state affairs and have the Pope rule in the White House?" Father Mc Guire said that there was no truth whatsoever in that idea. Rabbi Lippman to whom the second question, "Are the Jews leaders of Communism?" said "No, although some Jews were communists, all Jews were not. In fact, there are fewer Jew communists than Gentiles". The third question, addresed to Rev. Zietlow, was "What can protestant people do to make better understanding between themselves and other christians?" Rev. Zietlow answered that if the people were taught more about the other Christian religions as through the different conferences, they would cooperate beter together. The one question from the audience, "Should a Protestant and a Catholic marry?" was answered by Father Mc Guire. He and the other speakers agreed that a difference in religion would not make a successful marriage.

## ANNE ZINSER OUTLINES JOB POTENTIALITIES

for the graduate home economist. Mrs. Zinser is director of the Zinser Personnel Service, Chicago.

Now that I have my degree in home economics, what can I do with it toward securing a job? This is a question which many graduates will be asking themselves just a few weeks hence. Perhaps a survey of potential job outlets and requirements will provide some productive leads.

Teaching is the first outlet that comes to mind....teaching in the high school or college. Then there are summer camps employing graduate home economists. Four H work offers a wide field.

All class "A" hospitals require dietitians with a degree in home economics.

Restaurants and catering services—businesses retailing prepared food to the consumer—require gaduate home economists.

Business affords the home economist the greatest variety of potential outlets for her abilities. Home service departments of utility companies, "selling" good will to the consumer, provide interesting and promising futures.

Food manufacturers, particularly the larger companies, maintain special home economics departments where your job is to sell the product to the sales staff of the organization, as well as to the consumer. This involves ability to demonstrate how the product is to be used in the home, as well as how it should be sold.

Food manufacturers' association, such as the Wheat Institute, the Poultry and Eggs Association, American Live Stock and Meat Board, the Milk Foundation, and many others, provide excellent opportunities to the graduate home economist.

Magazines and newspapers carrying special articles pertaining to the home, to foods, to housewares, employ many young women with home economic backgrounds.

Household equipment firms, selling or manufacturing refrigerators, stoves, irons, toasters, washing machines, etc. use home economists in their sales and promotion departments.

Radio has widened the horizon considerably. Many home economists have found jobs conducting women's programs, not only as sustaining features of the various stations, but also on behalf of food manufacturers.

Textile firms use home economists to do styling and designing of fabrics, as well as research on the wearing qualities of the ever growing list of new materials.

Laundries and cleaning establishments sent job outlets. Here the work involves testing the tensile strength of fabrics and the effect of certain cleansers.

Advertising agencies use home economists on food and household accounts. This work might involve anything from preparing food for photographing to writing advertising copy and radio script.

That a graduate home economist should have ability to cook is self evident, and yet, many young women are at a distinct disadvantage when required to give a finished performance. If you cannot cook with ease and you are eager to get on in your chosen field, go into your kitchen at home and cook until you have the self assurance of an expert!

Do not be reluctant to take extra courses in subjects removed from your immediate sphere. Shorthand may provide entree to a very fine position in the field of home economics. A course in speech is of great value when your job involves giving talks before groups. A knowledge of art can be turned to practical value in food display work involving a feel for color, composition and design. The better you prepare yourself on the extras the better prepared you will be for advancement.

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On your way home from the library
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Keep your youth,
Refresh at our
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We storm your love of fine diamonds with specially planned, specially selected values in April Shower event! Buy with confidence because you can be sure of superlative quality when our name is behind the diamond you purchase. Buy with satisfaction because these diamonds will be treasured more and more with the passing years.
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Spring redecorating time is soon here.
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How about those screen windows? Are they in readiness? Now is the time to give them a coat of paint.

Your spring coat will look smart and new again after guaranteed cleaning and pressing.
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Prize styles . . . prize values . . . in the smart accessories every man needs for his Spring wardrobe. Take stock of the things you need, men . . . then come in and let us show you how easy it is to stretch your budget here to cover everything.
New spring goods arriving daily—see our new hats, caps, new hose, new shirts, new underwear and neckwear.
**MICHEEL'S**
On Broadway

# SMA, STS TEAMS RECEIVE FIRST HONORS

### At Indian Water Pow-Wow Held Saturday Night March 26 In Stout Pool

SMA and STS teams received first honors at the Indian water pow-wow held Saturday night, March 26. The elaborate presentation, held under the auspices of the WAA, offered thrills, laughter, and entertainment to a large crowd of spectators.

Mr. Ives, as Chief Manito, introduced the floating formations by reading lines from Longfellow's Hiawatha. Helen Sedivy, as Nakomis, Jane Allen as the little Hiawatha, and Donald MacGregor as the adult Hiawatha all helped in giving an Indian atmosphere to the intramurals.

The STS was the winner of the men's intramurals with 27 points; YMCA, second with 26 points; FOB, third, 21 points; Lynwood, fourth, 11 points.

The SMA team received 26 points to win first in the women's intramurals; Luckies, second, 21 points; Philos and Pallas, third, 12 points; Hyps, fourth, 10 points.

The different events with the names of the organizations of the winner of each are as follows: Women's free style (25 yards) Rose Marie Norman, Luckies. Time 20.8 seconds.

Men's free style (50 yards) Joe Tondryk, STS. Time 30.2 seconds.

Women's side stroke (25 yards) Marjorie Jackson, Philo. 21.7 seconds.

Men's side stroke (50 yards) Carl Stukey, YMCA. Time 42.2 seconds.

Women's back stroke (25 yards) Frances Snively, SMA. Time 23.1 seconds.

Men's back stroke (50 yards) Joe Stangl, YMCA. Time 36.5 seconds.

Women's breast stroke (25 yards) Catherine Kirk, PA. Time 29.4 seconds.

Men's breast stroke (50 yards) John Hub, Lynwood. 39 seconds.

Women's underwater swimming for distance, Merle Atkinson, Luckies, 120 feet; Margaret Steinburg, SMA, 115 feet.

Men's underwater swimming for distance. Dean Brown, STS 219 feet; Richard Trezona, YMCA 197 feet; Edwin Harrington, FOB 185 feet.

Women's diving, Betty Keith, SMA.

Men's diving. Dean Brown, STS.

Women's relay. Merle Atkinson, Mary Case, Lois Kasmark, and Rose Marie Norman, Luckies. Time 1 minute and 20.8 seconds.

Men's relay. Carl Stukey, Lawrence Decker, Bert Mizuaha, and Joe Stangl, YMCA. Time 57 seconds.

The grand finale was a diving exhibition featuring Hazel Sherman, State AAU diving champion assisted by John Schertzl, and Arthur Vierthaler. Humorous dives by Arthur Vierthaler were greatly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

Bob Schneider and Bob Keith as the celebrated Gold Dust Twins, convulsed the crowd with their funny antics and interpretive dives.

Jane Allen entered the Women's diving contest and was given a perfect rating by all the judges.

Fear gripped the crowd when Dick Trezona, out for a record in the men's underwater swimming for distance collapsed and had to be rescued. The life saving demonstration given later in the evening had an added meaning because of this occurance.

Mary Case, Joe Stangl, and Miss Antrim comprised the general committee that planned the water carnival and helped to make it a big success.

Officials for the races were Mr. Ray, Mr. Crawford and Mr. Allen, judges; Dr. Grinnell, starter; Sherwood Spreiter, scorekeeper.

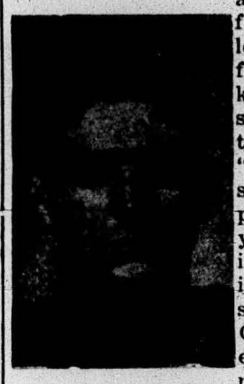
FOSS BAKERY

GIANT GOBS 5c

# G. VON GONTEN, SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Gordon Von Gonten, president of the Senior Class and co-captain of this years basketball squad, will terminate his athletic career at Stout when he receives his B.S. degree in June.

"Gordy" Von Gonten, who hails from Racine, Wisconsin, is the first athlete at Stout to win four consecutive letters in both football and basketball. The most successful athletic career of "Gordy" was somewhat hampered during this year due to injuries received during the football season, although Gordy did put up enough fight to make most people unaware of his injuries.



Besides showing interest in sports "Gordy" has been a member of the FOB's for two years, the S club for two years, and a member of the Metallurgy for two years holding the office of president for one year. He also was captain of the football squad during his junior year. True sportsmanship was the characteristic that Gordy most vividly portrayed during his athletic career.

Editor's Note: This is the third and final of a series of articles that have appeared in recognition to graduating athletes of Stout.

## M.A.P. Play Tonight

POTTED PLANTS

Cut spring flowers
Jonquils
Tulips
Hyacinth

MENOMONIE GREEN HOUSE on Broadway

# PASSES -

This week is the final for high school basketball for this year. Mr. Erseen hit the nail on the head when he predicted the Minnestoa State Basketball tournament results in the Minneapolis Star. Here is the way I see the tournament at Madison: Rhinelander winning Class A, Beaver Dam winning Class B, and Marion winning Class C.

---

Under water swimming is never done in swimming meet, according to the official rules. The episode that was almost a tragedy last Saturday night is just another case where spectator entertainment is not always the objective of meets of this nature.

The Stout Institute is now under the regime of the Board of Regents possibly this will make an important change in the athletic program at Stout. Just what effect will result is hard to obtain; but rumors, if they sometimes are false, usually have a beginning.

---

**The following is our nomination to the berths of all-star members of the Northern Division of the teachers conference: guard, Pederson of Eau Claire, Engdahl of Superior; center, Lehman of Eau Claire; forwards, Solberg of Stout, Blank of River Falls.**

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## STUDENTS—Do You Want the YOUNG WINGS?

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2. Do you want another issue? Yes—— No——
3. Would you pay 10c for a copy of Young Wings
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THE WEHRLE SHOPPE

The scenes displayed in the gymnasium give a rather encouraging illumination for the baseball field. Things seem to be formulating rather well. I noticed that River Falls already has a six game tentative schedule drawn and more games being negotiated upon.

## BIRDS, SUNSHINE, AND MUD PUDDLES ARE

all good signs of spring. And with the coming of spring also comes the problems of how to spend those lovely, but boring Sunday afternoons. Studying and sleeping, appropriate for gloomy days, solved the problem for the winter months. Long walks with your "Sunday hat", seems to be the rage. They don't prove very entertaining until the lake bank becomes available. Golfing is grand if you don't mind a little mud.

Sunday afternoons usually, regardless of weather, are spent making up lost sleep so she won't fall asleep on her big date that night.

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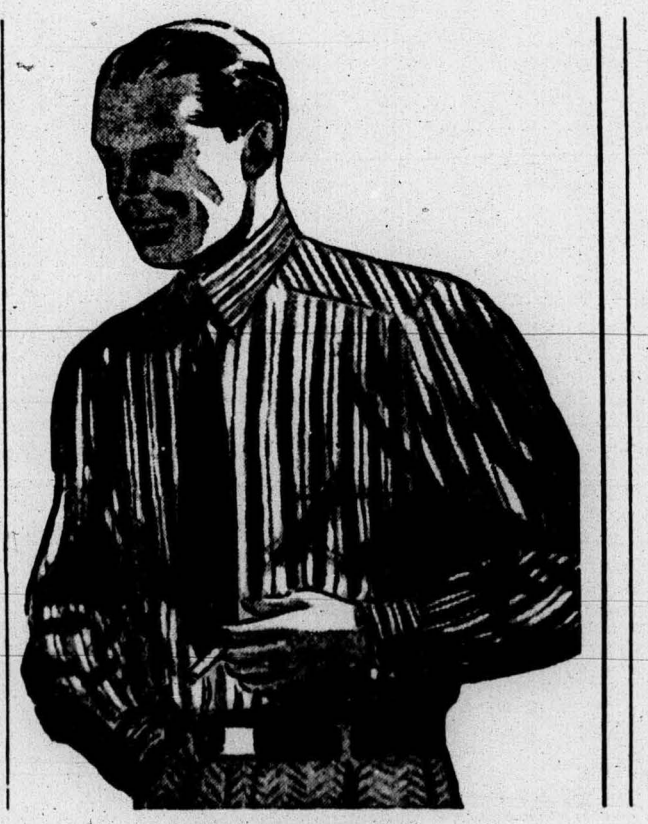

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXVII No.26 THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN. Friday, April 8, 1938


Easter vacation begins Thursday afternoon, April 14, at 5:00. Classes will recommence Tuesday morning, April 19, at 8:00, according to President Burton E. Nelson.

## HOME EC. CLUB ELECTS MARY BLAIR, SOPH.,

**Eleanor Morris Was Chosen Vice-President; Peggy Dockar Chosen Secretary; Frances Hartung,**

treasurer, at the annual election Wednesday, March 30. Mary Blair and Eleanor Morris are sophomores, Peggy Dockar a freshman and Frances Hartung is a senior.

Karen Fosdal, the former president-elect takes the office of president. Mary Blair will work with her this year as president-elect, and will automatically become president next year. Plans for the Northwestern Home Economics club rally to be held April 23 at Stout Institute are being made under the direction of Marie Averill and Karen Fosdal, with the assistance of the following committees: program, Marjorie Steiner, chairman; Betty Keith, Betty Smith, Mary Blair, and Margaret Dockar; program folder, Jean Snoyenbos, chairman; Lois Kasmarck, Charlotte Roethe, Audrey Petersen, Joyce Scott, and Jeanette Slamen; registration: Agnes Hed, chairman; Dorothy Bousley, Eleanor Morris, and Betty Nichols; publicity, Agatha Norton, chairman; Harriette Anderson, Dorothy Schultz, Velda Milbrot, and Catherine Roethe; stage arrangement, Margaret Amundsen, chairman; Ellen Tuttle, and Jean Naulin; tours and hostesses, Catherine Kirk, chairman; Marion Petersen, and Jean Hill; lunch, Betty Milnes, chairman; Virginia Ray, Katherine Krause and Lorraine Sell.

## TWIN CITY HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS

**Group Plans "Field Day" Friday And Saturday, April 29 And 30, In St. Paul**

and Minneapolis. Junior and senior and faculty women are cordially invited to attend. Dean Michaels has placed a notice on the bulletin board outside of her office concerning attendance. Those wishing to go are requested to sign as soon as possible. The Friday morning program includes discussion of interior decoration and the home economist, employee training and the home economist, radio and home economics, how to apply for a position (skit), "Green Pastures", and a typical day in a home service department and meat packing industry. After luncheon the group will attend model demonstrations of foods and appliances.

Saturday morning will be devoted to tours through Minneapolis and St. Paul to places of special interest such as Northern States Power company, Gas and Light company, Betty Crocker's Kitchen, Pillsbury Bakery Research Department, Farmers Wife Magazine Country Kitchen, and St. Paul Daily News Kitchen.

For those attending both days overnight accomodations can be secured at the YWCA in either Minneapolis or St. Paul.

## BASSLER ELECTED FOB PRESIDENT

when he defeated Garnett Nobiensky, the past secretary, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, March 29. Mr. Bassler will succeed George Sogge as president.

Robert Rumsey received the office of vice-president, Robert King the office of secretary, Irwin Enli the office of treasurer, Chester Orvald as sergeant-of-arms, and Robert Wierman as historian.

George Sogge showed to the club the FOB Athletic Scholarship Plaque with the names of Joe Dolejs and Gorden Von Gonten already engraved on it. It is on display in the library show case. The FOB's present a scholarship award of fifty dollars each year to the most outstanding athlete.

Irwin Enli distributed to each member of the fraternity a number of tickets for the movie "Man-Proof", featuring Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone, which is being shown at the Orpheum theater Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 7, 8, and 9 respectively. The FOB's are sponsoring this movie to obtain funds for their scholarship award.

## RUSHING SYSTEM RECOGANIZED BY WOMEN'S

Under the new system individual pledging parties are held in place of rushing parties. The prefered lists of pledges were given to Miss Michaels, dean of women, by each society. A meeting was called for the rushees by the presidents of the four social organizations in order to explain the new rushing rules.

Pledging parties will be held by each of the societies this week end.

The Philomathean pledges are Margaret Dockar, Ellen Gibson, and Esther Wernlund.

The SMA pledges are Harriet Anderson, Betty Curtis, Pearl Johnson, Ione McMahon, and Ruth Nelson.

Virginia Hickox, Edna Koss, and Betty Nichols are the Hyperian pledges.

The Pallas Athene pledges are Geraldine Barr, Helene Baudette, Jeanne Braun, Harriet Dillon, Jane Ecke, Marion Gullickson, Margaret Johns, Lois Kasmark, Hazel Meittunen, Rose Marie Norman, Charlotte Roethe, Helen Rogers, Frances Sally, and Carol Wunrow.

## CATHERINE KIRK ELECTED PHI U PRES.

**Miss Kirk, Jr., Will Succeed Edith Slater, Senior. Margaret Amundson, Jean Morgan,**

nd Dorothy Oosterhouse were elected to the offices of vice president, ecretary, and treasurer, respetively. Miss Kirk will go to Washington, D. C., to represent Tau Chapter of Stout at the national conclave, which vill be held the week of June 20. Phi Upsilon Omicron, which is a national honorary home economics raternity, holds a national conclave very two years. At the last conclave, Tau Chapter and Nu chapter of the University of Wisconsin were the co-ostesses to the delegates who met or conclave at the Wisconsin Dells.

Margaret Amundson succeeds Catherine Kirk as vice president. Jean Morgan will act as secretary, the office formerly held by Agnes Hed. Dorothy Ooterhouse will succeed herself as treasurer. The new officers were installed at services which followed initiation services on Saturday afternoon, April 2.

## INITIATE NINE INTO TAU CHAPTER

**Of Phi Upsilon Omicron National Honorary Fraternity**

at initiation exercises held Saturday afternoon, April 2. Installation of officers and a banquet followed the iniation. Phyllis DeBoer, Doris Dee, Ruth Good, Agatha Norton, Helen Sedivy, Marjorie Steiner, Elizabeth Trettin, Doris Tuttle, and Elizabeth Watson are the initiates who became active members of Tau chapter of Phi U.

The banquet was served to the fraternity members at the Cafe La Corte at seven o'clock Saturday evening. Marion Wagner, senior, acted as toastmaster. Dean R. E. Michaels, honorary member; Mrs. Alice Houston, advisor; Miss Gladys Trullinger, associate member; Mrs. Virginia Ray, alumnus; Edith Slater, ex-president; Catherine Kirk, new president of Tau chapter; Dorothy Oosterhouse; treasurer and Marjorie Steiner, initiate; gave short speeches. The program closed with group singing. The theme of the program was the history of Phi U.

Alumna members who were present were Mrs. Virginia Ray, Doris Bradley Steves, Mary Dee, and Harriet Olson. Miss Ruth Michaels, Mrs. Alice Houston, Miss Letitia Walsh, Miss Winona Cruise, Miss Trullinger, Miss Georgia Aber, and Miss Henriette Quilling are the faculty members who were present.

## EVENTS of the week

**Friday April 8**
Metallurgy All-School Dance

**Saturday, April 9**
SMA Dinner Dance

**Monday, April 11**
Science Club 5:00, YMCA cabinet 5:00, Arts and Crafts 7:00.

**Tuesday, April 12**
Stoutonia 7:15, FOB 7:15, KFS 7:15

**Wednesday, April 13**
STS 6:30, MAP 7:15, Photo Club 7:15.

**Thursday, April 14**
Easter Vacation.

## JR. PROM PLANS WELL UNDER WAY.

**Decoration Committee Has Been Working On Plans For The 1938 Prom To Be Held**

in the Stout gym on May 6, according to Dora Matz, decoration chairman. Working on her committee are Sid Scoville, Clarence Krause, Jean Snoyenbos, Fred Blair, Bob Olson, Irwin Enli, Marcia Blank, Lois Schrein, Maxine Clark, Karen Fosdal, and Bob Rumsey. The group meets with the class advisors, Miss Cruise and Dr. Shafer, once a week to compare ideas and check on their progress.

Tickets for the prom can be purchased from any of the class officers, Elmer Clausen, Chester Orvold, Catherine Roethe, and Jeanne Miller. The price of the tickets is two dollars a couple.

Tommy Temple and his thirteen piece band from Appleton has been engaged for the evening.

## STOUT WILL BE REPRESENTED AT CONF.

**Held By Progressive Education Association At Winona Friday And Saturday, April 8 and 9,**

espectively. Dean R. E. Michaels, nd Miss Gladys Trullinger, Miss Henriette Quilling, Miss Georgia Aber, and Mrs. Eleanor Segerstrom, upervisors, will attend the confernces on Saturday.

ducators from three states, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, will attend. The purpose of the meeting is to bring together outstanding leaders in he field of education. By attending he conference administrators, supervisors, teachers, and parents will gain an added insight into educational problems they are facing today.

Among the outstanding leaders in the ield of education who will attend he meeting at Winona are Dr. Carleon Washburne, superintendent of Winnetka, Illinois public schools; Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the school of education, University of Colorado; Miss Ivol Spafford, University of Minnesota; Dr. F. L. Redefer, executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association; Dr. Howard Lane of Northwestern University; nd Dr. Rudolph Lindquist of Ohio State University.

## FOB CARNIVAL SET FOR APR. 30.

**Date of Deadline Has Been Extended Because Of A Previous Mixup In Dates**

according to an announcement made by Elmer Clausen, publicity chairman. Ten organizations have arranged to take part in the carnival. Each organization will sponsor a booth in which they can run a novel prize-winning game of chance, lottery, in a typical carnival entertainment.

The FOB will lay out the floor space with a required skeletal booths. The gym will be decorated in a carnival spirit, and in addition to the booth displays there will be entertainment furnished by the FOB organization. Ideas and requests for booths may be presented in writing to either Gerry Bassler, general chairman; George Sogge, Edwin Harrington, Elmer Clausen, or Robert Weirman.

## YOUNG WINGS BALLOT WAS PRINTED

in The Stoutonia issue of April 1 on page 6 for students to indicate if they are in favor of publishing Young Wings as a supplement to the Stoutonia, if they want another issue, and if they would pay ten cents for a copy of Young Wings.

A box will be placed in the corridor of the Home Economics building this next week for students to deposit their ballots. Cooperate in voting and make your wants known.

## JOHN ROANG, JR., ELECTED EPT PRESIDENT.

**Bill Christensen, Junior, Elected Vice-president; Robert Ritter, Junior, Selected As**

secretay and treasurer at the regular Epsilon Pi Tau meeting Monday eveing, April 4. John Roang succeeds Arthur Mather, senior. Oscar Gronseth and Stanley Fox were the past vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Twelve men were iniated into the Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary fraternity in Industrial Education, Saturday, April 2. The examination was given at 3 o'clock and proved successful, according to Arthur Mather, retiring president. Mr. P. C. Nelson and Mr. Ray Wigen of the industrial education department of Stout this year made up an entirely new examination.

The old and new members, forty-five in all, had dinner together at 6 o'clock at the Cafe LaCorte. Mr. Mather and President Burton E. Nelson each formally greeted the new nembers. Men who were iniated are ohn Feirer and Francis Whiting, who re doing graduate work at the Uniersity of Minnesota; Edwin Schreier, instructor at LaCrosse Vocational School; Stanwood Ruttin, principal f McKinley Junior High School, lint, Michigan; Elrow R. Melby, ead of industrial arts department of outh Milwaukee public schools; Donld Mereen, instructor of industrial rts in Milwaukee public schools; Harold C. Milnes and William R. Baker, instructors at the Stout Institute; and Ernest Frey, William Odell, Edward Kriz, and Weston Jensen, tudents at the Stout Institute.

## LIB. PROBLEMS DISCUSSED BY STUDENTS.

**Action Taken In The Past At Student Assemblies Which Was Referred To Joint Committee On**

Student Affairs who in turn referred them to special committees was discussed at the meeting of the committee during the week after hearing the report of one of the committees.

A report by the library committee ndicated that not enough students requented the library between the ours five-thirty to six-thirty to justify its being open. However, the ommittee is going to attempt having the library open for study from ix-thirty until seven o'clock for another trial period. The library committee will reconsider this issue only vith the sanction of President Burton E. Nelson. Books for the sppper hour an be obtained between four-thirty nd five-fifteen and can be kept until even o'clock. Librarians have also nade arrangements to relieve the ush hour of late evening by offering acilities for two lines of students to eceive books.

The library rules are given on page ighteen in the Student Handbook under "General Regulations", according to the report. These will be posted in the library in the near future for the benefit of students.

n response to student request, the orridors may be used for cooperative tudy. Tables will be available for this purpose. It is stressed, however, hat if students use the corridors for tudy, the action of other students hould be cooperative and conducive o study.

The committee believes many student social problems are thought to e library problems. To promote better study conditions, students are rged to promote the drive for a ocial room, and thus avoid using he library as such. These problems an be solved only by cooperation on he part of students with the administration.

Elmer Clausen, SSA president, announces that plans are underway for arious student assemblies in the near uture to which students can bring heir questions and suggestions in an effort to correct unsatisfactory situations.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT APRIL 13

**In Stout Auditorium At 8:15 O'clock. Brass Choir Of Eight Instruments To Be Played By**

Rowland Morrison, Charles Finney, Dean Brown, Erwin Enli, Roger ewette, Ray Christman, and Wayne, Pool.

The glee club under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke, musical director, has been working for the past month o present their annual concert, the proceeds of which will be used to help lefray expenses of the concert tour hrough northeastern Wisconsin to be aken in May. Miss Sylvia Michaels is he accompanist for the group.

The second number on the program, "Concordia Laetitia," will be sung in Latin. Mr. John Fortin, tenor, will be featured soloist in the number "Rain nd the River" by Fox. The selection, "Precious Wee One," features Palmer Brekke as tenor soloist.

Membership in the men's glee club includes first tenors,—Harry Good, Palmer Brekke, Earl Volp, Malter La Tondresse, Rowland Morrison, John Finney, Harold Kraft, and Roger Jewett; second tenors, Sidney Scoville, Robert Keith, Arland Bartelt, Neil Blank, Joe Tondryk, Ralph Martinson, Gerald Hawkinson, Keil Blank, Felix Brenner, and Erwin Enli; first basses, E. Hasse, Donald MacGregor, Carl Seitz, Merton Jessel, Leonard Stolfo, Robert Wierman, Rolf Berg, Ray Christman, James Peterman, Leo Styer, Lavern Styer, John Fortin Harry Olstad, Stanley Fox, and Wayne Pool; second basses, Carl Stukey, Lloyd Miller, Dick Trezona, Ardin Larsen, Donald Hanson, Norman Running, Gene Neubauer, Dean Brown, Curtis Anderson, and Bill Shaneyfelt.

## PALLAS ATHENE HOLD EASTER SALE

Tuesday, April 12 in the corridor of the home economics building. According to Thelma Haaya, president, there will be flower bulbs, attractive linen handkerchiefs, and boxes of cookies besides the boxes of home made candy and jars of conserve and marmalade, the society's usual offer at the Easter sale.

## M. CLARK SUCCEEDS KEITH AS PRESIDENT

of the SMA society. Officers were elected and installed at a short business meeting Tuesday, March 29. Ruth Good was succeded by Betty Quilling for the office of vice president. Janet Johnson fills Mary Rowe Quilling's position as secretary, and Jean Orlady takes Mary Helen Mc Guinness' place as treasurer.

## SAM MUNSON, SOPH. ONLY NEW STUDENT

to register for the fourth quarter. Sam attended school the first and part of the second quarter this year, but at Thanksgiving time was injured seriously in an automobile accident. He was in the hospital at Eau Claire until after Christmas, and was unable to attend school the third quarter.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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LINOTYPE OPERATORS . . . . ROBERT MARTIN ERNEST BECRAFT, VIVIAN BOW
TYPOGRAPHY . . . . . LLOYD WHYDOTSKI
PROOFREADING . . . . . ADRIAN POLLOCK

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM. ENLIGHTEN. AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

## THE LIBRARY QUESTION

The question of the library is quite a bit like Mark Twain's famous comment on the weather. A lot is said about it; nothing done. Like weather, student conduct in the library is unpredictable It is based only on one thing however — congestion. When the library is too full, it is noisy and crowded, like a street car. It is too full on numerous occasions. When the weather is bad and the library is warm and bright and dry, many students go there with the idea in mind of studying. On the evenings preceding the days when there will be numerous tests, again we find a number of students going to the library And then we have eight-thirty. At eight-thirty nearly every night the library is not in any sense a refuge of he thinker and of the man seeking peace and quiet. On such occasions mentioned, the library is noisy and reminiscent of a carnival crowd.

Reasons for this are obvious. There are seventeen tables in the library. At each table are eight cairs. This means that there are accommodations for one hundred thirty-six students—one hundred thirty-six out of five hundred. Maybe there are only one hundred thirty-six students who want to use the library, I don't know. But, even so there would be about fifty too many in the library if it were full.

There isn't room enough to study. One-eighth of one of the library tables is far from sufficient space for a notebook, a text-book, and a pair of elbows.

Picture eight men seated at one table studying. The character of each man seated at the table is revealed. There is the rugged individualist. He demands and gets all the room he needs. Then there is Mr. Milquetoast. He sits on the corner of his chair; his elbows nearly crossed in an effort to turn the pages of a book with one hand and write with the other. Then there are two average men, working in an average cramped space. They both are almost able to work, but one moves a book or a magazine and both in the others way. The situation continues Then perhaps two good friends who are sitting side by side start to talk over their day or tell stories. The idea of studying is dismissed. Talking spreads, the library becomes a buzz.

At another table is a group of eight students of both sexes. They are getting along rather well but not studying. But we'll not intrude here. The library takes on the atmosphere one expects of the social room. A mixed social room—that's the idea. To such a room should be delegated the responsibility of caring for activities characteristic of a social room thus relieving the library of that responsibility. General air of careless inattention to tex-books can be remedied if and when a joint social room is provided. But the social room must be presented in the right way. It must be a new room. It cannot be successful if it is a room formerly used by either men or women students exclusively.

The question of the eight men is simple or complex depending on which of two solutions is employed. The first and easiest solution hinges on the question of textbooks. If sufficient books are provided the Mr Milquetoasts will study at home and the rugged individualist will continue to use the library, or vice-versa, it doesn't matter. At any rate congestion in the library will be lessened. The harder, but in the long run better solution consists of providing facilities for study. This means not eight-chair tables, but a library which will accommodate more than one hundred thirty-six students.

Opening the men's club rooms in the morning has not helped the library situation noticeably, although proved to be a good thing when based on its own merits. The men's club room does not provide, room to study; it did not provide text-books; and it can never hope to become a mixed social room. These three things are basic to the solution of the library problems.

# BARJAVAL

**ODE TO A CLARK**

Mickey's bubbling and gay,
Mary's just the other way,
Dark and dignified of mein—
Two of the cutest girls I've seen.
Vargrant Verses, by Val.

**Thoughts in Econ. at eleven.**

"Val," said Bar, 'do you realize that we are nine weeks old today?"
"Yes," I answered, 'and, as Doc Dawley says, so what?" At these last words he pulled a little sign out of his pocket and hung it over my typewriter with a grandiose gesture. The sign said—"No So-whatting."

"I read a column," said Bar, "in the St. Paul Dispatch. The column is entitled Hawf and Hawf. Therein is a character called Clementine the Want Ad Girl. Because she's a want ad girl her name is abbreviated to Clem the Wag. That always makes me think of Gerry Clementson—Clem the Wag.

Beautiful thoughts my mind did fill
Of a girl with a giggle like little Jean Hill.
Curious Couplets, by Val

**"Bar," said I, "is Jim Breitzman wearing that distinctive chapeau of his yet?" "How distinctive?" he asked as he fished a chocolate out of the box I had hidden under my notebook.**
**"It looks," I answered, "like a typical collegians hat, if there is a typical collegian."**

Bar says that he always feels a little bit ashamed of the way he studies when he ses Merv Haworth focusing all his mental powers on a text-book in the library.

**Sunnie Gullickson in a hurry.**
**Hale, the gang's all here."**
**Von Gonten, all alone.**
**Corridor Commonplaces, by Val**

**Bar seems to think that I have taken Bill Wivell, raptly humming "Hale, a liking to printers. Last week I mentioned Robert Mitchell (he must be a printer by now the way he set type last quarter between one and three.) What I mean is that he thinks there's something behind my innocently asking where Izzy Bensman comes from.**

We stopped in the clubroom Tuesday morning to get a bar between classes. Bud Halvorsen was enjoying a sound sleep.

"Some day," said Bar, "let's you and I beat Buck Volp and Marg Steinberg to those chairs in the HE corridor."

## OPEN LETTER TO THE STOUTONIA

Miss Elizabeth Trettin
Editor, The Stoutonia
Good Morning,

One problem that has already come before the new group of SSA officers has several times in the past proved to be more perplexing than the professor's "humbug." That problem is that never ending one of guest slips at student affairs. A little cooperation and consideration on the part of the student body would help greatly towards relieving the situation. Students who have an out-of-town guest or know of an out-of-town guest or alumnus who is planning to come to a college affair would be of great assistance if they would request for guests slips in advance.

It would be a dandy idea if the men and women of our college would remember that the room we have at our student affairs is extremely limited and that the affairs of the college should be for students of the college with rare exceptions

Democratically yours,
Elmer Clausen
SSA President

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Paper Making thru Eighteen Centuries** by Dard Hunter

This interesting volume deals only "with early methods of paper fabrication" and does not treat of writing materials previous to the use of paper. Because the craft of paper making in olden times has not been fully discussed before, it is here treated in detail. Fascinatingly illustrated.

**Jack Knife Cookery** by James Austin Wilder

An interesting new book on outdoor cookery as practised in various parts of the world with primitive equipment. Interestingly illustrated by the author.

**Writing for Print** by Harry F. Harrington and Eveline Harrington.

"A textbook as interesting as a novel" but requiring individual effort on the part of the pupil. Gives the pupil an understanding of the public press and its fuctions in promoting the welfare of the citizen.

**A Manthology** by Robert Haven Schauffler

The author's humorous sub-title "Songs that Are Fit For Men And A Few Women" sounds the keynote to this enjoyable and discriminating selection of virile verse.

The University of Arizonia recently enrolled four new "students" from Africa. They are rhesus monkeys who will be used to study tooth decay.

## INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY JOSHED BY NEW FILM

Europe's "smart set" is made the object of good-natured fun in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," the new Paramount comedy which opens next Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper heading the cast. It is an adaptation of the famous play by Alfred Savior which caused such a sensation in Continental theatres.

Cooper plays the role of a multi-married multi-millionaire who is tamed by a French wife, played by Miss Colbet. The background of the comedy takes in such famed international resorts as the French Riviera, Venice, the Typrelean Alps, Vienna, Switzerland and Paris. Ernst Lubitsch produced and directed.


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Bargain Monday April 11
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SCANDAL STREET
Comedy and Cartoon. 10-15

Tuesday, Wed. Thursday, April 12-13-14
START CHEERING
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THE GOLDEN RULE

# ETIQUETTE

We have arrived at a different form of etiquette, that of table manners. These manners are to be used whenever we are eating.

The men never sit down to a table until the hostess is seated even if she be his mother.

Always sit erect. Do not lounge back nor reach forward to catch mouthfuls.

In using the napkin we just lay it across the knees. (no, Grandpa, don't tuck it in your waistcoat.) At the end of the meal place it unfolded on the side of your plate when you arise, providing you are eating at a place for only one meal. If you are visiting for a few days, fold the napkin.

We should always eat slowly and quietly. Close your mouth while chewing! (If you think that was unnecessary to mention have you ever watched people in a restaurant or even a cafeteria?)

Do not scrape the plate or deprive the cup or glass of its last drop.

Conversation—pleasant at all times—and small mouthfuls are not only aids to digestion but manners of an aristocrat.

Never pursue the last morsel of food about your plate or use your fingers to assist it in the chase. (However a piece of bread or a knife may be used to great advantage when the food starts on a round-a-round.)

As soon as food is lifted from the plate, it should be put into the mouth and not held in mid-air.

## WIS. EDU. ASSOCIATION REPORTS

incoming of gratifying salaries for 1938-39 into their office. In the one week since the request for salary information was mailed, we have received reports from twenty schools indicating increases for next year. Please continue to keep us informed on any action your board takes on salaries for 1938-39.

A school with ten teachers reports salary increases of from 5-12 percent in the grades and 6-20 percent in the high school. All teachers were given contracts for next year.

Another school system, in a city of approximately 3000, with thirty-five teachers, granted raises ranging up to 7¼% working toward a definite salary schedule. One new teacher will be added next year and the board has OK'd the employment of an elementary supervisor.

A board of education in a school of eleven teachers has as yet taken action only on the principal's salary. He has received a raise of 20% for next year.

One district, with seven teachers, granted no definite increase on the contract for next year, but promised an increase during the year if conditions warrant.

A four-room school and a two-room school granted raises of $5 a month for each teacher.

A school system of eighteen teachers granted increases ranging from $10-$20 per month to its teachers.

Ten teachers in one school system were given increases ranging up to 20%. The total average increase for all teachers was 9.35%.

A city of over 2000 population adopted a salary schedule in which teachers with the same work and preparation were placed on an equal salary basis. This resulted in raises for some and not for others. The total increase amounted to 5% of current salaries.

A city school system of fifty-six teachers granted raises ranging from $25-$90 to twenty of the lower paid group.

All teachers in a system employing nine teachers received raises for next year. The amount of increase varied from $45-$135 with the average at a little over $66.

A school system employing twenty-five teachers has asked all of them to return next year. The budget for teacher's salaries will show a 3% increase over the present salary budget.

In a village of approximately 1000 population, all teachers were rehired with an increase of from 5-10%. In this particular village the salaries were already very satisfactory compared to other places of comparable size.

A city system of thirty-five teachers has granted increases to the majority of them. Raises vary from $25-$150 for those granted raises, with more $50 increases than any other amount.

All teachers in a school of ten teachers were given raises for next year. Nine were given a 5% increase and one was given a 12% increase.

A union high school of four teachers granted raises of 5-7%.

Another school with five teachers in the grades and seven in high school granted increases in salaries of 4-8% to all teachers.

A system of five teachers granted 6% increases in the grades and 8% and 10% in the high school.

One county superintendent reports that in his county school boards have consistently raised teachers' salaries from $5-$10 per month. A number of school boards are giving a $5 raise and have stipulated that they will add from $3-$5 per month for summer school attendance. He also states that the $5 raise in the state minimum salary has resulted quite generally in a $5 raise for those who at present are receiving salaries above the minimum.


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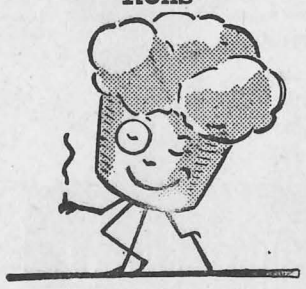
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# GOAL TO GO

Chapter 6

She was standing in the hall with someone who looked vaguely like George. He had just told her that the mail hadn't come yet but he thought Stout had won the game at River Falls. She said wasn't that nice. Then the bell rang and she was late to class. Why did the bell keep on ringing, she wondered. If it didn't stop soon they'd shut the door to the lecture room so the class could continue. Judith sat upright in bed suddenly. The telephone was shrilling through the silent house. What sort of a dream had she had. She pulled on the blue robe hastily and ran in her bare feet to the hall. No one else seemed to have heard it. Her heart beat faster as she lifted the receiver. Strange that a call should come so late at night.

"Bob! What is it? No, it can't be! Your father? But you didn't tell me he was sick. Yes, you must go tonight; your mother must be distracted. I'm terribly sorry. Is there anything I can do?"

Bob's father died. Judith replaced the receiver slowly. She couldn't realize it yet. A thing so sudden, so unexpected was more than a mortal could grasp. Sympathy for Bob, left alone to carry on the responsibility of his family, rose in her heart. Why, things like this just didn't happen to her friends!

Mary, awakened by the sound of Judith talking, slipped into the hall and peered over the railing.

"What is it, Judith?" she asked in an anxious whisper.

"Bob's father died," Judith replied tonelessly as she climbed up the stairs.

After that, the night seemed endless. Mary and Judith sat crosslegged on the bed talking. Finally Mary yawned sleepily,

"I have to get some sleep before that test tomorrow. You'd better try to sleep too, Judy."

"I will."

It was quiet in the room now. It must be nearly dawn, thought Judith. It was hard to sleep when you were wondering what was happening to your future.

---

Judith held the letter in her hand a long time before she opened it. Mrs. Johnson, bringing up the mail, had looked curiously at the postmark on the envelop addressed to Judith. She must have surmised that it was from Bob.

"Dear Judy," the letter ran, "There so much I can't say in a letter, but I don't know when I'll come back to Menomonie, if ever. There are hundreds of things to be done here, and no one but me seems to be available. It's been hard. (The words became faintly indistinguishable as Judith skimmed the page with tear-wet eyes.) If only you could be here, too."

---

It seemed to George that the intimacy which had existed between Jack and him was gone forever. It was not that Jack was less friendly for it often came about that he sought George's company, but still the atmosphere of strangeness persisted.

It was not until George had seen them together several times in the hall or library, that he became aware of the growing friendship between Jack and Jane Leeds. When at last the obvious fact came to him, he mentally gave the two his blessing. Soon he noticed a change in Jack's attitude toward himself and attributed it rightly to Jane's influence. Once more Jack submerged all other interests in writing and as a hobby, he began collecting rejection slips.

Upon the receipt of one of these, he burst into George's room with his old-time informality.

"Take a look at that," he exclaimed jubilantly throwing a blue slip before George's eyes.

George looked but saw only the usual typewritten form sent to aspiring authors together with a return of their manuscripts.

"At least it's from a good magazine," he said wondering what there was about it that made Jack so happy.

"Look on the back!"

There wasn't much to see there, but it was evidently a prize to Jack. A simple note from the editor regretting personally that the material submitted had not been of the sort that he could use; a note that would mean little to some but a world of encouragement to Jack.

"He must think I can write pretty well, or he wouldn't have gone to that bother," said Jack.

"I could have told you that," said George grinning back at him. "Next time you bring in a blue slip for me to see, it will probably be a check."

"I'm going to rewrite this story," Jack said hesitantly. "You see it is not wholly my idea. Jane suggested part of it and I wrote the thing up. I really think it's good. She's terribly clever."

"The two of you ought to do great things," said George, "Ever think of entering a partnership?"

"If we did, you'd have to be the third partner or neither of us would consent," Jack responded laughing. "At that, it isn't such a bad idea."

George sobered suddenly and said, "I suppose you heard about Bob Jackson?" Receiving confirmation he continued, "I'm not sure if it's true or not but I heard that he wasn't coming back this semester. Have you heard anything like that? It's just one of those things."

George had thought, that, since Jane had gone Athenean, that she perhaps had heard the latest about Bob from Judith and had relayed it to Jack. A round-about way of getting news but he could think of no better at the time.

But Jack semed to know as little as he. Jack returned to his room soon after to pack. He was going home the next day for the week end. George smiled to hear him whistling "Roses in December" in the hall.

Somehow the tune reminded him a little sadly of the fact that it was December, and that Christmas vacation was not far off. The semester was well over half gone. Christmas was a sort of half-way mark it seemed. George walked to the window and lifted the shade. Outside soft snow was falling silently. The ground was covered with a new-laid blanket of whiteness., Life was like that, too with new beginnings covering barren and ugly failures although one melted into the other so that it was difficult if not impossible to see the line which so surely separated them one from the other.

(to be continued next week)

## ANNEXITES SEND APPEAL FOR MORE LOVE SEATS

"Uf" we should or "Uf" we shouldn't. That is the question being asked around the Annex these starry spring nights. As couple after couple approaches they look into each others eyes and turn from the sidewalk to the beaten path which leads to the yard and benches. If the benches are already occupied by say, Jane and Larry, they sympathetically move over to make room for "Hons" and Dick. As soon as the ABOP advances to the dorm, and they usually know when its time to go in, their spot is immediately taken over by a new twosome or one who wants to be in a less conspicuous location.

If a few more "love seats" could be appropriated, they would be appreciated by Char and Tib and other stand-bys. Say what you will about the Lake Bankers, the Annex seems to be a favored spot. A beautiful view can be seen from the top of the Annex hill as well.


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# YMCA ELECTED, INSTALLED OFFICERS

**At Cafe La Corte, March 30. Fred Blair Suceeds Owin Fahling As New President.**

Bob King took Carl Stukey's place as vice president. The office of secretary will be held by Norman Wedekind, who takes Warren Conrad's place. Jim McGilvary succeeded Fred Blair as treasurer.

The meeting opened at 7:30 with a lunch of pie-a-la-mode and coffee. This was followed with speeches by old and new officers. A short business meeting concluded the program.

Fred Blair, junior, in his talk infer red that the YMCA is not primarily a social organization; therefore, it can not hope to compete with other organizations in this field. He announced that he hoped to further interest in the club next year by fostering endeavors characteristic of the YMCA movement.

# LUCILLE JOSHUA WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT

the Hyperians Wednesday, March 30. Betty Smith was chosen as the new vice-president, and Helen Smith as treasurer. Helen Taylor was elected to the office of secretary.

Hyperian initiation was held Sunday night, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Paul Gregg, advisor of the club Margaret Gibson, Dorothy Schultz, and Helen Dawson became members at this time.

At 6:30 a buffet luncheon of individual chicken salads, relishes, potato chips, cake and coffee was served. Following the luncheon, bridge experts were given a chance to demonstrate their skill. Margaret Nich ols was proclaimed the winner and received a box of handkerchiefs imported from Switzerland. Marie Averill won low prize, a minature of one of the seven dwarfs.

## ROBERT MARTIN, SOPH., ELECTED PRESIDENT

of the KFS at their annual election held Tuesday, April 5. Mr. Martin succeeds Henry Hulter, senior.

Joe Tondryk, sophomore, succeeds Delmar Owens as vice-president, and Orvis Johnson, sophomore, takes over the position of secretary, which was formerly held by Harry Olstad.

Joe Erpenbach and Arland Bartelt, sophomores, were reelected to the offices of treasurer and historian, respectively.

Lester Reynolds, sophomore, succeeds Paul Bailey as sergeant-at-arms.

New president Bob Martin says, "I am honored at being elected but those H. A.'s make me plenty sore!"

## SMA'S ANNUAL DINNER DANCE WILL BE HELD

in the banquet room of the Hotel Marion Saturday, April 9.

Guests of honor will be Miss Lillian Jeter, faculty adviser, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler, who have just returned from Mexico, and the society pledges, Betty Curtis, Pearl Johnson, Ione McMahon, Harriet Anderson, Ruth Nelson, freshmen, Rebecca Nogle and Ruth Goeres, sophomores, and Lorraine Sell, junior.

Jean Orlady, sophomore, heads the committee on hospitality with Margaret Ann King, sophomore, and Marlys Medtlie, junior, as her co-workers.

Betty Block and Betty Quilling, sophmores, comprise the orchestra committee and have chosen John Finney's band to furnish the music.

Virginia Moore, sophomore and general chairman of the dinner dance, stated when interviewed, "We have planned to make this the biggest and best dinner dance we have ever had, and an event which our pledges, escorts, guests, and members will long remember as a most pleasurable one."

## "PROPAGANDA" SUBJECT DISCUSSED AT

meeting of the International Relations Club held Sunday evening, April 3. Dr. Dawley led the discussion describing types of propaganda and the devices by which it is spread.

The group found that there are possibilities of educating people to make good use of propaganda, and that there are ways of protecting oneself from being influenced by it.

Dr. and Mrs. Dawley were guests at the six o'clock supper and the meeting. Margaret Birkholz and Ernest Frey comprised the foods committee.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorthy Johnson, Stout Institute instructor of vocational courses, left Monday, April 4, to visit schools. Her office will be located at Madison. Mr. Robert Welch, instructor of vocational courses, returned to teach for the fourth quarter.

Arabelle Cotton, who was a member of the 1940 home economics class is working with her mother for the Interstate Power company at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Mr. Gribble, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Thompson of the school board of Wisconsin Dells visited Stout last week.

State inspector Frank Powell and Arthur Page, supervisor of high schools of the state department of education, were guests of The Stout Institute last week.

Superintendent Fulton of Oconto and Superintendent Locken of Adams visited Stout during the past week.

## YW ELECTS E. TUTTLE PRESIDENT

at the annual election held March 30 in the YW clubrooms. Carol Dreyer was elected vice-president, Gyla Swanson, treasurer, and Carol Wunrow, secretary.

The election was conducted by Audrey Petersen, who has been president for the past year.

According to a recent study, summer jobs paid Vassar girls $7,187. Twenty-four per cent of the girls had paid jobs and 11 per cent engaged in volunteer work.

## HOME M'GM'T WOMEN ENTERTAINED

a group of friends Friday evening. After the MAP play, "Seven Keys To Baldpate", dessert and coffee were served at the house. Bridge, ping pong, dancing, and a dart throwing contest provided the evening's entertainment.

Guests at the party were Jack Hellum, Bob Martin, Sidney Scoville, Earl Laatsch, George Sell, Clarence Krause, Bob Sandin, Dean Brown, and Waldron Bitney. The women living at the house are Margaret Amundsen, Velma Bartlett, Elaine Bourgeois, Pat Maly, Margaret Nichols, Helen Pribnow, Lorraine Sell, Lois Shrein, and Elizabeth Watson.


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# COACHES CHOSE SOLBERG ALL CONF.

## Forward On Second Team In Northern Division. Oshkosh Placed Three Men

On the All-Southern Division basketball team selected by coaches of the State Teachers College Conference. Two Eau Claire players made the All-Northern Division team.

Stevens Point made it a two-college team by capturing the two forward positions, the team: Johnson and Rinka, Stevens Point, forwards; Daniels, Oshkosh, center; and Becker and Winkler, Oshkosh, guards.

The Northern honor team: Blank, River Falls and Pederson, Eau Claire, forwards; Lehman, Eau Claire, center; Engdahl, Superior, and Sucharski, La Crosse, guards.

Second team:

Southern Division—Bostrom, Platteville, and Andrews, Whitewater, forwards; Nimz, Stevens Point, center; Krzoska, Milwaukee and Koenigs, Whitewater, guards.

Northern Division— **Solberg**, Stout and Becker, La Crosse, forwards; Larson, River Falls, center; Cudney, River Falls, and Larson, Eau Claire, guards.

The coaches, meeting in Madison, also awarded the conference golf meet to Oshkosh, and the tennis meet to Stevens Point. Both will be held May 27. The track meet will be held at Whitewater May 28, and the boxing tournament at Superior, April 8, 9.

# PASSES -

I pick Beaver Dam, Rhinelander, and Marion to win the three state championships. Well at least I was one third right and I believe that there were plenty of others that had the situation doped about the same. This is just another proof for the fact that you can't tell a thing about basketball games.

**Is the fire ever flying over the class distinctions for the state basketball tournament. The way things are doped out now there will be only two classes. 500 being the number of enrollments in a high school before that school is in the upper class. The tournament setup then will be similar to the system used in Minnesota.**

The new blue and white jackets "Gordy" and "Wm" are flashing around were awarded them by the "S" club because both men have been awarded two major letters in basketball and football.

**Herr "Buck" Volp has probably executed the greatest piece of bowling thus far on the Stout bowling alley's. He rolled a 268 game which contained nine strikes, some legitimate, and then started another game with a turkey up, (three consecutive strikes to those who don't know a turkey) before he finally capsized under the strain.**

## CATHOLIC STUDENTS ENJOY HIKE

and a picnic Sunday afternoon, April 3 at Wilson Creek. A brisk wind whetted appetites and made outdoor cookery difficult. Nevertheless, a supper of pork and beans, pickles, rye bread, milk, and fruit was served at four o'clock.

In an attempt to locate a better spot to build a fire, a few of the party strayed from the group and rejoined only in time to "finish" the pickles. Joe Erpenbach did a neat job of showering himself and three companions with a bottle of milk. All of "Frenchy's", "Cotty's", and Johnny's boy scout tactics were needed in building the fire.

Mary Blair was chairman of the food committee. Bob King managed the publicity. The Marquette-LaSalle club expects to sponsor more outdoor activities in the very near future according to Frances Hartung, president.

## TRIGONOMETRY CLASS DO SURVEYING

in the basement af Home Economics building.

Girls who are curious about the work of the men as they labor with strange looking equipment might be interested in knowing that the men are not taking candid camera shots but are innocently fulfilling a project in surveying.

The class check their accuracy on measuring by calculating horizontal and vertical angles as well as horizontal and other distances.

The equipment that is used for the project work is the surveyer's tape, for measuring distances, and the transit for measuring horizontal and vertical angles.

Mr. Tustison was in charge of this class last quarter and Mr. Rich will be in charge of it for the fourth quarter. Mr. Rich stated that "the students are interested in this work and ask for it". His class will be able to do their surveyer's project out-of-doors which will add to the interest of the work.

## PHOTO CLUB MEMBERS HELD MEETING

and hike on Sunday, April 3. The destination was the railroad bridge over the Red Cedar River.

The group separated and took different ways to reach the point. Cameras were much in evidence, and good advantage was taken of the cloud formations present that day. The arrival at the camping spot was timed so that some of the members could get pictures of the "400" which went over the bridge shortly after the group arrived there.

Joe Stangl and Mr. P. C. Nelson presided over the cooking of the hamburgers of which great numbers were consumed. Coffee, made with spring water, and apples completed the lunch. Carl Stukey's slingshot, Joe Stangl's successful attempt to borrow lard from the CCCcamp, Virginia Carroll's accidental spilling of a cup of coffee on a light gray skirt, and Phil Ruehl's passion for toasted buns were the high spots of the afternoon's hike.

# SNOOPER

**MAP play "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was a success but what I am wondering is how it came about that someone not taking part in the play attended nearly every rehearsal.**

**I am not a regular visitor to the Annex or Hall this year but I understand that things have been going along very smoothly. At least I haven't heard of anything bad that has happened so far. The one night that I was down there looking around I noticed a thermometer on the outside of one of the porch windows. I wonder if it was for measuring cold or heat? Who is doing this bit of research?**


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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

1927 Volume XXVII No. 27 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. Friday, April 22, 1938

**Theme of the Junior Prom will be "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The Prom will be held in the Stout gymnasium Friday, May 6. Tickets may be secured through the junior class officers.**

# The Annual Northwestern District Home Economics Club

## RALLY WILL BE HELD AT STOUT INSTITUTE

**Saturday, April 23. Delegates Of Eighty-Five Schools In This District**

will attend the meeting. Karen Fosdal, president of The Stout Institute Home Economics Club, is general chairman of the affair.

Committees have been working for some time on the program and general arrangement of the events to take place on Saturday. The Stout Home Economics Club is sponsoring this year's rally and all the home economics girls in the college are to act as hostesses. Invitations have been extended to all the schools in this district to attend and registrations have been coming in rapidly.

The program to be carried out is as follows: 9:00 a. m., registration; 9:30, tours of campus and buildings; 10:30 and 11:15, demonstration "Cakes and Cookies" in room 411 and movie "Wardrobe Limited" in the auditoruim these are to be repeated so all students may attend both); 11:45 luncheon.

At 1:00 in the afternoon in the auditorium Karen Fosdal will extend a welcome to the students in attendance; 1:10, "Home Economics Clubs" will be the subject of Miss Winnona Cruise, advisor of the Student Home Economics clubs, Northwestern Wisconsin; 1:20, posture demonstration by Miss Keturah Antrim and college students; 1:50, reports from Home Economics club representatives; 2:30, marionette show, "Episodes in Family Life"; and at 3:15, a style show by The Stout Institute girls.

The chairmen of committees and committee members include Marjory Steiner, chairman, Betty Keith, Betty Smith, Mary Blair and Margaret

(Continued on page 5.)

## WALSH, BROWN, BOWMAN GO TO CONVENTION

**Mr. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean Of Industrial Education Presides At The Meeting Of The Industrial Arts**

convention of the Western Arts Association held in the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, April 20-23.

The convention theme is "The Arts at Work in Education". Alfred G. Pelikan, director of arts in the Milwaukee Public Schools and director of Milwaukee Art Institute is general chairman of the committee personnel. General sessions and group conferences are held during the day, and receptions for visitors and open house will comprise the evening programs. There will be discussion meetings of four distinct sections, art, home economics, industrial arts, and Catholic art.

Miss Letitia Walsh, instructor in home economics education, will present "Philosophy of Integration of the Arts" at the meeting of the industrial arts section on Friday afternoon, April 22. Also at the Friday afternoon meeting, Arthur G. Brown, instructor in industrial education, will discuss the topic "Practice of Integration of the Arts".

After a final business meeting Saturday morning, the convention members will be invited for a tour of Kohler Village to be the luncheon guests of former Governor and Mrs. Kohler at their home.

## PAs ELECT CATHERINE ROETHE, JUNIOR,

president at their meeting held Tuesday afternoon, April 19.

She will take the place of Thelma Haaya. Her former position as vice-president will be filled by Carol Dreyer. Louise Kirk will succeed Agnes Hed as secretary, and Viola Luebke was elected treasurer, a position formerly filled by Agnes Friedl. The new officers will take over their responsibilities immediately.

## GINGHAM ALL-SCHOOL DANCE WILL BE

sponsored Friday, April 22 by the Philomatheans. Finney's orchestra will furnish the music. The girls should come dressed in cotton and the boys with shirt sleeves and suspenders. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Miss Stolen and Miss Lawton.

## DR. B. SHAFER ADDRESSED STUDENTS

**On "The European Crisis" In Assembly Wednesday Morning, April Thirteenth.**

As stated by Dr. Grinnell, who introduced the speaker, Dr. Shafer, Stout instructor, has a background which makes it possible for him to interpret the news of the day in an intelligent manner.

Shafer

Beginning his talk with an explanation of the events leading up to Hitler's coup in Austria, Dr. Shafer pointed out that such recents have changed the map of Europe once again. He went on to discuss the rise to power of Adolph Hitler and related some entertaining anecdotes about both Hitler and Mussolini. Dr. Shafer stressed the fact that Hitler has been carrying out the program he planned for Germany in his book "Mein Kampf". The next step according to this book is the taking of Czechslovakia.

Dr. Shafer said he believed war would come in Europe. The reasons for a war are found in the desires of some nations for things they can't get without war or to retain things

(Continued on page 5.)

## STOUT INSTITUTE REPRESENTED AT CONF.

**Of The Assoc. Of Wis. State Teachers Colleges At Madison Held April 13 and 14 By President B. E. Nelson,**

Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean C. A. Bowman, Dean M. M. Price, Mr. C. L. Rich, Mr. P. C. Nelson, and Mr. Wigen, president of the local association.

When The Stout Institute was transferred to the control of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers Colleges, the faculty of The Stout Institute was invited to become members of the Association of State Teachers Colleges. The faculty studied the constitution of the association, decided the purpose was a worthy one, and voted to become members.

The theme of the conference, "The Improvement of the Teachers College Product", was discussed in the general and sectional meetings. The main address of the general meeting, "Faculty Participation in Determination of Educational Policies", was given by Dean Ernest Melby of the Northwestern University.

The members of The Stout Institute faculty were extended many courtesies at the meeting and given a hearty welcome during the delegate assembly and banquet meetings.

The Association of Wisconsin State Teachers Colleges is sponsoring a comprehensive program that should bring benefits, faculty, and the communities served by the colleges. The Stout Institute faculty hope to participate in the attainment of the desired goal of the association.

## SENIOR CLASS HIKE TO POINT COMFORT

Sunday afternoon, April 24, at 5:00 according to Gordon Von Gonten, senior class president. Chaperones will be Miss Georgia Aber, Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Segerstrom.

Seniors are urged to sign up by 5:00 Friday afternoon if intended to go in order that the final arrangements may be completed. Foods committee is composed of Marjorie Steiner and Keil Blank. Entertainment is in charge of Jane Quilling and Neil Blank.

If a senior wishes to bring a guest, a charge of twenty-five cents will be made. Gordon Von Gonten, class president, promises all who come a "superbly superb party".

## PRESIDENT B. E. NELSON OBSERVES FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY AT STOUT ON APRIL 16

**All-Electric, Seth Thomas, Mantel Cloth With Chimes Was Given To President Nelson**

in recognition of his term as president by the members of the Stout Student Association and the student body.

Mr. Nelson was elected president of The Stout Institute April 3, 1923, at a meeting of the State Board of Vocational Education acting as Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute, at Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. He came to Menomonie on April 15, and officially took office in April 16, 1923.

The Stoutonia issued April 20, carries a report of President Nelson's first assembly address to the Stout student body. In his address, he indicated that he had fully intended to stay out of school work permanently when he resigned as superintendent of the Racine Public Schools in 1918, but when the present position was offered him, he accepted because it was in direct line with his interests. Mr. Nelson said that his aim was to send out graduates who would be as proud to say, "I am a graduate of The Stout Institute," as one who could say, "I am a graduate of Oxford." He especially stressed at that time hope for development of initiative or leadership. Today he still maintains this idea.

President Nelson

## "SPRING HAS COME" IS MOTTO OF NINTH

grade girls in home economics at the Agricultural high school, as they begin constructing cotton dresses.

During the last two weeks color, fabrics, and textiles as applied to dress have been studied. With these in mind the girls have chosen many styles and kinds of materials to use. "Swing skirts" have fascinated the girls, and they eagerly ask if they might make this type of dress.

At the "Eighth Grade" day April 22, the girls will display pictures of their dresses and samples of the materials they are using. This is an excellent chance for "younger brother or sister'" to see what "big sister" is doing while she attends high school.

Miss Petersen and Miss Sedivy, student teachers, are supervising the dress construction.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY ENTERTAINED

at dinner at the home management house Thursday, April 7.

Miss Louise Buchanan, Miss Winnona Cruise, Miss Gladys Trullinger, and Miss Doris Hale, Stout faculty members, were the guests.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, April 22**
Philo All-School Dance
**Saturday, April 23**
PA Dinner Dance
**Monday, April 25**
Science Club, 5:00; YMCA cabinet, 5:00; Metallurgy, 7:15.
**Tuesday, April 26**
Stoutonia, 7:15; KFS, 7:15; FOB, 7:15.
**Wednesday, April 27**
STS, 6:00.
**Thursday, April 28**
YMCA cabinet, 5:00; Phi U, 7:30; Photo Club, 7:15.
**Friday, April 29**
Lynwood Party
**Saturday, April 30**
FOB Spring Carnival.

## LYNWOOD HALL PLANS MIXED PARTY

on Friday, April 29, according to Bob Wierman, general chairman of the affair.

Plans are indefinite yet as to the type of entertainment being offered, but committees are to be appointed to take care of the fun. Lunch will be served at the close of the evening.

## THREE STUDENTS CAST YOUNG

Wings ballots. Two were in favor of publishing Young Wings as a supplement to The Stoutonia; one wanted Young Wings printed as a magazine. All three were willing to pay ten cents for a copy.

## CHETEK HOME EC CLUB SPONSORED BANQUET

for the mothers and daughters on Tuesday, April 19. Karen Fosdal, president of the Stout Home Economics club, and the Misses Henriette Quilling and Georgia Aber, Stout instructors, attended. The Chetek home economics club is newly organized. The banquet was prepared and served by the members of the home economics club. Miss Aber organized the home economics department at Chetek in 1931 when she began teaching there. At the banquet Miss Aber spoke for a few minutes. Miss Quilling was, however, the principal speaker. Karen Fosdal also spoke, her subject being the home economics club rally to be held here at Stout Saturday, April 23.

## VIRGINIA WILD IS NEW PHILOMATHEAN

president to succeed Alma Rausch. Miss Wild was elected at their meeting held Thursday, April 7. Betty Milnes was elected vice president to succeed Mary Ellen Klatt; Marian Petersen is the new secretary, the office previously held by Marjorie Steiner; and Charlotte Roach succeed Marian Petersen as treasurer.

## PALLAS ATHENES GIVE SPRING FORMAL.

**Annual Dinner Dance Will Be Given Saturday Evening, April 23. Spring Will Be The Central**

theme. This idea will be carried out in the flowers and decorations.

The Ambassadors will furnish the music for the party which will be held at the La Pointe residence.

Guests of honor will be Miss Ruth Lusby, faculty advisor, Mr. and Mrs. George La Pointe, town advisor, and the society pledges, Geraldine Barr, Helene Beaudette, Jean Oraun, Harriet Dillon, Jane Ecke, Sunny Gullickson, Margaret Johns, Lois Kasmark, Hazel Meittenen, Rose Marie Norman, Helen Rogers, Charlotte Roethe, Frances Sally, and Carol Wunrow.

Formal pledging and initiation was held at the R. W. Kirk residence Tuesday evening, April 12. Members initiated at that time were Carol Dreyer, Gwen Jones, Sue Richardson, and Margaret Watson.

## FOB CARNIVAL ENTERED BY TWELVE

**Organizations Will Be Held Saturday, April 30. Booths For The Carnival Have Been Reserved**

by the Science Club, Photo Club, Pallas Athene, YWCA, "S" Club, YMCA, Hyperians, SMA, Philomatheon, Tower, KFS, and FOB.

Barkers and other typical carnival entertainments have been engaged to insure a true carnival spirit.

Tickets may be purchased in the gym for the different games Saturday evening, and each organization entered will receive 80% of the proceeds from the tickets they sell.

Deadline for booths has been extended to five o'clock Friday, April 22, and each organization can get their skeleton booth from the FOBs on Saturday morning April 30.

Gerald Bassler and George Sogge comprise the committee for entertainment; Elmer Clausen has charge of the publicity; and Ervin Enli is responsible for tickets.

## "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" TO BE FEATURED AT THE ANNUAL JUNIOR PROM

**On May 6, According To Chet Orvold, Junior Class President, To Make A Setting For**

one of the biggest and most unique proms Stout has ever had.

Dora Matz, chairman of decorations, reports that her committee paints six yards of ten-foot murals a day in order to complete arrangements. A total area of one hundred and eighty square feet is painted per day.

Students inviting out-of-school guests to the prom are urged to obtain guest slips as soon as possible. These arrangements should be completed at least one week before the event in order to avoid confusion.

A ticket desk will be placed in the home economics corridor early next week. Students who plan to attend the prom are asked to secure tickets very soon as the number is limited. Chet Orvold, Jeanne Miller, Catherine Roethe, and Elmer Clausen, class officers, are in charge of ticket sales. Tickets are available to all students attending Stout this semester. Juniors are required to have their class dues paid in full before they will be permitted to attend the prom.

Since the junior class officers and various committees are putting forth a tremendous amount of effort on plans for the annual ball, it is hoped that the student body will cooperate wholeheartedly to make the event a huge success.

# THE STOUTONIA

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## MIXED SOCIAL ROOM

way back in 1935 there was talk of a mixed social room. In 1936 and 1937 a mixed social room was the subject of much conversation. This year we are still talking about it! Will we be only talking about it next year?

The social room isn't a chronic need. That is why there is talk of it at certain odd seasons of the year and then it is forgotten the rest of the year. When the weather is pleasant the benches on the boulevard take the place of a social room. When the weather is unpleasant the library becomes the mixed social room. Then, during periods of unpleasant weather when the library is serving as a social room, much noise is made about library conditions.

Where should this room be? It has been suggested in the past that the top floor of the IE building could be converted into a social room. This would hardly be a satisfactory solution. The majority of those persons who would use the facilities offered by the social room in lieu of those offered by the library would not cross the street and climb the stairs. They should be willing to do this, but people just aren't built that way; they don't believe in puting themselves to any extra trouble. The men's club rooms would hardly be the place to convert into this social room, and the Harvey Memorial is better as it is.

What have we left? There is the basement of the HE building. This might be said to be a logical choice. First, it is near the library. It would relieve the library congestion. But it is not so near the library that it would distract the persons studying in the library. Secondly, the right atmosphere would attend the opening of the new social room. The persons who used this room would be those who wanted a mixed social room. This might not prove to be the case in the event that the men's club rooms were converted into a mixed social room.

How will we get this mixed room? First, there must be a student assembly. In this assembly the motion for the social room would be made, voted on, and passed. This has been done in the past frequently, and then the motion was forgotten at ten minutes to twelve. But if his motion can be remembered until sometime in the afternoon and then given to the administration for action in some way, something might possibly happen.

If this were to happen, there would be no acute question of library conditions next fall when the evenings grow cool to cold. If something isn't done now, the library question will be exhumed and reburied next fall and no one will be any further ahead.

There must be an agreement on which room is to be used, and then the room chosen should be used. There is a locker room in the HE basement that could become a social room through the simple expedient of moving the lockers out into the hall. That is one suggestion; it isn't the only possibility, but let's do our part toward making one of these aging possibilities an actuality.

## AN OPEN LETTER

Good Morning,

Perhaps the thought has never struck you, but try to reason with me for a few minutes, will you?

In The Stout Institute we have about thirty "odd" organizations, about twenty of which have checking accounts for which they pay a just rental. In a school year there are nine months and some of the organizations keep their accounts for the twelve months. If we take the fifty cents a month that each of these organizations pay and do a little simple arithmetic you will soon see that these combined organizations are paying approximately ten dollars a month or nearly one hundred dollars a year for checking service. It all seems quite foolish.

Many schools and colleges use a central school accounting system into which all extra-curricular funds are placed and distributed. The system is similar to that now used by organizations receiving funds from our own Stout Student Association.

Another point in favor of the system would be the benefit of the auditing. A more frequent auditing and constant check would tend to keep organization books in better shape than they now are, although the auditing system at The Stout Institute is as good as and better than those of many colleges. Think over the points for awhile and let's discuss them at the student assembly on May 11.

Democratically yours,
Elmer Clausen
SSA President

## Our Faculty Believes

Dear Editor:

Your invitation to present my ideas on the subject of the proper use of a library is appreciated. I am afraid, however, that I have no new point of view to offer. I see the reading room of a college library only as a place to study or read, and believe that conditions should be such that these activities can be carried on with the minimum of disturbance. But I believe that it should be possible to carry them on happily and without the atmosphere of a prison. It is for that reason that we have been slow to formulate rules for the use of th library. We have hoped that common sense and normal consideration for others would take the place of rules.

There are several factors that make it difficult to keep a library reasonably quiet. We have considered only one—the disturbing conversation of students. Background and service noises also need to be considered. A study in which thse noises were measured has just been published in the "Library Quarterly" (April, 1938, p.200-209). The study was made by E. W McDiarmid, formerly librarian at Baylor University, and R. G. Tatum, Associate Professor of Physics at the same institution. Through the use of the General Radio Company's Type 759-A Sound Level Meter background and service noises in the library of Baylor University were measured on the decibel scale. This is logarithmic scale showing ratios of sound levels rather than absolute sound levels. Values range from 25 decibels of sound on a quiet roadside to 100 decibels of sound when an elevated train passes by. The investigators found that the sounds made by passing cars, leather-heel shoes, and the scraping of chairs increased the readings five to twenty-four decibels. When one considers that background noises in the library already ranged from 34 to 40 decibels, one realizes that the maximum increase can bring the level of noise surprisingly high. Decibel readings in any library situated on a busy street and near a corridor where there is a good deal of passing back and forth would be likely to show similar results.

This is the situaion of a library with regard to sound. It presents a challenge to those of us who are engaged in giving library service, for we must reduce necessary noise to a minimum. It challenges both patrons of the library and the library staff to efforts to eliminate unnecessary noise.

Sincerely yours,
Lillian M. Froggatt

## BARJAVAL

**Bar sez he wants to produce one of these slap-stick comedies. He got the idea from Merton Jessel.**

**One day Jess was playing 500 in the club rooms and, now Bar doesn't know just what caused it, but Jess got astounded about something, and just folded up. He fell backward, chair and all, just as they used to do in Hal Roach comedies, and started to play cards from his seat on the floor.**

**"May sound kind of dumb," said Bar, "but you'd have laughed your teeth loose if you'd have seen it."**

**ADVICE TO DUBS**

Select a club and grip the thing,
Then blindly shut your eyes and swing.
Golf for Girls

I cry into my hanky,
And madly grit my teeth
'Cause little Southern Frankie
Won't date me, 'stead of Keith.
Vagrant Verses, by Val

**Bar sighed romantically at the glimpse of Owin and Ethel sitting on the steps.**

**"Ah, me, I wish I were young again!" he wheezed, and dejectedly tottered into the gym.**

"Bar," said I, "I wish you'd sit around and look thoughtful like Ransom MacMiller."

**Lois Farner's auburn hair.**
**Adrian and Audrey—a symphony in light and dark.**
**Corridor Commonplaces**

"Now let's get this straight," said Bar, pulling his gum from his mouth in a long string.

"The gum?" I ventured.

"No, the Johnsons," he answered.

"Oh," I said, "you mean like when I say 'Bob Johnson' I mean that cute little feller from up north somewhere and when you say 'Bob Johnson' you mean the cheer-leader Bob."

"Yes," said he, "have you got a knife? I got this gum all over your new Tower blotter."

"Speaking of this Bob Johnson from up north," said Bar, "he couldn't ever be president."

"Why," I asked, "wasn't he born in America?"

"No, it's more serious than that," Bar answered, "he never catches any fish. He and Dave Wilson went fishing every week-end last summer and never caught anything. All of our presidents must catch the limit on the opening day."

## A DREAMY BONFIRE AND SOMEONE

**discourteously turns the dreamer's attention back to school. On a certain Sunday evening a few weeks ago at Point Comfort, Ted Leyhe questioned Doctor Grinnell on the test he had promised them for the following week. All freshmen know the torture of those horrible spelling tests and how worn out they are after struggling to spell every word correctly. Ted hit on the idea of a little pep-er-up-r and immediately asked "Doc" if he might bring coffee to the next test. He answered, "I'd stop number fifty if I got some too. The following Wednesday, Ted obtained some of the delicious nerve quieting coffee from the cafeteria and took it to class, setting it before the honorable teacher. Promptly on reaching number fifty, he stopped and poured the beverage. Lil Baxter was so nervous she spilled hers on the spelling paper. After only tasting the coffee, all the fortunate students set aside their cups. Were their nerves quieted or was it the coffee?**

## WINS "SCREEN ROMANCES" AWARD!

The first "Award of Merit" to be given by the Screen Romances, film magazine, to any picture, went to "Mad About Music" starring Deanna Durbin, shown at the Orpheum Theatre starting Sunday.

Basing their selection on prepared scripts and early previews in Hollywood, George T. Delacorte, publisher of "Screen Romances," and his editorial staff selected "Mad About Music" as deserving of the honor over more than a score of other films.

The prize-winning script was written by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson, from an original story by Marcella Burke and Frederick Kohner. The cast includes Herbert Marshall, Gail Patrick, and Arthur Treacher. It is a Universal film.

Joseph Pasternak produced it, with Norman Taurog as director.

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**DEANNA DURBIN and HERBERT MARSHALL**
**MAD ABOUT MUSIC**
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**News and Mickey Mouse**
**SUN. MATS. 1:20 and 3:30**
**NIGHTS 7:15 and 9:30**

**Wed. April 27, SURPRISES**
**LOVE IS A HEADACHE**
**Franchot Tone and Gladys George**
**MUSICAL COMEDY and NOVELTY**
**MATINEE 2:15**

**REBECCA SUNNYBROOK FARM May 1-2-3**

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**ALL AMERICAN SWEETHEART**
**Patricia Farr**
**Comedy Cartoon 10-15**

**Tues. and Wed., Apr. 26-27**
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**NIGHT SPOT**
**Allen Lane and Joan Woodbury. Extra:**
**ROMANCE OF LOUISIANA**
**Historical drama of Louisiana Purchase.**
(Technicolor).

**Thursday, April 28**
All dialogue Norwegian picture
**"FANTEGUTTEN"**
(GYPSY BOY)
**Featuring**
**RANDI BRAENNE OF SERVANT'S ENTRANCE**
**Music, Merry Folk Songs and Dances**
**Also**
**"NORWEGIAN SKETCHES"**
**Matinee 2:20 10-20-25c**
**Night 10-25-35c at 7:25 and 9:20**

# YOUNG WINGS

## GOAL TO GO

Chapter 7

Judith awoke early one morning of her Christmas vacation at home and stretched luxuriously in bed, glad to be able to see upon waking the two childish silhouettes which hung, one slightly below the other on the wall opposite her bed. Through the ruffled curtains she could see the thin rays of the sun on the snow-covered lawn. Only the sight of her suitcases on the cedar chest reminded her that she was but a transient visitor here at home.

An hour later she descended the stairs to greet the family. A hug for her mother, a kiss for her father, and a friendly pat on the head for her eleven-year old brother Ted, and Judith sat down to breakfast.

"You look quite rested this morning, Judy," her mother observed smiling. "Do you feel like shopping a while today? Your father says we can take the car."

"That'll be perfect. I haven't bought a thing and Christmas is only four days away. Pass the butter, Ted, please. I certainly miss your breakfasts at school, mom. It seems that there is scarcely ever time for more than a cup of coffee there."

"Where are you going, Ted," Mrs. Ames asked as the boy started for the hall.

"I gotta go over to Pete's. Be back after while. That ok?"

"I suppose so. Be sure you have your overshoes on. The snow's deep this morning."

Mr. Ames finished his coffee and folded the paper into its usual pattern.

"I'll be late to the office this morning, but in the holidays people don't seem to mind. Drop in and see me while you're down town, Judy the place has changed since you saw it last."

"I'll do that, dad."

It was fun being home again, helping with the dishes in the familiar green and ivory kitchen, straightening the rooms, getting out the car to drive down town. Judith talked incessantly about her classes, the Christmas ball, the examinations that were looming ahead. Mrs. Ames listened sympathetically and answered as best she could Judith's many inquiries about her friends at home.

"Have you your shopping list made out?" she asked as Judith skillfully parked the car in front of the department store.

"Most of it. I think it's terribly hard to decide on gifts for friends though."

"You'll want to get something especially nice for Bob this year. He's had a pretty hard time. We were very glad to hear that he can start back to school next semester."

"We were too, at school," said Judith, then feeling that she had sounded rather unenthusiastic, she added, "You help me pick out something for him first, will you?"

When Judith and her mother reached home once more, laden with bundles and gaily wrapped packages, they heard voices in the living room. Judith shook off her coat and, picking up the letters from the hall table, which had come during her absence, she went into the room. Mrs. Ames, knowing who the visitor in all probability was, walked through the hall into the kitchen to begin preparation of lunch.

But Judith was really surprised when a tall blond figure rose from a chair to greet her as she entered. Ted tactfully slipped away.

"Bob!"

"It's good to see you, Judy," he said softly holding her close for a moment. "I'm glad you came over." Her eyes flew over his face. "You look different somehow. This winter has been--"

"It's different now that you're back." Judith drew in her breath quickly. It wasn't the same at all at college after you left, Bob. But I couldn't help but feel proud of you. I don't suppose there are many fellows who could have done all you've had to do since--"

"It means a lot to have you say that, Judy. You've always been the loyalist little thing."

They smiled at each other a little shakily.

What are you holding?" Bob asked. "Oh, I'd forgotten. I guess they're mostly cards and greetings from the bunch. You help me open them."

They shared the job Bob slitting the envelops and Judith reading the cards enclosed. There was one from Mary, another from Jane, and several from other society sisters of Judith's. One card was simply signed "Pussy". Judith was puzzled. But Bob reminded her of Pussy Rogers, a classmate of theirs in high school. Judith felt suddenly how easy it was to forget.

"She's married now, said Bob.

It was their shared experiences and friendships that made the friendship between Bob and her so meaningful, Judith mused.

The next envelope contained a letter, and Bob handed it to Judith to open. The writing seemed rather unfamiliar, and Judith skimmed over the pages quickly to see the signature.

"Why, it's from George," she said then in surprise.

Bob glanced at the letter quickly. It was several pages long, closely written too. He was openly curious about its contents but Judith set it aside with apparent indifference.

"I'll read it later," she said. "I think lunch is about ready. You'll stay, won't you?"

"Yes, I'd like to. But I'll have to get back to work right afterwards. I really didn't expect to stay this long," he said.

"Now, Bob," Judith said warningly, "You are going to have to spend a lot more time than this with me during vacation. You don't want me to get lonesome!"

"Judith! You know darn well I'll be around most of the time. Couldn't keep away if I did want to."

After Bob had left and the luncheon dishes had been washed, Judith gathered up her letters and packages and went up to her room. Mrs. Ames had a bridge club meeting and left soon after. "I'm going now, Judith," she called from the foot of the stairs. Is there anything you want before I leave?" There was no answer and Mrs. Ames thought to herself that Judith had probably fallen asleep. She closed the door behind her carefully so as not to disturb the girl upstairs. But Judith was not asleep. Lost in a tangle of bewildering thoughts, she had not heard her mother's voice. She picked up the letter from George and read it through once more. To think that this should happen to her!

(to be continued)


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## PHOTO CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

for the coming year in the tearoom at an informal supper party Monday, April 11.

Joe Stangl presided as master of ceremonies and introduced to the club members the old and new officers. Ruth Laatsch, former president, and Karen Fosdal, former secretary and treasurer, made short speeches to the club; after which Howard Rathlesberger, newly elected president, spoke for a few minutes. Ellen Gibson, present secretary and treasurer, greeted the club and Mr. P. C. Nelson, adviser, spoke briefly on the future work of the club.

Ed Kriz and Virginia Carroll were appointed by the president to fill the two vacancies on the executive board. Ray Hollister was appointed chief custodian of the dark room replacing Ellen Gibson. Joe Stangl is to be his assistant.

A round table discussion followed on the progressive membership system which is now being considered by the club. Suggestions were made by many of the club members on methods of putting the plan into working effect. An auto trip was planned for May 1 to continue the program of monthly hikes the Photo club has been carrying out.

## J. STANGL HEADS PHOTO CLUB COMMITTEE

for FOB carnival plans. In accordance with the workings of the club, and all-talking motion picture, a thrilling melodrama entitled "Buzz-saws and Dynamite" will be presented at the "Bloody Bucket" theater located somewhere within the carnival to be held April 30.

Through the Bell and Howell company, the Photo club was able to obtain the picture to be presented to the crowds that night.

The management of the new campus theater has announced that "Bank Night" in traditional style will be featured along with the thriller. Surprises and prizes will be there.

## YW RETREAT WAS HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

April 3, at Miss McCalmont's home in Lakeview. Miss Peggy Zimmers, field secretary of the YWCA at the University of Minnesota was a guest and aided in the discussion. Accomplishments of the past year and aims for the next year were talked over. Old cabinet members explained their duties and turned them over to their successors.

Miss McCalmont and Miss Carson, advisers for the YWCA were both present at the meeting as were the old and new officers and cabinet members. Lunch was served at the end of the meeting.

The retiring officers present were Audrey Petersen, Eleanore Morris, and Elizabeth Doerfler. Old cabinet members were Vera Owen, Genevieve Hanson, Annette Brekke, Catherine Kirk, Ellen Tuttle, Lorraine Sell, and Lois Schrein. The new officers are Ellen Tuttle, Carol Dreyer, Carol Wunrow, and Gyla Swanson. New cabinet members are Louise Kirk, Vera Owen, Audrey Petersen, Majesta Shearer, Charlotte Roethe, Peggy Dockar, and Sue Richardson. Installation of new officers will take place Wednesday, April 6.

## NEA COMPLETES INVESTIGATION INTO TEACHER

### Health. The Investigation Was Carried On Through Its Department Of Class-Room Teachers,

and has been a part of their extensive program of teacher welfare. More than 5,000 teachers contributed to the study, submitting confidential reports of their health condition. health practices, the effect of supervision, school sanitation or the lack of it, and the general influence of classroom instruction on the physical, mental, and spiritual well-being of the instructor. The story is told in a 260-page volume entitled "Fit to Teach" and is issued as the current "yearbook of the Department of Classroom Teachers."

During one school year 285,000 teachers are absent one or more days because of illness, losing a total of no less than two million days. The personal loss and public loss from teacher failure and absence on account of illness justifies, according to the report, careful attention to the physical welfare of those who instruct the 30,000,000 children of the nation's classrooms.

The difference in health between men and women reported in "Fit To Teach" is represented as typical of a difference which has been continuous over many years. A study made twenty years ago reporting health over a two-year period in which more than 2,000 teachers participated, showed that 42 percent of the women were absent on account of illness and only 28 percent of the men. High school teachers average fewer days absent per year than elementary teachers.


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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE - Ph. 439

## HOME EC RALLY - - -

(Continued from page 1.)

Dockar of the program committee; Jean Snoyenbos, chairman, Lois Kasmark, Charlotte Roethe, Audrey Petersen, Joyce Scott, and Jeanette Slamen of the program folder committee; Agnes Hed, chairman, Dorothy Bousley, Eleanor Morris and Betty Nichols of the registration committee; Agatha Norton, chairman, Harriette Anderson, Dorothy Schultz, Velda Milbrot and Catherine Roethe of the publicity committee.

Margaret Amundson heads the committee for arrangement of the stage and has working with her Ellen Tuttle and Jean Naulin. Catherine Kirk, chairman, Marian Petersen, and Jean Hill are responsible for the tours and hostesses committee; and Betty Milnes, chairman, Virginia Ray, Katherine Krause, and Lorraine Sell make up the lunch committee.

## ASSEMBLY - - -

Continued from page 1

they can't retain without war. Then too, some leaders of nations love power to such an extent that they are willing to go to war for an extension of their powers.

Fundamentally, Dr. Shafer said, foreign people are much like us. In all but superficial matters we are alike. Dr. Shafer's personal belief is that the United States would do best in the long run to pursue a policy of collective security, but in the unsettled state of world affairs we have yet another alternative, isolation.

## PREXY NELSON, SSA OFFICERS VISIT

River Falls State Teachers College today. President Nelson and the SSA officers, Elmer Clausen, Cecelia Domke, Ruth Fahling, and Sidney Scoville will make this trip to study student affairs there with an eye to solving some of Stout's current student problems. Other trips will follow to Eau Claire and other northern Wisconsin colleges.

Particular points of interest on these trips will be social rooms, library rules and procedures, and the handling of student finances. In regard to student finances it is hoped that a central school banking system can be established for the handling of extra-curricular activity funds.

After having studied the facilities offered by other colleges in regard to a social room the SSA officers will be able to proceed with social room plans here with a knowledge of what can be expected from a social room and how it may be best established.

Libraries in the colleges visited will be in an effort to see what problems are offered by other schools and how these problems have been solved by those other schools.

A questionaire will be sent to all Wisconsin state teachers colleges not visited on these trips. In this way the SSA officers will obtain a state wide view of these problems and be able to proceed with a knowledge of what other schools have done and are doing.

## STS INSTALL OFFICERS AT MEETING

on April 13. New officers are president, Edward Kriz, to take the place of Robert Martin; vice-president, Don MacGregor to succeed Oscar Gronseth; secretary, Lloyd Whydotski to replace Jack Brophy; treasurer, Leonard Stolfo to succeed himself, and sergeant at arms, Adrian Pollock, to replace Joe Tondryk.

Ed Kriz stated that the plans for next years program will be of an educational nature.

Discussion was held and plans formulated for the annual wayzgoose. From recollections by Oscar Gronseth the printer's wayzgoose is the highlight of the year.

## METALLURGY SCHOOL DANCE HELD APRIL 8.

Karl Seitz was publicity chairman for the dance. Tickets were in charge of Robert Sandin, Robert Mc Leod, and Rinaldo Bonacci. Glyn Skinner and Anthony Baudek were on the floor committee.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. C. L. Rich, mathematics instructor, and Mr. Allen, assistant coach.

The Royal Blackhawks furnished the music.

## McNEIL, GOLDSTEINS ARE GUESTS

of Miss Lillian Carson, Stout instructor.

Miss Wylie McNeil, dean of the division of home economics at the General College at the University of Minnesota, and the Misses Harriet and Vetta Goldstein, instructors of art in the General College at the University of Minnesota, spent Saturday, April 16, with Miss Carson at her apartments.

Miss Wylie McNeil was a classmate of Miss Carson at the University of Chicago. Last summer Miss Carson took some work under Miss Vetta Goldstein at the University of Minnesota.

## HYPS HELD PLEDGING SERVICES AT

the Cafe La Corte Sunday, April 10, at 6:15 p. m. The guests at the dinner were Miss Antrim, college advisor; Mrs. Paul Gregg, town advisor; and the new pledges, Virginia Hichox, Dana Koss, and Betty Nichols.

The formal pledging services was held after dinner was served. The pledges were presented with corsages. Leila Larson was in charge of the party.

## SCIENCE CLUB HELD ANNUAL BANQUET

at the Cafe La Corte Monday evening, April 11.

Initiation ceremonies were conducted by Lorena Zeilinger, president; and Gyla Swanson, secretary and treasurer. Those initiated as active members were Marion Carryl, Margaret Gibson, Lois Strahm, and Helen Willems. Dora Matz, taostmistress, conducted the program. Songs conducted by Chloe Larson, welcome given by Lorena Zeilinger, "The History and Progress of the Club related by Dr. Bachmann, and impromptu speeches comprised the program.

## SPRING WAS THE THEME OF THE ANNUAL

SMA dinner dance held in the Hotel Marion banquet room Saturday, April 9.

Guests of honor were Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Margaret Santee, and Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Butler. Other guests were the society's pledges and escorts.

John Finney's orchestra furnished the music.

## CLARA SNYDER SPOKE TO HOME EC CLUB

Tuesday evening, April 19.

Mrs. Clara Gebbhard Snyder of the Wheat and Flour Institute of Chicago talked on the subject of "Home Economics Women in Business".

According to Mrs. Snyder the four prime prerequisites for success in business are energy, enthusiasm, imagination, and the ever-necessary intangible factor, personality. There are many opportunities for success in the field for home economists who possess these prerequisites," Mrs. Snyder stated.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

There was a time when Americans did not concern themselves with the happenings in Europe. In fact, many people who ought to know contend that had the American public not ignored European politics we might have stayed out of the World War. This is no longer true. Today we are "Europe" conscious, using the word in its broadest meaning. It is then with some interest that we view the publication of books pertaining to the Orient and Europe. William Henry Chamberlin's book "Japan Over Asia" (Little, 1937) is a detailed study of Japan's aims and aspirations in Asia. The inner workings of Japanese commerce and politics and the role of the army and navy are set forth as objectively as possible. Mr. Chamberlin was stationed in Tokyo as Chief Far Eastern Correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor" for two years. He knows his subject. As a companion volume to "Japan over Asia" this reviewer recommends John Gunther's "Inside Europe" (Harper, 1938). It is a revision of an earlier edition and offers the best all-around picture of the personalities who rule Europe. Written from the viewpoint "that accidents of personality play a great role in history," the study is informative and enlightening. The information was obtained through personal interviews and travel. These books are highly recommended for anyone interested in world events.

By Nathan L. Dubester

ATTEND THE PHILO GINGHAM BALL

## HOME M'GM'T WOMEN GAVE NORWEGIAN

dinner Wednesday, April 13.

Norwegian silverware, linen, and dishes were special features.

Margaret Nichols, junior, displayed a typical Norwegian costume and jewelry. Each girl gave a topic about Norway as her contribution to the entertainment.

Elaine Bourgeois and Margaret Amundson acted as hostesses.


Keep your youth,
Refresh at our
Fountain.
MARION COFFEE SHOP

Expert
Haircutting
and
Shaving
At the
FAMILY
BARBER SHOP
Supplies on sale
Shoe Shining After Schools
and Saturdays
Your Patronage Appreciated

PLANTS AND FLOWERS
for all occasions

MENOMONIE GREEN HOUSE
On Broadway

TYPEWRITERS
Bought, Sold, Rented, Repaired
Ribbons for all machines
Corona, Royal, and
Underwood Portables
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

THE MODERN MISS thrills to the possession of this treasure so prized by her great-grandmother.
Let your jeweler show you this 10 Karat yellow gold locket, hand engraved and beautifully finished in three contrasting colors of gold.
ANSHUS BROS.
Nel's Mels
Jewelers on Broadway

FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES
Fruits — Local Meats
Groceries — Sausage
Frosted Rolls — Beverages
Pickles — Cakes
Candy Bars and Gum
THE FRIENDLY FOOD STORE
In Menomonie, Wisconsin
RED OWL

MAY 8th
Remember Her on
MOTHER'S DAY
with
A nice box of our
Mother's Day Candy
Mother's Stationery
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BOSTON DRUG CO.

HAND LAUNDRY SERVICE
Dry Cleaning and Pressing
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ANDERSON CLEANERS
Next to H.E. Bldg.

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FORMAL
A New Complete Line
of Cosmetics for
Women
Moderately priced at 50c
LEE'S DRUG STORE

We strive at all times to provide our depositors with the best possible banking service.
Call on
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Menomonie
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Join The Easter Parade with
CLOTHES FROM
THE FAIR

# SPRING FOOTBALL CALL ATTRACTS THIRTY MEN

**Coach Allen's Call For Men Was Answered By Many New Candidates. Only Five Lettermen**

of last year's squad were out for spring football.

At the end of the second week of football approximately twenty-five candidates still remain to participate in spring football and get the basic fundamentals before the regular season gets under way next fall.

Coach Allen still puts his football squad through much blocking, kicking, and other basic fundamentals plus a ten minute session of calesthenics before and after each daily workout. The weight chart at the shelter house on the athletic field indicates a definite trend of muscular development and gradual whipping into condition for the tougher gridiron routine.

The prospects for a superb football team at Stout next fall look very enlightening. The line should be considerably stronger with the addition of "Les" Reynold, a transfer elegible next fall, and other men who will bloster the weight situation of the line to a much higher average. With the usual flow of new material next fall, the old vets back from this year will have to show plenty to hold down the jobs they maneauvered this past football season.

The spring football season will undoubledly be climaxed with a full time game of football between two chosen sides made up of men that have been out for football during the spring session. Coach Allen is pleased with the general practices so far and outside of a few minor scratches everyone has braved the storm well after a long layoff.

Anyone still interested in football and who intends to play on the squad next fall still has an opportunity to derive the benefits of spring practice and brush up or obtain the necessary fundamentals of the game.

## *Borrowed Bits*

**Why Can't It Be?**

Where can a man buy a cap for his kee?
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eye be called an academy

In the crown of his head what gems are found?
Who crosses the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof,
The nails on the end of his toes?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or a beat on his eardrum hear?
If the calf of his leg eats the corn on his toes,
Should he not grow his corn on his ears?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what can he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades—
Oh, no, I don't know
DO YOU?

—School Daze
Webster, Wisconsin

Some folks say 'tis the time of the year when a person's thoughts turn to thoughts of——exams! Here, are some poems—regarding exams.

I like exams;
I think they're fun;
I never cram;
And I don't flunk one;
I am the teacher.

—The Cub

I've got a test to study for;
I've also got a girl;
Between the two my brain is torn,
And I am in a whirl.
The other thing that's bothering me
Is that I've got a buddy.
And out with him I know she'll go
If I stay home and study.

—Railsplitter

In one day's time the heart pumps enough blood to fill an ordinary railroad tank car.

—Time

Appetite Gone:
A Boston biology student recently dropped the class with the following explanation:
The class first cut an apple, and after the examination, the professor told us to eat it. In the next class, we cut up a watermelon and then ate it.
And on the third day, the professor brought in a cat.

—Los Angeles Collegian

## EAU CLAIRE WOMEN'S CLUB WILL VISIT

The Stout Institute Tuesday afternoon, May 3. The visit will serve to acquaint the members of the club with the buildings and courses of instruction offered here at Stout.

## ANNE ZINSER OUTLINES PERSONAL DEV.

in business. This is the fourth of a series of articles written by Mrs. Zinser, director of the Zinser Personnel Service in Chicago.

Among the qualifications which a newcomer to the business world must bring to the job, none is more important than the right mental attitude. And by "right mental attitude", I mean the sincere realization that one is on probation, or, as they say in newspaper offices, a "cub".

I can think of nothing more handicapping to progress than to expect that the attainment of the desired position be **immediate.** If a successful career were that simple, it would scarcely be worthwhile.

Some intelligent and very eager young people, fresh from college, are convinced that their academic background will enable them to "take off" on a solo flight of high success the first try. For them disillusionment is inescapable.

There is no substitute for experience. And my point is that the discouragement arising out of the necessary probationary period can be avoided by being equipped with a realistic understanding of one's limitations.

Once on the job and looking forward to steady advancement your cue is to take a general and genuine interest in everything pertaining to the business. Read books which will help you in your particular work. Keep a scrapbook of pertinent clippings. Be alert to shortcuts in the mechanics of your job. If you come across an idea which appeals to you as practicable, first think it through and then.....but not until then.....present it to your superior.

Don't be afraid to be original. Take the initiative--but don't run away with it. You can figure that, by the law of averages, half of the suggestions you make will not be accepted for one reason or another. Some employers will resent it if you give the impression that **his** tested ideas are rusty while **yours** are streamlined.

One can be zealous--and one can be over zealous. In the long run, however, one gets power by **taking** it. It is better to plunge in, discounting the mistakes, than to sit by and maintain a "safe", but purely negative attitude. Your personal development in business depends upon a number of factors--environment, opportunity in your immediate office circle, influence of others--but, mostly upon yourself. The surest way I know of selling your boss on the idea that you should be promoted is to deserve it. At the bottom of merit is one basic factor--self-improvement. And no one can improve you but yourself.

## PASSES -

The Blue Devils will not participate in track, but the baseball squad is rapidly whipping into shape, and several games are already scheduled.

---

La Crosse takes a broad jump in the golfing field when they meet the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse on April 20. They did have the tops last year.

---

Coach Allen is putting the gridiron enthusiasts through a regular spring routine. Bright prospects for next year are showing up. Most stress is on blocking and general fundamentals.

---

Superior had very little trouble in taking the pugilistic tournament held in Superior. The Blue Devils were not represented this year.

---

Almost forgot, Paulson has one of those new blue and white jackets, too. Maybe there was no need for this publicity, 'cause one could readily pick out that black top on the white background.

## ETIQUETTE

This week we are dealing with friends and friendship.

To gain the friendship of children we usually can give them some material thing, and you might try this with adults.

One of the most important things is that we always should have a friendly attitude towards all people. That is a genuine interest in other people.

Always regard everyone as a prospect friend, and this can be accomplished by having good-will in your heart.

The more friends we have the happier we will be.

In choosing intimate friends we should choose those people who will help round out our own personality. It is a selfish motive, but if we all judge our friends by this, everything will come out satisfactory. Our intimate friends should also be close to us in rank, in age, and in personal tastes. This makes for closer sympathy and understanding.

To be a friend we must sacrifice time. We must have patience, strength, and affection.

Remember this statement that the dividends from friendship are the largest that can be obtained from any investments.

## APPLICANTS FOR BASEBALL TOTAL

**Twenty-Five Enthusiastic Players, Several Of Whom Were On The Team That Won**

the unofficial teachers college baseball championship two years ago. The group has been working out at the Burton E. Nelson athletic field and in the gymnasium for the past several weeks and are now confining their practices entirely to the out-of-doors.

Coach Crawford is eagerly casting his eyes over the field of participants so as to select a combination that will win the championship again this year. The way things are lined up at present Bob Maidl may do the hurling and Nick Milinovich or Pat Murphy may be behind the plate. As far as infield and outfield positions line up, no definite jobs have been assigned. The coach is gradually bringing his selections into focus and will announce his starting lineup for the first game in the very near future.

Coach Crawford has been aided by "Gubby" Nobiensky, thus making up the nucleus of the strategy to be exploded in the first opener. Games with River Falls and Eau Claire have already been scheduled and additional games with other nearby colleges and baseball teams are being negotiated. The games will be played at the Burton E. Nelson athletic field.

## SNOOPER

Who went to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last year and acquired the nickname Joan Crawford because of his long eye lashes?

---

The Easter parade is over. Everybody looked nice, I guess. At least those I saw did.

---

**Have you visited the new school sound morgue? It isn't quite finished but its the cafeteria. The new ceiling makes all sound dead. You can't hear Owin Fahling's laugh nearly as well as heretofore.**

---

**Ray Christman broke all records when he went to bed at 9:15 Monday night. His excuse was he had nothing else to do and he claims he wasn't sleepy. I smell a missing lady.**

---

**Bert Mizuha and Arland Bartelt brought back new, "used," cars from the Easter vacation. Bert's is a '29 Ford and Arland's a '29 Chevy.**

## JOHNNY'S REPORT MAY BE PUZZLER

for dad. Next time Johnny comes home with a blank sheet of paper, with a printed portion set aside for your signature, don't think he's slipping something over on you. It merely means that his school has done away with the old method of grading, using percents or A, B, C, and Ds to designate classroom progress or stagnation. More and more Wisconsin schools are "streamlining" their report cards so they are of more value to parents and pupils themselves. Johnny's attitudes, difficulties, and achievements are commented upon, rather than giving him a cold-blooded rating in comparison with other members of his class.

These present-day trends of schools in pupil rating are revealed in a report recently made by the Wisconsin Education association at Madison, based upon a survey of marking methods employed in nearly 300 Wisconsin elementary and secondary schools. In the report, released today, the asociation comments favorably upon the tendency to judge pupil effort and attitudes rather than mere comparative achievements.

In the 165 elementary school report cards studied there is a marked tendency to drop the numerical and letter grading, substituting a general appraisal of "Satisfactory--not satisfactory--making progress--outstanding", or a more diagnostic report stressing such matters as cooperation, work habits, courtesy, physical condition, and progress within the individual ability scope of the pupil. In these diagnostic reports which are becoming more and more popular, the pupil's skill in each subject is analyzed. For example; in geography, history, or civics the pupil would be scored on his understanding of facts studied, his ability to secure information independently, and his ability to apply his knowledge.

While the trend in elementary report cards is a stress on character traits and social attitudes, the typical high school report of the modern type rather attempts to judge the pupil's progress in view of his capacities and interest. Many schools are adopting "clean sheet reports" whereby a pupil making satisfactory progress receives a report without comments, while the pupil who is not doing well has a sheet on which are listed difficulties and suggested improvements. Still others go so far as to tactfully remind parents they might help, by listing on the card the fact that school success depends upon good study conditions in the home, healthy physical condition, and so forth.

The association, in summarizing report card trends, notes that: "The modern method of reporting pupil progress is doing away with the monthly chastisement of backward scholars and giving parents and teachers an opportunity of giving the child some much-needed encouragement and guidance along more constructive lines."

ATTEND THE PHILO GINGHAM BALL

## 'MATTO GROSSO' WAS MOVIE GIVEN

**In Assembly On Wed., April 20. The Use Of Visual Aids In The Public School Was**

demonstrated in that the entire program, including the assembly announcements, was presented on the screen. The assembly program was sponsored by students of the visual education department under the direction of Mr. P. C. Nelson, instructor. "Matto Grosso" is an authentic film record of Captain Vladimir Perfilieff's journey into the savage Matto Grosso regions. It portrays the hazards of western Brazil. The film record is especially remarkable because of the great difficulty off transporting movie and sound apparatus and maintaining both in operation condition in the primeaval jungle.

In presenting this program with the use of visual aids, the motion picture sound projector and the lantern slide projector were used. The assembly announcements were typed on radiomat slides and flashed on the screen. The announcements pertaind to the home economics club rally, senior class rings and pins, the junior prom, and the FOB carnival.

Keil Blank, Jack Brophy, Marian Wagner, and Frances Hartung, visual education students, acted as the committee in charge of arrangements for the program. Mr. P. C. Nelson and Adrian Pollock, senior, assisted in operating the equipment.

ATTEND THE PHILO GINGHAM BALL

Johnston's Candies
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Newspapers
Next to the Orpheum

SAVE
On Your Films
and Developing
CARTWRIGHT
HELLER BLDG.

—See Us For—
TENNIS RACQUETS
and
TENNIS BALLS
REDGREN'S HARDWARE
Next To Northern
States on Broadway

INTRODUCING
The ACE Restringing Service

We can restring your tennis racquet with the new MULTI-COLOR SPIRAL—the string sensation of the 1938 tennis world—it is a harmonious combination of purple, red, black, and green against a natural background. Twenty other colors are available for the most discriminating tennis player.

Your tennis racquet will be restrung for MAXIMUM DURABILITY and UTMOST ECONOMY if you call our service.
**Priced from $1.85**

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Lynwood Hall—Ph. 548

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

This week's publication is devoted in part to the alumni of The Stout Institute. The student body and faculty extend greetings. It is the only alumni issue having been published this year. -:- -:-

1827 Volume XXVII No. 27 — THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. — Friday, April 29, 1938


# Marjory Turner Will Reign As Queen Snow White of Seven

## DWARFS AT JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD MAY 6

### Chet Orvold, Prom King, Will Lead Grand March And Preside At The Ball Throughout Evening.

Snow White was chosen by the junior class president, who acts as king of the prom. Miss Turner is a junior and a resident of the state of Montana. She came to Stout last fall as a transfer from the University of Washington.

The gymnasium will be garbed in murals depicting a woodland scene with Snow White's seven famous dwarfs.. Dance rhythm by Tom Temple's thirteen-piece orchestra will furnish woodland echoes to complete the setting over which Snow White will reign.

Dance programs may be secured next week by presenting prom tickets at the SSA office, preferably between five and six o'clock. Ticket sales will continue until the latter part of next week. The price of the tickets is two dollars per couple. One o'clock hours will be permitted on the night of the prom. The prom has purposely been scheduled on Friday night for that reason. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue until twelve-thirty.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

### For 1938. Events Beginning To Take Shape Will Make Commencement Exercises Of This Year

very satisfactory. Scheduled thus far are the following:

Recognition of the senior class and the presentation of scholarship awards is set for Wednesday, May 25. On that same day the annual senior photograph will be taken.

The commencement dance, under the auspices of the Stout Student Association, will be held on Saturday evening, May 28, beginning at 8:30. Sunday morning, May 29, at 9:15, the recognition breakfast for senior women, under the auspices of the Home Economics Club, in the corridor of the Home Economics building will be given.

Sunday evening at eight o'clock, the Baccalaureate address will be given in the auditorium by Rev. L. B. Moseley of the First Baptist Church, Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Cooke has arranged an excellent musical program for this occasion. The Stout Orchestra and the Stout Choruses will be in evidence.

On Monday evening, May 30, the President's reception to seniors and faculty will be held. This event unfortunately was omitted last year, but is being reinstated this year. The reception continues from 8:30 until 10:30.

Examinations, tests, etc. will be scattered through the last four or five

Continued on page 7

## AMBASSADORS FEATURED AT PALLAS ATHENE

dinner dance held at the George La Pointe residence Saturday evening. Spring flowers served as a background for the many formals. The table decorations were carried out in pastel shades.

After tomato juice cocktails and hors' dourves were served in the living room, the guests dined at small tables. The menu consisted of tenderized ham, creamed new potatoes, sauted bananas, spring salad, rolls, meringue glace with ice cream and raspberries, and coffee.

Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs George La Pointe and Miss Ruth Lusby. The pledges and their guests were also present. The following committees were in charge-foods, Elizabeth Trettin and Catherine Roethe; program and decorations, Viola Luebke, Doris Flick, and Rose Folk; music, Marcia Blank.

## YMCA TO TAKE CANOE TRIP SUNDAY

afternoon, May first. After a short business meeting the club, with it's adviser Dr. Dawley, enjoyed a swim in the pool.

Arrangements are being completed for the canoe trip which is to leave from the boat house at one o'clock. The cost is thirty cents per member which will include eats to be served later in the afternoon. All those wishing to go should contact Jim McGilvary as soon as possible.

## TWIN CITY HOME ECONOMICS WOMEN

### In Business Are Sponsoring A Field Trip For Junior And Senior Women From The Stout

Institute today and Saturday, April 29 and 30 respectively. Thirty-six students signed up to attend.

The group left Menomonie early this morning. The program for the forenoon included meetings at the Northern States Power Company auditorium in St. Paul, a visit to the Farmers Wife Magazine Country Kitchen, a talk on fashion journalism by Orrinne Johnson of the Farmers Wife Magazine, a lecture by Ruth Brandt of Swift and Company on meat packing industry, a model appliance demonstration by Alice Works of the Northern States Power Company, a visit to the model bungalow of the Northern States Power Company, and a luncheon at the women's city club, St. Paul.

In the afternoon in the Northern States Power Company auditorium, "Textiles and the Home Economist" will be presented followed by a skit, "How to Apply For a Position", given by University of Minnesota students; "Green Pastures" (symposium on positions a home economist can make for herself) by Bess Rowe, Farmers Wife Magazine; "Professor Quiz", and a general discussion.

Saturday morning the group will visit the Gas and Light Company in Minneapolis, the Pillsbury Bakery Department, and Betty Crocker kitchen. A model demonstration will be given in Betty Crocker's kitchen.

## URGE STUDENTS TO ATTEND SSA ASSEMBLY

### Wednesday, May 11. Meeting Will Be Open To SSA Members Only. Open Discussion Of

student problems is the main purpose of the meeting, according to Elmer Clausen, president of SSA. Mr. Clausen will preside at the meeting and introduce the other new officers.

Among the problems to be discussed are the library problem and the possibilities of installing a central accounting system at Stout. A report will be given on the work that has been done on the library issue. Any other problems presented by the students will be given due consideration.

When interviewed, the SSA president said, "This is a student assembly. If the students want to make something of their assembly, they should be present."

In the past student assemblies, several changes have been accomplished. Among these are student representatives on the lyceum committee and prevention of a proposed street-widening project between Stout buildings. Last year upon a motion by Jack Brophy, senior, the student body voted in favor of having Wasserman tests given to Stout students.

## DR. GRINNELL'S BOOK RATED BY JNEA

### April Issue Of The Journal Of National Education Ass'n Contained List Of Sixty Educational

books of 1937. Among the twenty-five starred books is Dr. J. E. Grinnell's "Interpreting the Public Schools".

Grinnell

The comment on the book was as follows: "If our communities are to support a forward looking program of free public education, they must be told what the schools are doing for the children." —a challenging principle which the author meets in his readable account of effective ways and means of conducting publicity. Examples of the best theory and practice include the use of newspapers, magazines, exhibits, and demonstrations." The Journal further states that this book is a manual of principles and practices of public school interpretation with special emphasis on published materials.

Dr. Grinnell's book was first published last fall and is now in its second printing. The book will be used as a text in colleges, by superintendents and principals, and by those interested in school publicity. "Interpreting the Public School" is being published as a part of the McGraw-Hill series in education.

The list of sixty educational works is an annual service of the Journal. It was prepared by Marion E. Hawes and Rea J. Steele of the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore with the cooperation of hundreds of experts

Continued on page 7

## GLEEMEN LEAVE TUES., MAY 10, ON TRIP

### Men's Glee Club Will Take Three-Day Trip By Chartered Greyhound Bus. Leaving Stout

at 7:30 in the morning, the glee club will give their first concert at the Augusta high school assembly program at nine o'clock. At eleven o'clock they will sing at the Neilsville assembly program. Verne Jewett, former drum major of the Stout band, who is now teaching in Neilsville, has made the arrangements for the concert which will be held in the armory. The men will sing their third concert in Marshfield at three o'clock. They will stay in Marshfield all night. Arrangements for housing have been made by Jack Milnes, Stout graduate of 1937, who is now teaching in Marshfield. Two concerts have been scheduled for May 11. They will sing at Stevens Point high school assembly in the morning, and at the Waupaca high school assembly in the afternoon. They will arrive in Appleton at five in the afternoon. The last concert will be sung at the State Convention of Federated Music Clubs on the afternoon of the 12th. The men will leave Appleton in the evening and will arrive in Menomonie during the night.

Mr. Cooke will go directly from Appleton to Northfield where he is to be guest conductor of the Spring Music Festival given by "Big Eight" high schools of southern Minnesota. He will rehearse the variuos organizations throughout the day and the concert in the evening will be given by selected band and orchestra musicians from various groups. Mr. Peter Tkach of West High School, Minneapolis, is to have charge of the massed chorus.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, April 29**
Lynwood Party
**Saturday, April 30**
FOB spring carnival
**Monday, May 2**
Science Club 5:00, YMCA Cabinet 5:00, EPT 7:30
**Tuesday, May 3**
SMA 5:00, Philo 5:00, Stoutonia 7:15, KFS 7:15, FOB 7:15, Pallas Athene 7:30.
**Wednesday, May 4**
Hyperian 5:00, STS 6:30, YWCA 7:00, YMCA 7:15
**Thursday, May 5**
Home Ec. Club Council 5:00, WAA 7:00.
**Friday, May 6**
Junior Prom

## LYNWOODITES TO HOLD INFORMAL PARTY

Friday evening, April 29, at 8:30 according to Lloyd Whydotski, Lynwood president.

General chairman of the party is Bob Weirman. The lunch committee consists of James Peterman, Dick Trezona, and Douglas Sandow. Bob King, John Hub, and Karl Seitz are in charge of entertainment.

Dancing and games will comprise the evening's entertainment. Mr. Whydotski announces that there will be some form of special entertainment by Lynwood residents "if they don't back out."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke, residence heads, will chaperone the affair.

## FOB ALL-SCHOOL CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD SAT.,

### April 30. Final Arrangements Have Been Completed Says Gerry Bassler, General Chairman For

the event.

To date, twelve organizations have put in bids for concessions which is more than have been entered any other year.

Instead of a flat rate of admission, the custom of previous years, tickets for each entertainment may be purchased separately on the night of the carnival, and each organization entered will receive 80 per cent of the proceeds from tickets purchased for its concession. Erwin Enli is in charge of ticket sales.

Barkers and other typical carnival entertainments have been engaged to insure a true carnival spirit.

Booths will be constructed by the FOB's and can be secured by organizations for trimming Saturday morning, April 30.

Elmer Clausen, publicity chairman, says, "Don't miss the FOB carnival. It promises to be the biggest event of the year."

Science Club, Photo Club, Pallas Athene, YWCA, "S" Club, YMCA, Hyperians, SMA, Philomatheon, Tower, KFS, and FOB are the organizations that have reserved floor space for the concessions. Each will sponsor a booth in which they can run a prize winning game of chance or some form of entertainment typical of a carnival.

## EIGHT HUNDRED ATTEND HOME EC RALLY HELD SATURDAY, APRIL 23, AT STOUT

### Thirty-Five Schools From A Radius Of Two-Hundred Miles Were Represented. By The Members

of high school home economics clubs and classes of the Northwest district. Dean Ruth E. Michaels described it as a "grand success". Four years ago at the first annual convention of the Northwest District there were not enough girls present to fill the nursery school room. This year they filled the auditorium. Miss Michaels attributes the success of the rally to the grand cooperation of the college girls.

Miss Winnona Cruise says, "That this rally fills a need is shown by the excellent response to the invitation to the rally. The home economics club, faculty, and the whole school is to be commended for cooperating so generously and gladly to make it a success."

Karen Fosdal, home economics club president expresses appreciation to both the college women and faculty for their splendid cooperation in making the rally a success.

The schools represented were Algoma, Amery, Augusta, Arkansas, Baldwin, Barron, Black River Falls, Bloomer, Cadott Chetek, Chippewa Falls, Clear Lake, Colfax, Cornell, Cumberland, Durand, Dunn County Agricultural High School, Eau Claire, Frederick, Glenwood City, Grantsburg, Hudson, Independence, Menomonie, Milltown, Neilsville, Ondessagon, Osceola, Rice Lake, Rusk, Spring Valley, Stanley, St. Croix Falls, Webster, and West Salem.

The program of activities for the day

(Continued on page 7)

## HOME EC WOMEN HELD STYLE SHOW

The in The Stout auditorium Saturday, April 23. Mary Blair and Virginia Wild were chairmen of the show. Advisors for the show were Miss Van Ness and Miss Jeter, instructors in the clothing department.

The style show was carried out in groups of school, street, afternoon, active sports, and "goodnight" styles. Preceeding the modern styles were groups of old-fashioned styles. Music selections accompanied the show. Ray Chrisman sang "In The Merry Month of May." Betty Pribnow was the pianist.

The style show was brought to a close by a "Goodnight" act given by Charlotte Roach.

## STAFF MEMBERS WILL HOLD PICNIC

in The Stout auditorium Saturdefinitely determined as yet.

William Shaneyfelt, feature editor, has charge of the choice of the picnic place and the transportation. Ruth Lange, chairman of the foods committee, is assisted by Betty Nichols, Merle Atkinson, and Eilbert Moldenhauer. The entertainment committee is in charge of Betty Smith. Dave Wilson and Betty Arnquist are the other members of the committee.

## FOURTEEN STUDENTS ATTEND MEETING

of International Relation's Club held on Sunday night, April 24, at the home of Dr. Shafer, advisor for the club.

Fanchon Johnson, senior, gave a talk on the "Crisis in Czechoslovakia." Jerry Kurz, senior, gave an impromptu speech on the customs of the Czechoslovakian people. Ellen Gibson, freshman, discussed the background of the Sino-Japanese war. "America's role in the Far Eastern conflict" was explained by Frances Hartung, junior. There were group discussions following each topic.

Peggy Dockar, Betty Arnquist, and Merle Atkinson composed the food committee which planned and prepared the food with Mrs. Shafer's help.

The next meeting will be held at the Shafer home on May 16. Students who are interested in international affairs are invited to come and join in the discussions.

## A. HED, D. ERICKSON GAVE DEMONSTRATION.

"Party Hints" in the chemistry lecture room at 10:00 and 11:00 Saturday morning, April 23.

High school girls attending the Home Ec. Club Rally crowded into the chemistry lecture room on the fourth floor of the Home Ec. building to see the art of turning out Scotch scones, chocolate cake roll, and cheese strips. This demonstration was one of the events planned to give visitors at Stout an idea of what students do when attending the Stout Institute. Agnes Hed and Dorothy Erickson are Stout seniors.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


Alumni of different schools throughout the United States seem to be building up strong and interested association of alumni with an active effort toward building up the schools from which they have graduated. New buildings, campus additions, field houses and scholarship and loan funds are all projects that have been and are being carried through to completion. There seems to be a lack of this sort of thing from the majority of the Stout alumni. Annually some mention is made of the possibility of obtaining a campus for Stout, a scholarship or loan fund or some such desirable thing. However, nothing definite materializes.

We want and need an expression of opinion by the loyal Stout alumni. What can we do to build up and maintain the already creditable record of graduates and students from this school.

Mr. William Raasche of Milwaukee and the Stout grads on his staff has contributed money for the purchase of books for the library. A group of Detroit alumni are making plans for starting a scholarship fund. But what have you done? What can you do?

A project which would be very worthwhile for Stout is the addition of a field house. If 1,000 alumni Stout would contribute $75.00 apiece, this would be a "nest egg" that would lead to development of this project. Who is going to start something definite.

## LIBRARY NOISE

One of the major distractions our library offers at present is noise. The students in the library may be quietly studying and making no sound save the occasional turning of a book page or the scratch of pen or pencil. Still there is noise. The clip, clip, clip of heels on the way to and from the desk and in the line that forms in front of the desk digs into the consciousness of those studying in the library every hour in the day. The path from the door into the hall up to the desk is used by a great many persons between classes and from eight to nine in the morning. It is along this path that most of the walking in the library is done.

If this path from the door to the desk were carpeted it is possible a larger share of the ordinary library noises would be eliminated. If a carpet were laid along in front of the desk, more noise would be disposed of.

Even though these carpets are laid, noise would still be present in the library. The noises from the hall, upstairs, downstairs, and above all the street still would creep in. Until these outside noises can be eliminated the library question will not be settled. Soundproofing would be of material benefit. Elimination of noise from hall, basement, and second floor would leave only street noises to contend with.

Since good library ethics or conduct then means quiet, the outside noises must be eliminated.

An initial step might be the laying of these carpets in the library, a second step soundproofing. Laying the carpets will not be an expensive step and calls for no change of existing library arrangement. Soundproofing the library would be more expensive, take more time, and cause some some inconvenience in the use of the library.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Your Diet and Your Health**
by Morris Fishbein
The central aim of this book is to present simply the facts about foods and their effect on human health. It is attractively written for the general reader.

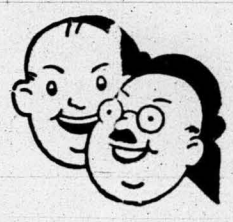
**Decorating Livable Homes**
By Elizabeth Burris-Meyer
An excellent book on home decoration filled with valuable information for the consumer. Gives detailed material on the elements of decoration and the way in which they may be utilized to make a home livable and charming. Profusely and beautifully illustrated.

**Make It Yourself (900 Things to Make and Do)**
A comprehensive volume giving instructions how to make "attractive ship models, toys that move, novel amusement devices for outdoors and indoors, furniture for children," and a host of other things which those with mechanical ability will enjoy. The book is well and interestingly illustrated.

## BARJAVAL

**Were the printers disappointed! Bob Martin, college Casanova, soon after being replaced as president of STS leaves the sacred group at official dinner time on Wednesday—But can you blame him, Bar?**

Bar suddenly laughed aloud. "Let's award Ken Kennedy the OFW," he proposed.
"Sure," I agreed, always acquiescent, "but why?"
"For unparalleled concentration under fire" Bar elucidated. "He slept through a whole period of Labor Problems, casually opened one eye when the bell rang, and went back to sleep when he saw Doc Shafer wasn't done."



**M-m-m, now who—? Baker and Keith, maybe?**

**STARK CONFESSION**
I think that it would be a lark
To make a date with Freddie Stark.
Curious Couplets, by Val

**Bar went off into wild shrieks of mirth as he gleefully recounted the day in the tea room when Petersen received a game of "Old Maid." "As if she needed it!" he exclaimed. "Specially when Adrian won't have such a long walk to Home Management."**

Long John Ruedebusch, who's trying to make a bigger man of himself. The "togetherness" of Dick and Hons. Helen Smith, quiet and sedate.
Corridor Commonplaces, by Val

**I had a little fog named Dido.**
**I had him since he pus a wup.**
**He cannot stand up on his lont fregs.**
**And his lack begs won't hold him up.**
**Thoor ping.**

Another happy-go-lucky pair,
They're seen together everywhere.
Have you guessed it? Ruth and Blair.
Vagrant Verses, by Val

**Discovered: Just a wee bit o' Scotch in Doc. Smith. He claims it's worse for him to smoke a lot of cigarettes than most people: 'cause he can smoke 'em shorter than anyone else.**

Bar siz I me thinks you made a mistake in art
Because indeed, Jeannette and Art
Are also a contrast in light and dark.

**Add print shop crooners—**
**Joseph Junior**
**Dorthea Reese**

"Where do you suppose," said Bar as we walked into the Inn, "are Emil and Marj Luloff? There's Pat and Bob Maccauley over there."

**"Once," said Bar, easing his avoirdupois onto a bench on the boulevard. "Peewee Bakken thought Moldy got out this here colyum."**

Bar knows spring is here for sure, despite cold, rainy days. Skeeter Snyder always counts robins, first robins, but Bar says he has a better barometer. "I saw," said he, "a angleworm. This angleworm was walking down Second street, or I mean crawling. When angleworms start to meander around the countryside, spring has came."

**UNQUOTABLE MISQUOTES**
The following are offered with apologies to the many people who said them before we did.
People who live in glass houses need lots of window shades.
If the shoe fits—eat it.
You've buttered your own bread—now lay in it.
Sleeping dog gathers no moss.

They didn't have to play "I Double Dare You" for Frankie at the PA formal, did they, Bob?

## Our Faculty Believes

For several years a few days before the opening of commencement week, or during commencement week, some alumni, faculty member, or student will suggest that there should be an alumni meeting sometime during the commencement exercises. Usually when the suggestion is being made, it is too late to do anything about it, or there is such an indifference concerning such a program that nothing at all happens.

It does seem that in connection with the commencement exercises at any college an alumni meeting should be held. It should be sponsored by and arranged for by the alumni of the locality. It should be a meeting, a dinner preferably, at which the graduates of the year are invited as guests. At that meeting they should be initiated into an alumni membership. This suggestion is made at an opportune time sufficiently early for the local alumni association to decide whether to do something about it; plans can be made and the administration can be informed in good time so that this event may be scheduled with all other commencement events in regular order

## WATA CONDUCTS APRIL CAMPAIGN AGAINST

tuberculosis.

"I haven't got tuberculosis and I have no intention of getting it." That's what you say; but listen to this typical story.

John was the son of well-to-do parents. When he went to college he was selected for the football team. When the routine physical examination, which included a tuberculin skin test and a chest x-ray, was over, John was told that there would be no football for him next year. Nor college either.

John was sick with tuberculosis--not sick enough to make him feel sick, yet sick enough to require medical care. Fortunately, his tuberculosis was discovered in the early, almost symptomless stage. John is now in the sanatorium and will be back in college soon.

A diligent search disclosed there was no tuberculosis in John's family circle. Where did John get his infection? He must have gotten it somewhere.

He spent last summer's vacation camping in the north woods. There he lived for two months with an old guide, who told the boy that he lived there because it was good for his "asthma". But it was not asthma that troubled the guide; it was chronic tuberculosis. And that is where John got his tuberculosis--in a camp, in the woods.

We don't have to go so far to find spreaders. The records of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association show that more than 1,000 Wisconsin people died from tuberculosis in 1937. Statisticians estimate nine active cases for each annual death.

That is why it is important to discover tuberculosis, whether it is hidden in your chest, within the circle of your daily contacts, or hidden in the community.

That is why the slogan of the 1938 Early Diagnosis Campaign, being conducted during April by the W.A.T.A. and the other tuberculosis organizations throughout the country, is: "Tuberculosis Undiscovered Endangers You."

For the benefit of the blood pressure of those who fear the "Red menace, on college campuses, Bliven found his interviewes were (1) not radicals, liberals or progressives, (2) not Communists or Facists, (3) were, instead, conservative, critical and hard-headed.

**FOB Carnival Saturday**


FOB
SPRING
ALL-SCHOOL
CARNIVAL
In the Gym
Saturday Evening
8:00—11:30
Fun Galore!
14 Organizations


## MUSIC WEEK

Menomonie musical organizations will co-operate in celebrating the national music week starting May 1.

The Orpheum and Grand Theatres have booked several pictures with a variety of music.

On May 1-2-3 "Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm" starring screen star No. 1, Shirley Temple, many songs and musical numbers are interspersed in this splendid musical comedy drama.

Wednesday, May 4 "Romance In The Dark" features the famous opera star Gladys Swarthout who sings popular as well as classical numbers. John Boles and John Barrymore are in the big cast. Matinee at 2:15

At the Grand May 6-7-8 "Swing Your Lady" one of the funniest pictures of the season contains many hill billy numbers and features the Weaver Bros. and Elvira who originated the musical saws.

Starting May 7 "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" opens with matinees. And the big success of this miracle of the screen, is due to a great extent to the rousing, rippling songs that you now hear over the air.


Orpheum
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
THE HURRICANE
Dorothy Lamour—Mary Astor—Jon Hall
Sun.—Mon.—Tues.
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
Shirley Temple in her latest success, Herbert Marshall and big cast. Bring the family.
Sun. Mats 1:20 and 3:30
Wednesday, May 4
ROMANCE IN THE DARK
Gladys Swarthout — John Boles — John Barrymore
March Of Time
Surprise Mat 2:15
SNOW WHITE opens May 7

Grand
Fri.—Sat.—Sun., May 1
PARTNERS OF THE PLAIN
A Hopalong Cassiday Western.
Tim Tyler's Luck
and comedy
Bargain Monday, May 2
SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS
Noah Beery Jr. Comedy 10—15c
TUES.—WED.—THURS., May 3-4-5
NURSE FROM BROOKLYN
Sally Eilers and Paul Kelley
Musical Strange Cartoon

# Alumni Note Transfer Of Administration

## STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

"We treasure the honors you have conferred upon us. If we should slip or misstep in the course of coming events, we hope in fond memory that we may have the guidance and counsel of Dr. William F. Rasche, Miss Elizabeth Fratt, and loyal members to set us on the right course again.

Our only wish is that we may have the cooperation of every student who has the privilege of attending The Stout Institute. The machinery for carrying on the Association's business may not be perfect, but with the help of Dr. Nelson and his very able faculty we can go a long way toward a more satisfactory solution.

With such cooperation we shall be able, as it is stated in Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution, "to advance the interest, influence and efficiency of The Stout Institute and strengthen the connection between the members of this Association and their Alma Mater."

In a friendly way we may think of the National Stout Alumni Association as a traditional meeting ground to keep vocational education effective and adequate to the needs of millions of American youth and adults. The influence of The Stout Institute teachers are felt throughout the length and breadth of our land.

A few days ago I had the privilege of having Mr. K. G. Smith, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education of Michigan, visit a few Detroit schools. In the conversation I happened to mention that the local Stout Club was putting on a breakfast meeting. He said, "they are a great bunch, they always make good." I said, "thank you K. G., you have given us a real and worthy compliment."

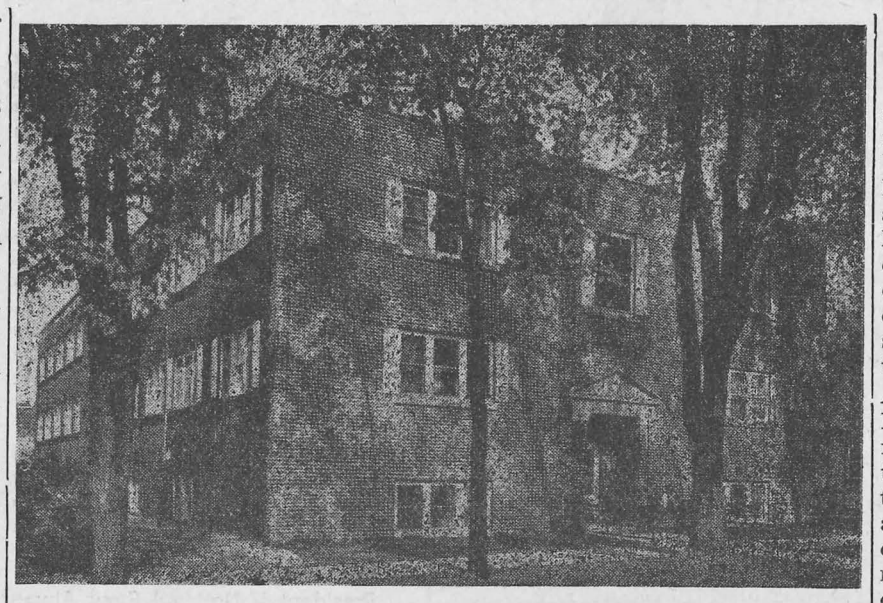
At the A.V.A. Convention in Baltimore, Miss Fratt, our past president, presided at a meeting of thirty interested Stout graduates, full of pep, and enthusiastic about our national organization. Arrangements are now being made for the Stout meeting during the American Vocational Association Convention November 30 to December 3 at St. Louis, Missouri. We are looking for you at that meeting.

Sincerely yours,
President Carl E. Karlstrom,
467 West Hancock Avenue,
Detroit, Michigan.

1st Vice-president Ruth Michaels, Dean Division of Home Economics, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

2nd Vice-president George C. Decker, Buffalo State Teachers College, 408 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, New York.

Secretary-treasurer Una Mae Kerbs, 1235 North 45th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



LYNWOOD HALL

## MANY CHANGES MADE AT LYNWOOD HALL

since June 1937. The remodeling that was at that time in progress is completed. It gives eight additional rooms, a new lounge, and a new reception room.

The entrance has been completely changed and the front all refaced in new face brick. The lawn has been sodded and is as attractive as any lawn in Menomonie, at least the Lynwoodites think so.

The new recreation room is a large well lighted room under the new part of the building. The new chromium and leather furniture in red, green, blue, and brown make it a colorful as well as pleasant place to spend the spare moments that the residents have during the day. New drawing tables have been added in the old recreation room. These tables are made large enough to accomodate the organization charts that are drawn for Mr. Bowman's course in organization. The new rooms are equipped like the old ones except for the steel dressers.

The floors throughout the new addition are of lineoleum and the walls are soundproof and insulated to make the hall as quiet and comfortable as possible.

## "POSTURE, GROOMING" IS TITLE OF

a film that has been made in the ninth grade rural practice class at The Stout Institute. The purpose of this film was to determine, if possible, the affect of a unit of personal improvement upon the girls in this class.

The first 100 feet of film was taken during a class period. The girls did not know the purpose of the film when it was taken and so were quite natural. This film was shown to the girls in the class and each girl made an analysis of her posture and general appearance. The unit on personal improvement including posture, care of hair, suitability of clothing and general grooming was then presented. Members of the class made particular use of those phases of the study which would help them to strengthen some of their less desirable characteristics.

The second 100 feet of film was taken at the end of the unit and the girls were able to note improvement in their own posture, grooming, and appearance. The film is arranged so that the first picture of each girl shows the "before" and the picture directly following shows the "after". This film (16 mm. silent) is available for showing for payment of postage. For information concerning this film address Miss Henriette Quilling, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

## RUDOLPH SCHWANZLE WAS APPOINTED

supervisor of practice teaching with rank of associate professor in the department of industrial and vocational education, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas. The appointment was effective September 1, 1937. He will also assist in the graduate division.

Mr. Schwanzle, who holds the bachelor of science degree of class of '27, has had eight years' experience as teacher of industrial arts in high schools in Wisconsin, Ohio, and Kansas, and since 1934 has been assistant professor of industrial education at the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. He holds the master's degree from Ohio State University, 1931, He holds memberships in NEA, AVA, Phi Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau, and Phi Sigma Epsilon. He served two years as president of the Kansas State Industrial Arts Association on, and one year as president of the Kansas Vocational Association. For many years he has been one of the outstanding leaders in industrial and vocational education in Kansas.

## INTRODUCE NEW PROGRAM IN TEACHING

### New Student Teaching Program Introduced At The Beginning Of The Present Semester In The

University of Wisconsin and in The Stout Institute offers valuable learning experiences for students preparing to teach homemaking. The program provides for cadet off-campus teaching for students having completed practice teaching on the campus.

The purposes of the program are:

1. To offer student teachers well rounded experiences in schools and communities that are similar in type in which graduates of the particular institution will later be employed.
2. To provide for experiences in phases of the teacher's work with emphasis upon home projects and home visits, experiences with adult groups, school personnel organization.
3. To induct student teachers into responsible teaching by means of a progressive series of increasingly complex activities.
4. To become acquainted with cocurricular activities of the schools with a view of developing an appreciation of such programs.

During this semester Madison Vocational School and Columbus High School offered these experiences to eleven student teachers from the University of Wisconsin. La Crosse Vocational School and Baldwin High School provided the experiences for forty Stout Institute students. The high schools in Columbus and Baldwin are George Deen Schools.

## DETROIT ALUMNI OF STOUT ORGANIZED

an alumni association four years ago and has about 30 active members. Louise Hobart, secretary, reports, "Miriam Bennett is our president this year with Mrs. W. C. Hansen, vice-president.

"Our meetings, which are held once a month, are varied; besides bridge luncheons, and teas, we have had other interesting meetings—a trip through the Children's Village and the Wayne County Training School. The Michigan Industrial Association is holding a convention in Detroit this month and our April meeting is to be a breakfast at which the wives of the visiting members are to be entertained.

"The object of our organization is for social purposes and for promoting the interests of Stout. This year we contributed a small sum to the Stout chair."

## MARTHA BUBECK HAS NEW POSITION

as supervisor and teacher trainer in rural home economics in the state of Wisconsin. Miss Bubeck will be directly reponsible to L. Sasman, who is assitant director under George P. Hambrecht of the state board of vocational education. All George-Deen departments in towns of five thousand or less will be under Mis Bubeck's supervision. Her office will be maintained in Madison.

After her graduation from The Stout Institute in 1934, Miss Bubeck taught rural home economics at Garron for three years. Since last July she has taught home economics in Menomonie at the Dunn County School of Agriculture, which has been made a demonstration school in vocational home economics of the practice department at Stout.

Miss Bubeck received her appointment through a civil service examination. She will assume her new duties on April 1. Mrs. Eleanor Segerstrom, who has been teaching at Fairbault, Minnesota, this semester, has been hired to succeed Miss Bubeck at the Dunn County School of Agriculture.

## STOUT RECEIVES INVITATION TO FIELD

Day trips in Chicago and in Minneapolis and St. Paul sponsored by the Home Economics Women in Business. These trips are designed to give Home Economics faculty and students alike, a broader view of the many phases of Home Economics in the business world. Also for the student to realize the training that is desirable for this type of work and the personal qualities necessary.

At the Chicago meeting last fall 19 different types of Home Economics work were represented and much of the material was presented by talks, demonstrations and by visiting various establishments. On the program or as acting hostesses were seven former Stout graduates. They were Beth Bailey McLean with Swift and Company; Dorothy Heald with Hotpoint Electric Company; Karen Fladdoes with People's Gas, Light, and Coke Company; Ruth Chambers with National Livestock and Meat Board; Mavis Galloway with Jewel Tea Company; Katherine Bele Niles with Institute of American Poultry Industries; and Sylvia Shiras with the Household Finance Company.

## STOUT'S BOARD OF TRUSTEES ABOLISHED

### Stout Administration Was Transferred To Board Of Regents Of Normal School Feb. 1.

Previous to this time Stout had been governed by the Board of vocational education. Alumni will no doubt be interested in knowing just what effect this change will have upon the school. President Nelson in a recent interview stated:

"Apparently the only change that will come through this new arrangement will be in the financial set up, the method of purchasing and contracting for materials and labor; and the method of payment of accounts. For at least one year more the budget will not be affected by the change."

President Burton E. Nelson also stated that he did not understand why it was thought necessary to transfer the administration of this institution from the Board created by statute at the time when The Stout Institute was taken over by the State some twenty-seven years ago, under whose administration it has thrived and grown to international importance.

Mr. Nelson pointed out that the faculty and Stout students must understand that the change, out of which we have made so much, is but one of twenty-five changes made by the Legislative Committee at the same time. For example, the Board of Control goes out of existence, and the institutions supervised by the Board of Control have been turned over to various departments in the state.

The hope is that these changes will bring more efficient administration rather than more economic administration. The general belief is that these changes taken altogether will make the various departments of the state more conscious of their responsibilities.

**ALUMNI COMMITTEE**

**Alumni news committee was comprised of the Misses Georgia Alber and Henriette Quilling, Stout instructors in home economics education.**


H. GRADY MANNING INVITES YOU

2 Famous Hotels

EASTMAN
HOTEL AND BATHS

Convenient in location, at the head of Bath House Row, and situated in the luxurious quiet of its own private park, the Eastman is an ideal stopping place for visitors in Hot Springs. The world famous mineral waters are available for bathing in a Government supervised bath house under the same roof. 500 comfortable and attractive guest rooms at surprisingly low rates from $2.50 single.

C. EMMETT KARSTON, *Manager*

HOT SPRINGS
NATIONAL PARK
ARKANSAS

HOTEL MAJESTIC APARTMENTS AND BATHS

This splendid hotel offers a complete variety of accommodations—large, comfortable rooms and beautiful 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. Quiet, pleasant surroundings. Convenient to all activities—all forms of sport and recreation are readily available. Two fine restaurants serving excellent food. Rates are extremely moderate from $2.

MAJESTIC

R. E. McEACHIN *Manager*

*Both Operated by* SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC.
H. GRADY MANNING *Pres.*

# Alumni Mail - Bag News

"To The Stout Institute and Its Alumni:
This morning for the first time I attended a meeting of a Stout Alumni group. Impressed is no word to express my feelings as I look back upon the meeting.

This group here in Detroit is representative of any group of Stout Alumni in the United States. This points the way to what the Alumni can do for Stout and what they can do for the profession and themselves, through a stronger organization than already exists.

Across the table at the breakfast was Silvius of the 1927 class; on my left was F. Solar; and the next table Dr. Fryklund and Supervisor Karlstrom. All are leaders in some phase of Industrial Education.

Apart from the strength of the individuals here there was a feeling of unity of mind and purpose which if only given a chance could do real good for Stout and the field of Industrial teaching.

A suggestion was made that the heart of the Alumni organization be at Menomonie. This is only natural, and with the proper cooperation from Stout and the Alumni should help build a good organization.

After all though, it is the fact that we have all fought that fifty-mile gale that is perpetually blowing down Second Street and around the corner past the Gym and up Wilson Avenue.

(Signed) Frederick Curran"

March 7, 1938

Burton E. Nelson, President
The Stout Institute
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Nelson:

I graduated from The Stout Institute in 1934. I have always appreciated everything you did for me in order that I might continue in Stout. Without your help I would have been forced to drop out, I never knew, if you knew, that during my senior year I worked until three o'clock every morning and went to school during the day. I'll admit I was not very scholarly but did succeed in graduating. I certainly appreciate the job that was given to me.

I have been teaching machine shop at Flint, in a Junior Technical High School, for the last three years. I started out without a machine for two weeks and forty-eight students in one class. I only had two books so no reading assignments could be given. Preparing three, two hour lectures a day was not very easy. Then when the machines came I spent half the night setting them **up** and putting up tools. As hard as it was, I would not give up that experience.

I have a very nice shop now and find it very interesting. The type of students we have now are above average, a wide difference from the ones we first had, when all the other schools unloaded their undesirables. I remember one boy that carried an ice pick, and when he got into a fist fight I was almost skeptical about separating them. These boys took quite a few punches before they would quit but those things are gone for ever, I hope. We mark Satisfactory and Unsatisfactory in our school. We want the student to work because he is interested in the work and wants to learn rather working for grades. A note is sent home at certain intervals telling his parents of his accomplishments, or shortcomings, and the reason for each. We have found this system highly satisfactory. Students are not held back unless they will not do the things that they are able to do.

There are a large number of Stout men here, as you know, and I can assure you they are all thought of very highly. I am taking graduate work, at Wayne University on Saturdays from Dr. Fryklund who is very helpful. Five of us, all Stout graduates, drive to Detroit each Saturday.

I hope that everything is going as well with you as they are with me.

Very sincerely yours,
J. Hartvick Dotseth

April 2, 1938

Dear Mr. Nelson:

The Detroit group of Stout Institute men held a breakfast yesterday at which fifty five were present.

In the business meeting which followed the following facts came to light.

First, the men present decided that it is high time that we have an active local alumni association here in Detroit. Definite plans were formulated and committees appointed to start immediate organization.

Second, the organization is ready to take the first steps toward actively backing the organization of a National Stout alumni association.

Due to the fact there are some 4,000 Stout men out in the field and that they are scattered broadcast over the many states of the nation the members present believe that it would be to every ones advantage to have a permanent secretary located at Stout Institute to handle correspondence and such matters.

All matters of policy and business of course would be determined by the officers of the National organization and the person located at Stout would merely act as a corresponding secretary.

We believe that this would be more satisfactory then having the regular secretary of the organization handle all its correspondence because in this way all records and files could be permanently kept at Stout.

Now we would like to know what your reaction to this proposition will be. Would The Stout Institute be willing to let one of the many permanent secretaries on its staff take care of this added work, as its share of the burden in organizing said association? Hoping you will give this matter your consideration and that I may hear from you soon, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
Wallace G. Williams

April 9, 1938

Mr. Wallace G. Williams
15834 Lindsay Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

My dear Mr. Williams:

I was very glad to receive your letter of April 2. I read it with keen interest, and appreciated fully the sentiment which the letter carried. I was unable to answer your letter immediately.

This morning I received a letter from Mr. Karlstrom which emphasizes the same thought that I gathered from your letter. I want to tell you that I am in hearty accord with the expression of your club, and I will say that your solution would be faultless if it were not for the fact that we have had some experience in trying to do just what you recommend.

You or older members of the Detroit club will remember when we had a secretary established here. For a time it worked very well; then the alumni began to wonder what they were getting for their money. That is true in the Detroit club. They were paying *fifty cents into a national organization* treasury. Every cent of it was used in paying postage and certain incidental expenses. All the money was gone at the end of the second year and the President of The Stout Institute was asked to pay about $80.00 for clerical work which the alumni secretary had done. It would seem that an alumni secretary would have to be paid something unless some teacher in Stout was placed on a part time basis and the difference in salary made up by the association.

The second thing that impressed us was that with the secretary here at Stout, the field assumed no responsibility either in furnishing means or news. We got very little cooperation from the alumni in the field. Someone remarked the other day that the Stout alumni are indifferent in their attitudes and obligations because the Stout alumni have never been asked to do anything for the institution. I am inclined to sympathize with that view, but I am enough in doubt about it too not be willing to accept it as a conviction.

There is one other difficulty that all Stout alumni will concede without much discussion. A large majority of the graduates of The Stout Institute were those who went out with the two year diploma. These people have all been compelled to go into other colleges in their various localities to earn the Bachelor's Degree, and then the Master's Degree. Loyalty is divided. Some of our alumni have three of four colleges mentioned on their credentials, and that situation will stand elaborate discussion.

I am not pretending to answer your letter just now. It is possible that I may put an informal discussion into the next issue of the alumni edition of The Stoutonia, a copy of which will go to you. But no matter what I have said here in defense of the present set up the Stout organization, I want you to assume that I have intense interest in making the alumni of The Stout Institute an effective organization, and that my loyalty to them never wavers.

Sincerely yours,
Burton E. Nelson, President
The Stout Institute

Dear Mr. Karlsrom:

I thoroughly enjoyed myself at the Stout Graduate breakfast held in Detroit last Saturday morning.

Although I am teaching in Dearborn I feel myself a part of the Detroit organization of Stout Graduate. I met many of my fellow students whom I had not seen since graduation. I feel we should have more of these "Bull Sessions."

I was extremely interested in the National Stout Graduate Organization and feel it could become a beneficial organization both to Stout Institute and Stout Institute graduates. It would be the most effective advertisement Stout could obtain. It would indirectly aid Stout graduates to obtain positions and those already in positions to be known around Industrial Education circles.

I feel certain that President Nelson would be willing to establish an office of National Secretary at The Stout Institute, knowing the Detroit organization was behind him.

I am for the National Organization 100 per cent.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Henry S. Lewis '34

## JOIN NATIONAL STOUT ALUMNI ASSOC. BY

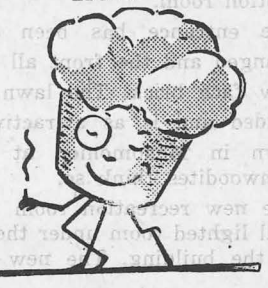
**1st.** Simply send in your name and address and enclose 50 cents for one year's membership or $1.00 for two years' membership to any one of the National Stout Alumni officers or to The Stout Institute stating that you would like to join the National Stout Alumni Association. A membership card will be sent to you in return for same.

**2nd.** Some local clubs have a regular set up for a local chapter which takes care of the National membership. In some cases this type of an organization has worked nearly one hundred per cent and in other cases not at all. If you are not approached by any local person to join the National Stout Alumni Association, kindly send in your own application to any one of the National officers or to The Stout Institute.

The annual business meeting of the National Stout Alumni Association is held during the Convention of the American Vocational Association. This year it will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, from November 30 to December 3. Hence the membership is figured from December to December. All dues should be paid in advance.

Your membership is the very heritage of this organization. With you as a member this organization will go on to new heights of inspiration for vocational education.

Carl E. Karlstrom
President of National Stout Alumni Association


We are proud of our
Better Rolls

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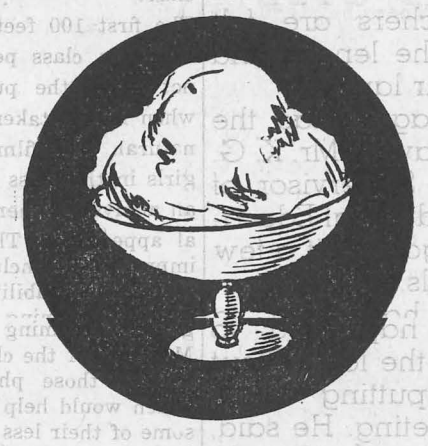
Your spring menu calls for ice cream and other warm weather refreshments. THE COLLEGE INN is your most convenient rendezvous for those between class lunches and light refreshments.
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ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
THIS DRY CLEANING PROCESS WORKS SUCH AN AMAZING IMPROVEMENT IN YOUR CLOTHES THAT YOU CAN WEAR THEM PROUDLY IN ANY SPRING FASHION PARADE ... PROUD OF THE DELIGHTFUL CLEANLINESS OF YOUR CLOTHES, PROUD OF THE FRESH COLOR, BEAUTY & NEW CHARM WHICH HAS BROUGHT THE ADMIRATION OF YOUR FRIENDS.
MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE - Ph. 439

# CURRICULUM OF HOME EC. CHANGED

The saying is often heard around teacher-training institutions that "teachers teach as they were taught, not as they were taught to teach." This is probably no more true in relation to the teaching of home economics than it is to any other field, but it is true that lecture and laboratory courses in particular fields of home economics study tend to send prospective teachers out with the idea that preparation for home and family living can be secured from various and sundry unrelated units of work, each of which may emphasize a particular skill or attempt to give detailed information on a particular problem.

According to Dr. Ivol Spafford, assistant director in charge of curriculum revision at the general college of the University of Minnesota, "Home Economics is that part of general education which is directed toward personal living and home and family life. Within this area home economics should direct its attention toward an orientation of the individual into the life of which he is a part". With this definition in mind, we may think of home economics as one of the educational areas which will aid the individual in an integrated or intelligent understanding of his personal living problems. It is impossible to do this, however, unless the home economics teacher herself has developed this concept through her own experience in teaching preparation.

With this in mind the home economics faculty have been studying the curricular offerings in home economics to see how the work might be planned so that it would be more functional in the solution of the student's own living problems and also give the student a better understanding of the philosophy and purposes of home economics. As Miss Bancroft of Ohio State has said, "two major considerations are utilizeld in this study. "One, that on the college level home economics has three general aims: to help the students in the solving of problems of personal living, to help the students in the solving of problems of home and family life, and to give vocational training in some area or areas of home economics. Second, that students of home economics are endowed with the capacity to think, and that they have the ability to reconstruct the beliefs and habits in the mutual relationships."

In the new curriculum, radical changes have been made in the home economics work offered at The Stout Institute. Students will, in their freshman and sophomore years, give a considerable portion of their time to studies in home economics, made up of units of closely related material. The work for the freshman student will emphasize the need of considering how she can plan for her own best personal development, and will center about problems of physical well-being, nutrition and food in relation to health, appropriate dress for college life, developing good consumer habits, using her college allowance to the best advantage, and learning to participate in the social life of the group. In her sophomore year, the basis of her home economics study will be the student's place in contribution to her family life. All of the established aspects of home economics will be drawn upon to yield material for the offerings of these two years. Students will participate in the planning of the work, and their interest and needs will be considered. Correlated work in English, social science and biological science will make up the rest of the freshman program, while in the sophomore year, related chemical science, economics and English will form the additional part of that program.

Classes will be conducted by a group of the faculty rather than by any individual instructor, and attempts will be made throughout the two years to have student participation in planning, discussing and carrying on normal activities which will make up the actual plan of operation.

(Continued on page 6.)

## BURNS DIED WEDNESDAY MARCH 23, AT THE

age 69, was chief engineer at Stout for nineteen years. He had been in ill health for several years. His death was believed to have been hastened by a fall Saturday, March 19, at the Industrial Arts Building which resulted in the fracture of his collar bone and two ribs on the left side. He was taken to the city hospital; where he passed away Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Friends remember hearing him speak of his experiences as engineer on ocean and lake shipping and of working as erecting engineer for Buckeye Engine Company and Allis Chamler Company of Milwaukee. Mr. Burns held the highest engineering certificate given by the United States government. It allowed him to take over the engineering duties on any vessel or at any istitution in the United States.

Joseph T. Burns was employed by the Fabricated Ship Corporation at Milwaukee when the late President L. D. Harvey of The Stout Institute engaged him to take over the engineering work here. He had been employed at Stout from November 18, 1919, to the present time.

In an interview made and written on January 8, 1920, by a Stoutonia reporter the following was said of Mr. Burns, "He is a man of pleasing personality, keen humor, and sound judgment; one who has travelled much and acquired that keen insight into the problems of our country, which is characteristic of such persons."

Mr J. T. Burns was born at Athol, Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife and one son, Taylor.

## CLARA AHRENS GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

after twenty-two years of continuous service at The Stout Institute because of ill health. Home economics graduates will remember her as the congenial personage who had the care of third floor home economics building. Mrs. Ahrens, better known as Clara, has been of great help to many a home economics student. It might have been locating this piece of equipment or that bit of laundry--sure, Clara knew where it was. Faculty members will miss her for Clara was ever to be demanded upon when this room needed brushing up or those curtains must be fixed.

Alumni and faculty wish Clara a speedy recovery of good health.

## BETTER BUYING TAUGHT IN H E COURSES

That the combined power of organized women can change the marketing methods of manufactures and retailers is the contention of Miss Gladys Meloche, clothing expert of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin.

"As individuals our influence on the market is negligible," says Miss Meloche, "but we have eight millions of women who are members of clubs and societies of various kinds. There are more millions of pupils in our schools who are potential buyers. These groups are in a position to make their demands vocal. They can demand it, Miss Meloche says. It is this need for consumer education that home economics departments of the public schools try to fill by providing formal courses, as well as incidental instruction along with other courses. Your home economics instructor teaches not only the best way to prepare food, but provides criteria for judging quality and price of the ingredients. She teaches not only the fundamentals of sewing and dress design, but how to judge the quality of the materials used. Pupils learn that labels do not always mean what they seem to mean. They are also taught what labels do mean.

Consumer education as a recognized part of the home economics program is relatively new. It is destined, however, to loom large in that program in the near future. Materials and methods are in process of rapid development. And future generations will have more intelligent and economical buyers: buyers who know what they are doing.


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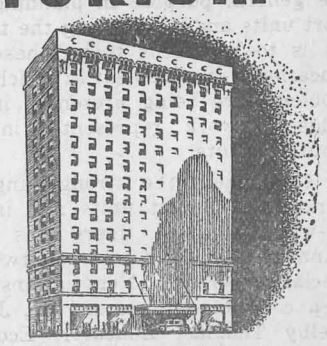
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# STOUT'S SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 27.

## Thirty-third Annual Summer Session Will Begin With Registration On Monday, June 27;

and will close Friday, August 5th, 1938. The summer session bulletin has been going through the Stout print shop and it is planned to begin mailing during April. Advance sheets showing the undergraduate and graduate class schedules are available now.

An unusually attractive range of courses, both on the six-week basis and on the three-week short unit basis, will be offered, and a fine list of special one and two-day conference is planned. Undergraduate and graduate courses will be offered in English, social science, science, mathematics, and education. An attractive range of courses in undergraduate work in home economics and industrial education is offered. Opportunity is presented for graduate work in courses, seminars, and investigations. The plan of offering intensive three-week short units, which has been used in the last several summers, has been continued and amplified. During the first three weeks, Mr. Harry A. Tiemann, Director of Vocational Education for Colorado, will offer units in Administration of Vocational and Adult Education and Supervision of Vocational and Adult Education. Mr. C. L. Wetzel, Teacher Trainer with the Board of Education at St. Louis, Missouri, will offer the short unit in Conference Leadership. Mr. Roy R. Van Duzee, in charge of safety education in the West Allis, Wisconsin, Public Schools will have charge of a unit in safety education. Several leaders in different phases of safety education will serve as consultants. Miss Ruth Michaels will serve as chairman of the two short units in family life studies the first three weeks. Negotiations are under way now for the purpose of securing national leaders in these units. Miss Michaels will also serve as chairman of the short units in family life studies during the second three weeks. Miss Florence E. Wall, Fellow, American Institute of Chemists, Consulting Chemist and Member of Summer School Staff at New York University will handle units on Cosmetic Hygiene.

During the second three weeks Mr. Van Duzee will offer the short unit in problems in safety education. This unit will be made available for those who have programs of safety education to develop and will provide an opportunity for working out specific plans. Negotiations are under way at this time to provide a dual-control car and driver trainer to enable those who desire to secure the driver training certificate through the AAA.

The expansion of the vocational education under the stimulus of the federal aids under the George-Deen Law has resulted in several additions to the staff of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Miss Dorothy Johnson and Mr. Robert L. Welch will offer their vocational education courses this summer. In addition, three of the newly added members of the staff will also offer courses in The Stout Institute summer session. Mr. Martin Wesolowski will offer a short unit during the first three week period on Apprentice Training, and Mr. Roy Fairbrother will offer a short unit the second three weeks on distributive occupations. Mr. T. L. Roswell will offer the six-week course in problems in teaching trade and industrial subjects in the part-time school. Mr. Roswell will also assist Mr. Welch in the course in teaching trade and industrial subjects in the part-time school and assist Mr. Bowman in the course in trade and occupational analysis.

The general purpose in planning the short units and in selecting the teachers is to represent those phases of educational development in which new problems are being presented in the fields of work represented in The Stout Institute.

To supplement the strong range of work in the short units and in the six-week courses, there has been planned a series of one and two-day special conferences. Negotiations have been completed to secure Dr. James Shelby Thomas, Educator, Economist and Engineer and now Head of the Industrial Education program of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering; and Mr. Barclay Atcheson, Associate Editor of the Reader's Digest.

## ALUMNI PERSONALS

Ernest A. Muller, '31, is now teaching vocational drawing in the Midland, Pennsylvania high school vocational department. From 1931 to 1936 Mr. Muller was teacher and coach at the Central junior-senior high school at Parkersburg, West Virginia. He reports that he is starting his graduate work in Vocational education at the University of Pittsburg.

Ira C. Madden, class of 1929, is at present in charge of "Directed Teaching" in the elementary schools in Detroit, Michigan. Mr. Madden expressed the hope that more Stout graduates will qualify for Detroit placement. It is necessary to spend the last term in Detroit in training.

Clarence T. Allen who has taught industrial arts at the Sandwich, Illinois high school for the past nine years, has resigned his position to complete work on his degree at The Stout Institute. He is coaching varsity basketball in addition to studying.

Bill F. Janke, '29, is teaching in the James Monroe Junior High School at Seattle, Washington. Bill and Lucille Janke (Lucille Hagerty, '29) have twin daughters.

Lyle St. Louis, '22, is teaching printing in the James Madison Junior High School at Seattle. Lyle and Ninnette St. Louis (Ninnette Elklund) have three sons and a daughter.

Thomas J. O'Neil, '23, is an instructor in printing at Alexander Hamilton Junior High School in Seattle.

John L. Rue, '24, teaches printing in the Broadway Senior High School in Seattle.

Sydney Roys, '33, is teaching Metal work in the Ballard Senior High School in Seattle.

Roy C. Goodman, '16, is an instructor in machine shop in the same school.

Claud French, '15, who coached the Menomonie High School basketball team while a student at Stout, is teaching at Kent, Washington, just twenty miles from Seattle.

Meade Murray, '14, who formerly taught in Puyallup, Washington, left his teaching position some time ago to enter the seed business.

Michail Timbers, '15, is head of the Industrial Arts Department in the Grover Cleveland Senior High School at Seattle.

Beth M. Palmer, who graduated from Stout in 1917, holds the position of assistant professor of home economics at the State University at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lasko are the parents of a son born March 5, 1938. The Laskos reside at 2632 North Pierce Street, Milwaukee.

Mr. Ed. G. Hosted, instructor in mechanical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, has been elected to serve as chairman of the Philadelphia section of the American Welding Society for 1938-1939. Mr. Hosted along with Mr. Fred Megow and Mr. Melvin Swenby are attempting to organize a section of Stout alumni in the Philadelphia area. Anyone interested and who lives within reasonable driving distance is asked to communicate with Mr. Hosted at the above mentioned address.

The announcement of the marriage of Myrtle Anderson, 1932, to John R. Plenke has just been received. The wedding occured on Saturday, April 16, 1938 at Colfax, Wisconsin.

Marie Hanson, 1936, is now teaching at the Washington Junior High School Racine, Wisconsin. Miss Hanson taught the previous year at Ladysmith.

Darvey Carlsen, Grantsburg, fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Forest D. Sissel, instructor of printing in the Witter vocational school. Mr. Sissel resigned his position at Wisconsin Rapids to accept similar employment in Davenport, Iowa.

Graduates of Stout who were in school between 1930 and 1932 will be interested to know of the marriage of Miss E. Faith Strayer to Mr. Wendell R. Phillips on March 11, 1937 at Tulsa, Oaklahoma. Mrs. Phillips is a former instructor of home administration at The Stout Institute.

The Master of Science degree was awarded Janet Evans, 1932, at Iowa State, Ames Iowa, December 1937. Miss Evans took her work in Child Development. At the present time she is attending the University of Minnesota where she is doing work along the same line of child development.

Velma Gutwasser, 1932, is in charge of the Home Service kitchen of the Northern States Power Co. at La Crosse. She had been previously engaged as demonstrator of the Chippewa division of this company.

Vivian Hewitt, 1931, nutritionist for the relief department of LaCrosse visited Stout in April.

Dr. Newkirk, who is virtually an honorary member of Stout, has been elected President of the Illinois Vocational Association. Dr. Newkirk is the husband of Lucille Hansen, diploma 1926, and to-gether they will attend all Stout alumni meetings.

Dorothy Madden has recently opened a dressmaking shop in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Gail Galloway is assistant stylist at Carson, Pirie, Scott's in Chicago.

Irma Nichols Kyle is at present testing recipes for the use of the pressure cooker made by the Aluminum Company of Menomonie.

Helen Schnase and M. A. Baum were married last August and are living at 719 Scott Street, Wausau. Wisconsin. Mr. Baum, a University of Wisconsin Alumnus, is employed as a chemist with a paper company at Wausau. Helen spent three years at Stout and finished her work last year at Iowa State College.

## FRED MEGLOW, 1927, IS OWNER OF

the Meglow Model Company, one of the largest concerns in the manufacture of model kits.

Mr. Meglow developed a project using model airplanes while teaching in Milwaukee, thinking that there might be good business in selling models. He started a shop in his basement. A representative from a model manufacturing company visited Melgow's shop and reported that Melgow was only a kid working in his basement. According to many reports, the Meglow company ranks first in the manufacture of models today.

Many million feet of balsam wood are imported from South America to make the planes which are sent to all parts of the world, coming in boatloads at a time.

Meglow's company offices are in Philadelphia and Chicago.

Mr. Meglow sponsors contests for amateur model enthusiasts. A representative for the company has visited Stout and lectured on model boats and planes in Mr. P. C. Nelson's handworking classes.

The success of Mr. Meglow's plane and boats is due to an idea of his in that the plans are printed on the wood so that model makers merely cut along the outline.

## SEVENTY-FIVE ALUMNI MET IN DETROIT

at the Hancock House for an informal breakfast April 2.

The men were from the public schools in and about Detroit. Carl Karlstrom, national president of the Stout Associtation, spoke at the meeting as did Dr. Verne Fryklund, also an alumnus.

A new governing council of the local club was elected, three members to serve for one year and three to serve for two years, Carl Gavic, '26, Joe McCollough, '24, Charles Strong, '30, for one year; and Fred Sheldrew, '17, Ed Zick, '20, and Anthony Klink, '25, to serve for two years.

Several hundred Stout alumni are expected to attend the luncheon sponsored by the local club during the Michhigan Industrial Education Convention in Detroit April 29-30.

## HOME EC CURRICULUM

(continued from page 5)

In the junior year emphasis will be placed, for one semester at least, upon the relationship of the family to the social life of the community, and the other semester on the professional preparation and relationships of the home economics teacher. Additional time in the junior year and the time in the senior year will be filled with elective studies chosen from home economics and other lines of work offered in our college. Faculty guidance will enable the students to select courses which will best meet their needs, interests, and be suited to the capacity of the student. During the junior and senior years, the students who are going to go into teaching will have opportunity to work in supervised teaching groups. Some of the work will take place in the local schools in the community. These students will participate in assemblies, student guidance programs, home visits, and make as many contacts as possible so that they will be fairly well-acquainted with the home situations of the students. After this introduction to teaching, students will have an opportunity to participate in off-campus teaching, where they will carry a considerable number of the responsibilities of the resident home economics teacher.

It is hoped that from this new plan of work home economics graduates will go out from Stout seeing homemaking and homemaking education as whole rather than as a group of compartmentalized subject matter courses, and "that she will see the bearings and relationships of her training to the problems of personal, home and family living. The teacher of home economics needs a rich, broad, general education if she is to bring to her students the wealth of material needed in the study of this subject. She should have the ability to see problems in personal, home and family living and develop the ability to think through the solution of such problems."


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## COMMENCEMENT- - -

Continued from page 1

school days of this school year.

Tuesday evening, May 31, at 8:00 is the Faculty-Senior Banquet.

Thursday, June 2, at 8:15, the Manual Arts Players will put on their commencement play.

Friday morning, June 3, at 10:30 the formal commencement exercises will begin. Dr. William D. Saltiel, Corporation attorney of Chicago, will give the commencement address. The music for this occasion will be given by a Minneapolis trio which will be appearing here for the third time in connection with baccalaureate or commencement exercises. A noon commencement luncheon closes the com-

## GRINNELL- - -

Continued from page 1

was as follows: after registration, from over the country. The current list is the fourteenth that has been presented.

Only twenty-five of the books on the list are starred as meriting special emphasis. Dr. Grinnell's work received that honor.

The list is used in a variety of ways. Individual teachers use it to find books they should examine, read, or buy. Instructors in teacher's colleges refer students to the list to encourage wide reading. Persons in charge of professional libraries for teachers and students use it as a check list for purchasing orders. Librarians use it as a buying list. Librarians in foreign countries use it to keep in contact with educational writing in this country. Directors of extension courses for teachers study the list to discover material for reading courses. Editors use it to seek new ideas for their magazines.

## HOME EC RALLY- - -

Continued from page 1

tours of the campus and buildings were made. During the latter part of the morning a demonstration, "Cakes and Cookies," was given by Agnes Hed and Dorothy Erickson, seniors. The movie, "Wardrobe Limited", was given in the auditorium.

After luncheon a welcome was given by Karen Fosdal, Stout home economics club president. "Home Economics Clubs" was the subject discussed by Miss Winnona Cruise, Stout instructor and advisor for the student home economics clubs of Northwestern Wisconsin.

A posture demonstration was conducted by Miss Keturah Antrim, physical education director of The Stout Institute, and college students. Reports from home economics club representatives were given.

Marionette Show, "Episodes in Family Life", was presented which was followed by the song—"Work, Work, Work, the Home Ec motto." A style show was given by Stout women, under the direction of Miss Jeter and Miss Van Ness.

Reports of club work were given by the following Helena Wood, Eau Claire State Teachers College; Velva Hansen, Frederick; Ruth Le Jeune, Cumberland; Ann Johnson, Clear Lakes; Lyola Lambert, Algoma; Arlene Meservly, Eau Claire; Viola Peterson, Amery; Doris Dumke, Bloomer; Angeline Skoog, St. Croix Falls; Lula Mae Steinke and Anna Mae Du Bois, Chetek; Buelah Olson, Barron; Inez Long, Dunn County Agricultural High School; Mildred Baumon, Neilsville; Mirion Slakieu, Milltown; Eleanore Medley, Grantsburg; Katherine Leary, Rice Lake; and Evelyn Hayman, Osceola.

## GERTRUDE LOTWIN, '35, APPOINTED

metabolic dietitian at the University of Chicago Clinics. Miss Lotwin took her student dietitians training at the University Clincis, entering in the fall of 1935. During the following year she also worked on her master's degree taking most of her work in the department of physiology. After completing her internship shhe continued as a member of the Dietetic Staff.

Last January, Miss Lotwin was asked to open a department of metabolic dietetics at the Bilings Hospital. In preparation for this new work she was sent to Boston for two months to study research methods and procedures. She has been studying with Dr. Aub in charge of metabolism studies at the Huntington Memorial Hospital, Dr. Joslin, an outstanding diabetic specalists; Dr. Minot, a nobel prize winner for his work on anemia and other leading authhorities in metabolic and therapeutic studies. Congratulations Gertrude!

Participants in campus politics do more cheating in the classroom than students in any other group, it was found by Prof. F. W. Parr of the University of Oregon in a recent survey.

## HOME M'GM'T WOMEN SERVE NORWEGIAN

dinner. With a "Vaersagod" by the hostesses, the women sat down to a Norwegian dinner, Wednesday, April 13th. The table was attractively set with a tablecloth with Hardanger embroidery, a painted wooden candle holder, and Norwegian serving silver and dishes. Coffee was served from an old copper kettle.

Margaret Nichols was a typical Norwegian maid in her costume consisting

of a very full black skirt, long sleeved white blouse, beaded embroidered vest, white apron, paisley scarf, silver brooch, and wooden beads.

Throughout the meal they told of Norway, its fjords, fisheries, foods, customs, and schools.

The menu consisted of sotsuppe, flat bread, parsleyed potatoes, cauliflower, fiskboller, lettuce salad, lefsa, primost, rhubarb sauce, sonbakkels, krumkake, and coffee.

The women expressed gratitude to Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Amundson for the use of dishes, silver, linen, and for the typical Norwegian foods sent to the house.

At the end of the meal, they shook hands with the hostesses saying "Mange tusen takk."

## MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN STUDENT

Teaching department. Each of the class rooms on the second floor are to have bright notes of colors in new curtains and decorative as well as useful accessories. One corner of each room is devoted to a living room unit which the pupils can use for planning individual or group projects.

The North apartment has taken on new life and color through the efforts of the tenth grade girls of Menomonie High School. Warm shades of jade green, copper and gold in furnishings now bring beauty and cheerfulness to the rooms. Straw colored theatrical gauze curtains allow a soft glow through the north windows. Interesting new accessories chosen and made by the girls give the room a cozy home-like atmosphere.

These accessories include a pleated slip cover for an overstuffed chair, gay box cushions for wicker chairs, hand molded clay candle holders and a spatter lamp shade.

The bedroom with its peach colored furniture and its crips chintz bed spread and pleated skirt for the dressing table now gives one a feeling of cheer and sunshine. In the kitchen the light green cupboards and tables with a tint of peach in the linings of drawers and doors suggest freshness.

FOB Carnival Saturday

FOSS BAKERY

FULL LINE OF SODAS AND SUNDAES
10c

GIANT GOBS
5c

FREEZER WHIPPED MALTED MILKS
5c and 10c

## FILM OF STUDE ACTIVITIES IS AVAILABLE

### To Stout Alumnus or Alumni Group. Intimate Glimpses Of Activities Have Been Recorded

in this motion picture, which is on 16 mm. film, two reels, silent. One reel shows class, laboratory and social activities in the home economics department. The other reel depicts views of shops operation of equipment and processes of construction as well as sport and recreational activities in the industrial education department.

The pictures have been prepared to serve two purposes: One a geniune and vivid source of information for high school seniors who are confronted with the question, "What does this college offer?" and two, a medium for bringing entertainment to the alumni, a chance to recall and relive student days and an opportunity to compare present and past colege activities.

Requests for the films should be addressed to Paul C. Nelson, Visual Education Department.

The films are available free of charge, except for return postage which must be paid by the borrower.

## SNOOPER

**To Sid Scoville—A hair on the head is worth two in the brush.**

**Some people don't seem to care about other people's straight dance tickets for the prom. Just a difference of opinion and it depends on the couple.**

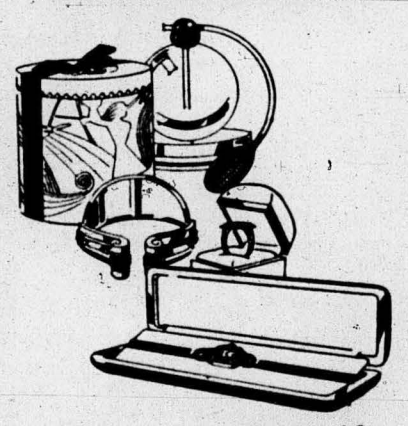
Maybe the senior late picnic was an under-class-man affair. At least they were almost in the majority which goes to prove that seniors get along better with under classmen than with each other. Von was a lone stag.

**Chuck Barnoske says: I don't mind the fellow taking the box of cookies my mother sent me but I wish they would write and thank her for them.**

Just found out that Betty spent the Easter vacation in Milwaukee with John Hub. Just showing her the town—was all the comment John had. Did Betty see it? Ask her sometime?

FOB Carnival Saturday

REMEMBER Mother



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It Sure Is Good!!

We serve to serve again.

Short orders, sandwiches, and ice cream.

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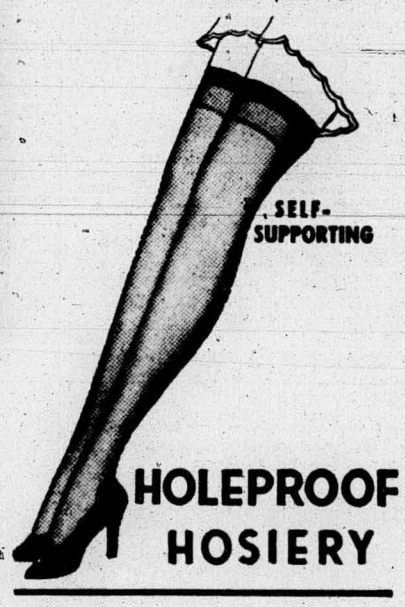
$100. for a name!

and 102 other prizes

We're helping Holeproof find a name for this grand new stocking . . . a perfected over-the-knee stocking with exclusive NON-SLIP garter top (patent pending). $100 first prize, $50 second, $25 third—and 100 others! Come in for folder with full details. Try the stocking . . . enjoy its comfort . . . name it! You'll want several pairs at

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DON'T MISS THIS SALE

EHRHARD—QUILLING DURG CO.

on the corner across from post office

# CRAWFORD RESIGNS HIS POSITION AS COACH

**And Phy. Educ. Instructor At The Stout Institute For The Past Three Years. Coach Crawford Announced**

his intention to resign as coach at Stout at the coaches meeting held in Madison, Wisconsin, the latter part of March, but the official resignation was not announced until the earlier part of this week.

Before coming to Stout Coach Crawford was tackle on the Illinois varsity squad under Bob Zuppke in 1922, a year before Red Grange broke through for his first flight. During the next two years Crawford helped to open holes for Grange. After completing his college football days, Crawford coached the varsity as assistant on the line in 1925 and later went with Red Grange to play with the Chicago Bears. Successively he played with the Chicago Bears and the New York Yankees, professional football team, and then returned for his degree at Illinois in 1928.

For the next five years he was head football and baseball coach and assistant basketball coach at the state teachers college at San Jose, California. He coached at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, in 1933.

Coach Crawford came to Stout three years ago this spring during which time he aided former coach Burbridge with spring football and other spring athletics, also acquainting himself with the school and individuals with which he was to work. Coach Crawford officially took over his coaching and teaching duties in the fall of 1935.

During the past three years Coach Crawford has continually been under the pressure of old man jinks. The coach and the entire group of men working under him have more then

Crawford

strived to break this moral handicap. Coach Crawford is more than looking forward to a championship football and basketball squad here at Stout within the near future. Coach Crawford stated that the jinks has been broken in basketball and it was only a matter of breaks that kept the football squad from doing their part. Coach Crawford's radiant personality, knowledge of his work, his ability to have the men under him enjoying their work, were three of his outstanding qualities. Every athlete and others who have been acquainted with the coach regret his resignation and wish him much success in his future ventures.

Coach Crawford has not as yet decided what his plans for the future will be.

# BASEBALL SQUAD WILL MEET EAU CLAIRE STATE

**Teachers Nine At Eau Claire This Afternoon. Batters For This Game Will Be Either Samdahl**

or Mizuka doing the hurling and Milinovich or Murphy will be on the receiving end of the fire line.

Coach Crawford will definitely choose the official nine at the end of this week's practices. Bob Maidl has sustained a slight shoulder injury and will undoubtedly be shifted from pitching to an outfield position. The squad has been working the past several week and have concentrated their attack to the finer points of the game so as to make an early start to another conference baseball championship.

The tentative lineup as we see it will be as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Goto | 2nd |
| Von Richert | L.F. |
| Werwaine | 3rd |
| Milinovich | C |
| Nobiensky | SS |
| Schwartz | 1st |
| O'Dell | C.F. |
| Maidl | R.F. |
| Samdahl | P. |

**Last minute schedule changes resulted in the changing of the game between Stout and Eau Claire baseball squads to be played at Stout instead of at Eau Claire as previously arranged. This game will be played at Wakanda Park or at the Burton E. Nelson athletic field, depending upon how soon the turf can be put in readiness.**

## FOOTBALL MEN BEGIN THIRD WEEK OF

gridiron grind. Spring football tactics shifted from the fundamental principle to defensive and offensive scrimmage.

Coach Allen has been more than pleased with the attitute of the men under his direction during the past three weeks. Because of the great interest among the team members and because of the prospective results of their spring football practise, Coach Allen will continue practice for some time.

The most outstanding benefit of spring football is that the coach can see what material he will have to work with for the coming season and also where he must concentrate his instruction. The spring practices have brought out many new faces and has given these men an opportunity to work under this particular system of football.

Basball schedule is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Eau Claire (There) | April 29 |
| Eau Claire (Here) | May 13 |
| River Falls (There) | May 6 |
| River Falls (Here) | May 20 |

## TEN WOMEN MOVED IN HOME MANAGEMENT

house on Sunday, April 24, to live there for the remaining six weeks of the school year. The women are Maxine Clark, Mary Rowe Quilling, Helen Sedivy, Mary Helen McGuinness, Audrey Petersen, Catherine Roethe, Chloe Larson, Jeannette Slamen, Doris Tuttle, and Jeanne Miller.

During the past six weeks the following girls have been living at the house. Lorraine Sell, Margaret Amundson, Helen Pribnow, Margaret Nichols, Velma Bartlett, Patricia Maly, Elaine Bourgeois, Elizabeth Watson, and Lois Schrein.

## H. DRULEY ATTENDED CONVENTION OF THE

Western Arts Association held in Milwaukee, April 20-23. Among the speakers were Dr. Laszlo Maholy-Nagy and Mr. Frank L. Wright. An idea in art which seems to be growing is architecture as a basis of art. This idea was presented and discussed. Saturday morning a group of the members visited Kohler village and were guests of former Governor and Mrs. Kohler at their home.

FOB Carnival Saturday

## SCHAUDE PRESIDENT OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

club. The club at its regular meeting Monday, April 11, elected Lawrence Schaude president to succeed Earl Laatsch, Wayne Pool, vice-president to succeed Neil Blank, Kenneth Pederson secretary to succeed Wayne Pool, Orvis Johnson treasurer to succeed Robert Ritter.

## PHILO GINGHAM DANCE WAS HELD FRIDAY,

April 22. The music was furnished by John Finney and his Campus Collegians. The novelty red gingham tag dance was the hit of the evening. Fanchon Johhnson, shairman of the dance committee, was assisted by Lillian Baxter and Betty Milnes. Chaperones were Miss Lawton, director of home management house; Miss Stolen, college nurse; and Mr. and Mrs. Ives. Mr. Ives is the instructor in public speaking.

## BETTER BUYING GIVEN AS PART OF HOME EC

courses.

That the combined power of organized women can change the marketing methods of manufacturers and retailers is the contention of Miss Gladys Meloche, clothing expert of the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin.

"As individuals our influence on the market is negligible," says Miss Meloche, "but we have eight millions of women who are members of clubs and societies of various kinds. There are more millions of pupils in our schools who are potential buyers. These groups are in a position to make their demands vocal. They can demand quality and a fair price."

However, buyers, whether organized or unorganized, must know what to demand and how to demand it, Miss Meloche says. It is this need for consumer education that home economics departments of the public schools try to fill by providing formal courses, as well as incidental instruction along with other courses.

Your Home Economics instructor teaches not only the best way to prepare food, but provides criteria for judging quality and comparative price of the ingredients. She teaches not only the fundamentals of sewing and dress design, but how to judge the quality of the materials used. Pupils learn that labels do not always mean what they seem to mean. They are also taught what labels do mean.

Consumer education as a recognized part of the home economics program is relatively new. It is destined, however, to loom large in that program in the near future. Materials and methods are in process of rapid development. And future generations will have more intelligent and economical buyers; buyers who know what they are doing.

# BAND PRESENTED PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

**Wed., April 27. Selections By The Band Accompanied Assembly Singing Featured The**

program.

The program included "Manitou Heights March" by Christiansen; "Stradella Overture" by Flotow; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; and selection of Tschaikowsky melodies. The students attending assembly joined in singing "Handel's Largo"; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot"; "Loch Lomond"; "When You and I Were Young, Maggie"; "Reuben and Rachel"; "Sing", and "Honor Bound."

Just after the group had sung "Reuben and Rachel," Mr Harold Cooke, director and announcer of the program, conducted an impromptu contest for more verses to sing to the same tune. The students responded with several unusual verses after singing one suggested by Mr. Cooke, which went as follows:

Prexy, Prexy, weve been thinking
What a grand school this would be,
If we only had a campus.
We have benches, but no trees.

Another which gained the favor of the group was one suggested by Mary Ellen Klatt which was—

Teacher, teacher, we've been thinking
If a senior got and F,
Could he have an old diploma
That from last year has been left?

Pat Maly suggested still another verse which was greatly enjoyed:

Cookie, Cookie, we've been thinking
What a grand band that would be
If you played more of the Apple
And the Silly Symphonie!


A full fashioned hose made of an all silk sturdy Chiffon Pirouette Crepe fabric—

an up and down and all around stritch top—heel within heel—toe within toe—32 inch leg length.

You get beauty, fit, comfort and wear in this stocking for

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14 ORGANIZATIONS FOB ALL-SCHOOL SPRING CARNIVAL

—:—

In the Gym 8:00-11:30 Saturday Evening

Student Be Sure TO SEND FLOWERS for MOTHER'S DAY

Potted and cut flowers

Novelty pottery

—:— —:—

MENOMONIE GREEN HOUSE

On Broadway

the WELL-DRESSED PERSON Will Like our White Hats

May 1 marks the opening date for whites. Look ahead to a gay season in one of our new hats. You will look very stunning and as bright as the weather if wearing spring millinery. To dress properly, white hats will be a necessity for the next four months.

White hats have just arrived at the

KUGEL'S MILLINERY

Located in Haase's Apparel Shop

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXVII No. 29 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. | Friday, May 6, 1938


Chet Orvold, junior class president, and Marjorie Turner, sophomore, will reign as as king and queen, respectively, tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Junior Prom in the Stout gymnasium. Hours have been extended to 1:00. -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

## THE JUNIOR PROM IN THE GYM TONIGHT.

**Marjory Turner as "Snow White" And Chester Orvold, Junior Class President,**

will regin as queen and king in the Snow White forest. In the receiving line with the king and queen will be the class officers, Catherine Roethe, Jeanne Miller, and Elmer Clausen with their guests.

A doorman will be stationed at the entrance of Snow White forest. Couples will be asked to show their programs to him before being admitted. If any of the limited number of tickets are still available on Friday, they may be purchased at the SSA office and time Friday afternoon. Programs may also be obtained at the SSA office on Friday afternoon upon presentation of a dance ticket.

Pine boughs and scenic murals comprise the decorations which have been evolved from the "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" theme. Garbed in murals and pine boughs, the gym has been transformed into a beautiful Snow White forest in spring. Wisconsin's sweetest dance music in the background representing woodland echoes makes an unusual setting for the prom.

Guests of honor at the prom will be President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dean Ruth Michaels, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price, Miss Winona Cruise, and Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Shafer. Miss Cruise and Dr. Shafer are advisors of the junior class.

Tom Temple's thirteen-piece band from Appleton with Eunice Lang as vocalist offer a complete evening's entertainment.

The orchestra has a reputation for playing Wisconsin's sweetest dance music. Bill Christensen, who was instrumental in hiring Temple's band, said the Mr. Temple was confident he could give Stout students and faculty an enjoyable evening and that they would particularly enjoy Miss Lang.

Chairmen heading the various committees report that final arrangements have been completed. Juniors who have been working on the decoration committee with Dora Matz, chairman, are Jean Snoyenbos, assistant chairman, Clarence Krause, Fred Blair,

(Continued on page 5.)

Today is the deadline for campus organizations to reserve dates on the social calendar for next year. All organization presidents are urged to take care of this matter at once as the calendar for 1938-39 is to be made out in the near future. When properly filled in, the blank attached to the letter may be placed in the SSA mailbox in the outer office of the registrar or handed to any of the SSA officers.

Letters were sent to all campus clubs early this week asking them to make a first and second choice for any planned events. They were also asked to give correct date and time of regular meetings of the club and the names of the officers and advisors. This information will facilitate in handling problems that arise in the SSA office.

In the letter, the SSA officers stated: "May 6 is the absolute deadline. Organizations who have scheduled dates by that time will have preference over others. Conflicts in choices of dates will be adjusted in the SSA office."

## NINTH DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL HELD

**In Stout Auditoruim on Sunday, May 1. There Were 127 Delegates And Two Guests**

registered and hundreds of guests present from all over the ninth district of Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs at the annual convention.

Following the business meeting in the afternoon, there was an annual banquet at the Hotel Marion which was attended by more than 100 guests. Mrs. Boyd Shafer acted as toastmistress. Music for the banquet was furnished by Miss Dorothy Oosterhaus, flutist, with Miss Betty Quilling accompanist. Mr. Almon B. Ives, English and dramatics instructor at Stout, was the banquet speaker.

Sunday evening the Stout auditorium was filled for the festival concert. The Symphonic Singers, assisted by the string ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke, music director, and with Miss Betty Quilling accompanying, opened the concert with "The Last Spring" by Grieg, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" by Carpenter with Miss Betty Keith as soloist, and the prayer from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Each city represented contributed a number on the program. Included on the program were the Stout Gleemen who sang several selections. The finale of the festival was the massed chorus, made up of singers from all clubs, singing under the baton of Mr. Cooke, who is district choral director, with Mrs. A. R Vogtsberger as accompanist. They sang "In Italy" by Boyd, "Spring, Lovely Spring" by Drigo-Douty, and the Slovakian "Morning Comes Early." Then joined with the Stout ensemble and brass choir in the Dutch melody, "Prayer of Thanksgiving" for the closing number.

## STOUT INSTITUTE HOME EC. WOMEN

**Attended The Field Day Program For Seniors, Juniors, And Sophomores**

interested in Home Economics in Business. The event was held in the Twin Cities, Friday and Saturday, April 29, and 30. The group left on the six fifty-five train Friday morning, arriving in St. Paul in time to register at the Northern States Power Company's Home Service Department at eight-thirty.

Members of the Home Service Department presented a skit, "A Typical Day in a Home Service Department," which portrayed the work the department does for its patrons.

Orinne Johnson, fashion and home furnishing editor for the Farmer's Wife Magazine, talked on "The Home Economist in Journalism" showing this angle of the home economics business field.

Next on the program was a talk "Merchandising and Selling" by Ruth Brandt, who is a home economist for Swift and Company. Miss Brandt works in the sausage kitchen and tests and prepares sausage and meat loaves for merchandising. This is a comparatively new field, according to Miss Brandt.

Alice Works, Home Service Director, gave a sales slanted demonstration on modern equipment.

After the morning program, visitors were invited to see the modern equipped Bungalow on the ground floor of the Northern States Power Company and the Farmer's Wife Country kitchen at the Webb Publishing Company.

In order to present material to rural house wives, at a tangible level, the country kitchen is equipped to fit their own needs and with modern conveniences. All testing of recipes for the Farmer's Wife Magazine is done in the kitchen and redecorating is done from time to time so that all angles can be seen and presented in the periodical.

At twelve-thirty Friday noon, Home Economics Women in Business entertained visiting home economists at luncheon at the Women's City Club in St. Paul.

The program was resumed again at two o'clock at the Northern States Power Company. Lois Ingalls, fashion coordinator for the L. S. Donaldson Company, Minneapolis, addressed the group with "Coordinating Fashion with Business".

University of Minnesota Home Economics women presented a skit, "Applying for a Job," showing right and wrong ways to apply for a position in the business fields.

"Opportunities in Institution Management" was discussed by Miss Nola Treat of Richard's Treat Cafeteria,

(Continued on page 6.)

## DISCUSSION OF PROBLEMS IS PURPOSE OF

**The SSA Assembly To Be Held On Wednesday May 11 In Stout Auditorium.**

"This is a student assembly. If the students want to make something of their assembly they should be present," is the urgent plea of Elmer Clausen, SSA president. The meeting will be open only to SSA members.

Among the problems to be discussed are the library situation and the possibilities of installing a central accounting system at Stout. A report will be given of the work which has been done on the library issue to date.

Any other student problems which are presented will be given due consideration. Several changes have been accomplished by student assemblies in the past including prevention of a proposed street widening project between the Stout buildings inview of our desired campus, and securing of student representation on the lyceum committee.

## DR. I. SPAFFORD SPENT APRIL 29 AND 30

at Stout working on home economics curriculum revision. The major part of her time was devoted to discussing revision work which has been done at Stout during the past four years. The home economics faculty with the cooperation of students have worked out learning needs of the various fields of the work. They have determined four areas of living apparently most important to the average woman. These include personal growth, family living, social and civic needs, and economics or vocational needs. Work to be offered in corps groups during the first and second years of home economics was also discussed.

Dr. Spafford is in charge of the curriculum at the General College of the University of Minnesota. In going over this revision work she gave the faculty the benefit of her wide experience.

She expresses herself as being pleased with the study and curriculum offerings in home economics taking place on the Stout campus. From here Dr. Spafford was going to New York to spend two weeks studying the home economics curriculum at Cornell University.

## CENTRAL CURRICULUM COMMITTEE MEETS

in Wausau May 6 and 7. Stout Institute will be represented at the meet by President Nelson, Dean Bowman, Miss Walsh, Miss Aber, Mr. Welch, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Mr. Good, Mr. Milnes, Miss Michaels and Miss O'Brien.

The meeting will open with a general session at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Sectional meetings will take place Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. There will be luncheons Friday and Saturday at the Elks Club, the Hotel Wausau, and the Methodist church.

The annual Banquet will be held Friday at 7 in the evening. Federal Judge Patrik Stone will be toastmaster and Governor LaFollette will be one of the speakers.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning there will be a business meeting at which the new officers of the Committee will be elected. The meet will close Saturday following the General Adult Education meeting at 3 p. m.

## FOB ALL-SCHOOL CARNIVAL WAS HELD SAT.

**Apr. 3, Gerald Bassler General Chairman, Was In Charge Of The Event**

with Erwin Enli in charge of ticket sales and Elmer Clausen as publicity chairman.

The SMAs ran a bingo game with Jean Orlady in charge, Ellen Tuttle took charge of the YW's penny throwing booth, and Paul Brown took the Tower's bowling game. The FOBs ran a baseball-throwing booth where Hank Hulter displayed considerable

(Continued on page 5.)

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, May 6—Junior Prom**

**Sunday, May 8**

MAP Canoe Trip

**Monday, May 9**

Science Club 5:00; YMCA Cabinet, 5:00; Metallurgy, 7:15.

**Tuesday, May 10**

Stoutonia, 7:15; K F S, 7:15; FOB, 7:15.

**Wednesday, May 11**

SSA Assembly; STS 6:30; MAP, 7:15.

**Thursday, May 12**

YWCA, 5:00; Photo Club, 7:15; Phi U, 7:30.

**Friday, May 13**

YWCA Mother's and Daughter's Banquet.

## MERLE M. PRICE, DEAN OF MEN AT STOUT

**Represented The Stout Institute At The National Assn. Of Deans**

and advisors of men. The meeting which was held April 28, 29, and 30, at the University of Wisconsin was attended by approximately one-hundred deans from all over the country. The twentieth anniversary of the association which was founded in 1918 was celebrated at this time.

Meeting with these deans were representatives of national fraternities who had attended the Fraternity Conference sponsored by the Interfraternity Board and held Wednesday, April 28.

President Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin was one of the speakers on the program. Colonel Geary, Director of Personnel reported on "Training for the Public Service."

R. R. Brown, Deputy Director of the NYA spoke on "Government and Youth," President R. A. Kent of the University of Louisville gave a very fine address on Education, "Fragmentary or Unified." He spoke of the need of placing education on the whole individual, not just on a part of his development.

Saturday Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University spoke about "Campus and Undergraduates." President Kent's and Dean Gauss' speeches stirred up the most comment.

At the twentieth anniverary banquet held Friday night, April 29, the guest speaker was Stanley Coulter, Dean (Emeritus) at Purdue. He discussed the "Opportunities of the Dean of Men."

Two exciting panel discussions, one dealing with "The Student Cooperative Projects", and the other, "The Dean of Men Looks at the Failing Student", offered new ideas to those present at the meeting.

According to Dean Merle Price, the experience of meeting these Deans and getting the national point of view on these various subjects was very interesting and worth while.

## BOYD C. SHAFER OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE

**Faculty Spent April 28, 29, And 30, At Indianapolis Indiana, where He Attended**

the Mississippi Valley Historical Convention. This association is compossed of historians who teach in the Middle West and those people interested in the history of the Mississippi Valley. Among the topics discussed were "George Rogers Clark, Founder of the Middle West", "The Irish in America", and "Development of Middle Western Speech." Many prominent historians from the Middle West were present including Dean Carl Wittke, of Oberlin College, President Jim Don Hill of Superior, Wisconsin, and Professor W. T. Root of Iowa.

## THE WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

**Curriculum Committee Had An All-day Meeting At The Stout Institute Saturday,**

April 30. This meeting is one of a series of monthly meetings held in different parts of the state throughout the winter for the purpose of preparing material for a bulletin on Teaching Industrial Arts in Wisconsin. Dean C. A. Bowman of The Stout Institute is chairman. The membership of the central committee is made up of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association. In attendance Saturday were Mr. Leo R. Ebben of Kohler, Mr. T. A. Hippaka of Madison, Mr. H. J. Shufelt of Racine, Mr. Roy R. VanDuzee of West Allis. Mr. George Guenther of Wausau was unable to attend. Mr. F. V. Powell, Assistant State Superintendent represented the State Department of Public Instruction.

The committee meetings have been located from month to month to permit the attendance of regional curriculum chairmen. At the Saturday meeting Mr. Van Ashmun of Ashland represented the Northern region and Mr. Hugo Swanson of Superior represented the Lake Superior region. The content section chairmen who have charge of content sections in the industrial arts section programs at Milwaukee at the time of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association, have also worked with the committee. At the Saturday meeting Mr. W. A. Sherman of Eau Claire, chairman of the General Electrical content section, and Mr. H. F.

(Continued on page 5.)

## TONDRYK AND BROWN DELIVER TOWERS TO

**Stout Students On May 3. A Pearl-Gray Embossed Leather Cover On Which The Blue**

letters of its name stood out, made the current yearbook impressive.

Credit for the quality of the book goes to editor Paul Brown and business manager Joseph Tondryk who were assisted by James Peterman, art editor; John Hub, photographic editor; Lucille Joshua, women's editor; Virginia Bryant, organization editor; Jeannette Hansen; Ernest Frey; and Agatha Norton.

Long hours of work by the staff members of the Tower made possible the 92-page book. Modernistic throughout, with new ideas expressed in the arrangement of the snap shot section and in the action pictures. Nearly every student at Stout has his picture in this representative yearbook.

The foreward expresses the spirit reflected thoughout the volume. "Though the purposeful experiences at The Stout Institute are evolved the distinctive skill and understanding which characterize the Stout graduates. The measure of success that the college enjoys is in direct proportion to the educational service which it renders to the individual student, for the development of whose personality and professional ability the college exists."

Explanatory and descriptive passages in this year's Tower were brief and pointed. The photography is all-important. A complete index increases the value of the book and facilitates search for special sections or points of interest.

## RECENT ENGLISH DRAMA BY CAMPION.

**The Characters In The Play Are Nine Women. The Following Women Have Been**

chosen to portray the characters: Lady Spate, Jean Myron; Una Verity, her neice, Rose Marie Norman; Janet Garner, a friend, Lillian Baxter; Pat Blakeney a bridesmaid, Gracia Green; Phil Blakeney, also a bridemaid, Harriette Anderson; Dora Lester, a second cousin, Virginia Wild, Pamela Dark, a private detective, Betty Keith,

(Continued on page 5.)

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE WISCONSIN

1937 November 1938
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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY

We have a democratic student government in The Stout Institute. Now, let's make use of it. A pure democracy consists of the entire governed body convening in one place and carrying out the functions of government. To avoid needless confusion which would lead nowhere, a leader is chosen by the assemblage. That is democracy.

And we have democracy here. The student body congregates in the assembly. Ideas are voiced and exchanged by the students. We have a leader in the SSA president, Elmer Clausen, who was elected on a student democracy program. Now, all we have to do is something — just do something.

Attendance in the assembly can be improved. If we are to have a student democracy, assembly attendance must be improved. Democracy means complete representation. We will not have democracy while the student assemblies are attended by less than the entire student body.

If you have an opinion or an idea on an opinion on an idea expressed previously in a student assembly, go to the next student assembly and air your views. Before you go, stop and think over what you are going to say; organize your talk no matter how short it may be. Then get up on your feet and state clearly and completely what it is you want to say. Discussion and a vote will follow.

Nothing will ever come of a group of disgruntled students gathering on the corner, in the hall, or in the Inn and griping. They will all express their opinions freely and at length. They will definitely agree what is wrong with the school as a whole, and then, every individual part of it. Their net accomplishments are this—wear and tear on the vocal chords. They haven't done a thing, they haven't one net accomplishment to show.

If they would have gone to the assembly, said what they had to say, and then let the students discuss their remarks, they might have solved some problem.

Come to the assembly, say what you have to say, or else forget about it. Don't stand around in the halls, or sit in the club rooms and run the school down. It won't do you any good.

## SLACK ATTENDANCE OF STAFF MEMBERS AT

recent Stoutonia meetings has made it necessary to take measures to remedy the situation. A weekly newspaper cannot be expected to function under the responsibility of only five or six people. It requires the cooperation of the entire staff. It is not a fair policy to keep the names of people on the masthead and allow them to share the credit when during some weeks they never enter The Stoutonia office or contribute anything to the paper. To be a member of The Stoutonia staff, one must be willing to work and assume a certain amount of responsibility. If a reporter does what is expected of him and does it as soon as he can, he will find that actually very little time and effort is required.

Active participation in Stoutonia work and presence at The Stoutonia meeting, Tuesday night, May 10, at seven-fifteen o'clock, will be necessary for the following persons if they expect to retain positions on the staff: James Solberg, Inez Olson, Mildred Meskin, Harriette Anderson, Greta Ekstrand, Edna Ebert, Ray Christman, Jean Orlady.

## SNOOPER

Who took an unexpected bath in the broad expanse of Lake Menomin when when the canoe in which they were riding upset? I understand that they got back in the canoe and came home in their "indifference" (Birthday suits to anyone else). My, oh my, the start of a nudist colony and the swimming season.

Spring is in full swing. The trees are almost green. It won't be long until you can lay under a tree and it will keep the sun from your eyes providing you're awake. Some one said, "When the thermometer goes over 72, love breaks out on young people like a rash." How true. It's just a different way of saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what he's been thinking about all winter."

The men's glee club, better known as the "Gleemen of The Stout Institute," will go on a tour this year and I'm going along, so watch the papers, girls, for the lowdown on the boy friends while they're gone.

The boys are at it again. I mean those big sheets of paper with a lot of lines and lettering on them. Those make up the organization charts for Mr. Bowman's class. Owin Fahling got so wrapped up in his chart that it took his room mate a couple of hours to find him. There ought to be law against little men (?) like Owin.

The 1937 college graduate's life ambitions are: (a) world travel, (b) listening to swing band, according to a survey made by Bruce Bliven Jr., son of the author.

From interviewing fellow graduates from coast to coast he gathered the impression that they believe in working as little as possible, getting paid as much as possible, retiring as early as possible and spending the rest of their lives listening to Benny Goodman's records and travelling around the world.

## BARJAVAL

Bar carefully relaxed himself down beside the bushes in front of the Home Economics building. As the great thinker carefully eased his head onto his Econ textbook Betty and her Hub went by. "Seems as though," said he, "John didn't wait for spring to turn his fancy lightly to, or however it goes."

"No," I answered, "you may remember last winter how you were lectured about the good example John set—"

"Yes, lectured by—"

"And is she going to make you toe the mark at the Prom," I told him as he dozed off murmuring about "these domineering women."

"Studying," said Bar, "is supposed to be a peace-time occupation, isn't it? "Beat the sword into pen-points?" I asked.

"Well," he answered, "that could be called a misquotation, but what I was getting at is this—whenever I sit down on the green grass on a warm day, I feel as peaceful as all get out, but—" he added wistfully," I don't feel like studying."

"Val," said Bar as he dreamily gazed down the street at the retreating figures of Pat and Jeanne (although he wasn't watching Pat very closely) "do you suppose that maybe if I'd go out for football I could take Pat's place?"

"On the team?" I asked.

"Don't be silly," he answered, "I don't like football that well, I was thinking about our managing editor."

"Might help too if you'd get your copy in on time," I answered as I started to cross the street (I saw Red Martin standing over there all alone and just a-thinking).

"Tipping seems to be the thing just now," ruminated Bar. "Here's Lloyd Miller tipping over in Labor Problems; and some one tipping over in the lake -and I thought I saw Wivoll tip his hat yesterday—" and he tiptoed over to the table where the three Blanks—Neil Keil and Flickie—were monopolizing the Milwaukee Journal.

The annex steps were slowly filling
With couples just like Don and Rilling.
—Curious Couplets, by Val.

The reason that most columns aren't so deep is that the jokes in them have been lifted a few times.

**Getting Ready For the Prom**

He: He stood by the mirror and straightened his tie,
And inspected his work with a critical eye
And satisfied quite that he shone like a star,
He yelled for his roommate to lend him the car.

She: dashed in her room and sat down in a chair,
One girl fixed her sash, and another her hair,
Her roommate dashed wildly about in distress,
To find her a cape that would go with her dress.

More candidates for the O.F.W. (Order of Forty Winks)
Russel Anderson, who slept soundly through Dr. Smith's best efforts in Adolescent Psychology.
Waymuth Ray yawned, wished for a pillow, and settled down to snooze in Clothing and Textiles.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles** by Stefan Zweig

A brilliant study of that turbulent and contradictory but utterly fascinating figure in history, Mary of Scotland. Written by the author of Marie Antoinette." He has attempted to sift the historical evidence bearing on Mary's life carefully and impartially.

**Art Education To-day—1936**

An interesting book on the study of art in our schools to-day. It treats many phases of art education. Among these are art for parents, art among primitive peoples—and art for adults in rural communities.

**Wings Against the Moon** by Lew Sarett

Not a new book but one of Lew Sarett's volumes of poems containing here and there real beauty and excellent description.

## HOLE IN WILSON AVENUE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The hole grew deeper and longer as the days passed. Our wonderment grew as the hole grew, finally we inquired as to the purpose and destination of the excavation.

We found that for a number of years the sewer pipes leading from the Home Economics have been periodically plugged. Running long iron strips through these pipes became an annual task. It was discovered that the pipes were being plugged by the roots of the elm trees that grew on the boulevard. These fine roots grew down into the pipes until they formed a small ball of "niggerhair" that forced the pipes to rest from their labors.

When this happened the water in the pipes, wanting to go someplace, backed up into the elevator shaft. This happened two or three times.

No one knows exactly what kind of pipes these are or why they go on their periodic sprees. The pipes are either not of metal, or else they are not tightly caulked. Whatever the trouble is, there seem to be ample avenues of entry for the elm roots. When the pipes are bored to the eye they can be made water and root-tight, thus stopping the pipes annual bad behavior.

There has been one noticeable absence during the course of this work—that is the absence of noise. It is necessary to drive planks down at the sides of the excavation to keep the sand upon which Wilson Avenue is founded from caving in. These planks are driven with a rather heavy maul. Much to the satisfaction of all persons in offices facing Wilson Avenue the mauling of the planks was accomplished in comparative quiet.

## ONE FAIR OCCUPANT OF THE DORM

was called to the phone and pleadingly asked to get her money and rush down to Chases immediatly. She could obtain no further information than that about the strange call, but she grabbed her last five dollar bill, and rushed, wondering whether that money would be sufficient to be of help to whoever might be in distress, whether it was a holdup, arrest or kidnap.

She reached Chases just in time to save one of her friends from the dreadful peril of having to go out in the kitchen to wash dishes. The distressed friend had ordered a large meal and then found that she had one lone dime in her purse. Another "Good Deed Dotty" performance by an annexite!


Greeting cards reflect your personality
Select only the finest.
Have you seen our Mother's Day numbers?

NATHNESS'
Across from Post Office


## ARTS AND CRAFTS HELD ANNUAL COURT

of honor meeting and dinner Monday evening, May 2, in the Red Cedar Coffee Shop.

After the dinner a short business meeting was held, and awards presented. Gold ond silver keys were awarded to Arts and Crafts members who had fulfilled honorary requirements of the club. Mr. F. E. Tustison, Arts and Crafts advisor, presented keys to Keil Blank, Neil Blank, Art Mather, Henry Hulter, Stanley Fox, Wayne Pool, Bill Christensen, Robert Ritter, Lawrence Schaude, and Willis Rockwell.

Mr. Tustison then gave a short talk to the group.

## "TIMMY, TIMMY, TIM" ALL THE GIRLS

are simply "crazy" about him, and he likes girls too--the more the better. He has lovely auburn hair and blue eyes. He was ten months old Tuesday, May 3. It has ben rumored that Timmy is beginning to talk. The "babblin" translated, seems to be Mama and Papa. Here's to the progress of our Home Management baby.

## ADVANCE READER

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" begins an engagement on Saturday afternoon at the Opheum Theatre. This is the first Walt Disney animated film produced in feature-length Technicolor, which has been declared by newspaper critics to be the season's biggest sensation. It is unique in more ways than one, combining as it does the pleasures and lure of fantasy with excellent drama and high-pressure comedy. The plot is derived from the best-known story in Grimms' Book of folk tales, and this factor alone will attract patrons. The young folks will be impatient to see their favorite Princess, "Snow White," in all her loveliness on the screen, alive, as they have often seen her in imagination, as well as the wicked Queen, the evil Witch, the funny Little Men, and all the other inhabitants of the mystic folk country. The older movie fans will be equally glad to renew their acquaintance with the fiction friends of their childhood!


**Orpheum**

Thurs. and Fri., May 5-6
Walter Huston and James Steward
Walter Huston and James Steward
OF HUMAN HEARTS
It challenges Birth Of A Nation
Benefit Boy Scout Red Cedar District

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
Matinees Sat. and Sun. 1:15 and 3:15
Children 15c Adults 25c
Nights 15c and 35c

Wednesday, May 11
Miriam Hopkins and Ray Milland
WISE GIRL
Surprise Matinee 2:15

IN OLD CHICAGO
starts May 14

**Grand**

Fri., Sat., Sun., May 6-7-8
SWING YOUR LADY
With Weaver Bros and Elvira
TIM TYLER'S LUCK
and Cartoon.

Bargain Monday, May 9
MR. MOTTO'S GAMBLE
Comedy and Novelty. 10 and 15

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
I'LL TAKE ROMANCE
With Grace Moore. Cartoon Sports

# Young Wings

## GOAL TO GO

Chapter 8

It was fortunate for Judith that little was expected or demanded of her during vacation. She spent long hours with Bob at the movies or dancing or, as the case may have been, at home. But although to all outward appearances she was the same gay wholesome girl, inwardly she found herself grown much older.

Perhaps she had known all along that George loved her. At least that part of his letter had not surprised her nearly as much as some others. It was much more novel to Judith to realize that someone cared for more in her than the qualities possessed by dozens of average girls. Not daring to admit it even to herself, she was conscious of the fact that Bob, dear as he was to her, didn't care whether or not she appreciated the better books or understood the foreign situation.

She caught her thoughts back to her suddenly. It was not fair to compare George and Bob.

Bob, usually quite unobserving of moods, had had his perceptions sharpened by the letter which Judith had received from George. He thought that of course Judith would tell him what had been said in the letter. But as the days passed and she gave no indication of doing any such thing Bob began to wonder. At first, the letter had meant only a friendly correspondence to him. It was surely nothing more that a Christmas greeting. But he began to notice that Judith studiously avoided any mention of George in their conversations. Not strange, perhaps, since they seldom had talked of him, but still, considering that she evidently did write to him it was a little queer.

Bob's easy going nature was disturbed by this new worry. One day he found the answer to Judith's silence. It was simply that the letter had meant so little to her that she had forgotten it. A flood of relief swept over him. That was it, of course. The whole world brightened.

On New Year's eve the whole town usually celebrated with a community dance. Bob thought it would be fun if Judith and he went. But Judith, when asked, was reluctant.

"Of course, if you really want to Bob, we can," she said.

"Naturally I don't want to go if you don't want to," he said touchily. "It would be something to do, though."

"All right, then," she suddenly gave in. "But let's not stay until twelve. We could come home early and listen to the midnight broadcasts. I don't like crowds at that hour." She smiled sweetly, "It's more fun being alone."

And so it came about that Judith and Bob left the gay New Year's party at the city hall at eleven. At Judith's home the long living room was dark. They turned on the radio and one small floor lamp and sat down on the divan to listen. First, dance orchestras from New York, then Chicago. Later they would hear San Francisco. Judith relaxed contentedly, free from thinking, at least for a few moments. They talked desultorily about the little inconsequential things that make up the most part of conversations. Midnight came and passed ushering in the New Year. Judith ran to the kitchen for glasses of water and they toasted one another gaily. Then, Bob, noticing Judith's heavy eyelids and feeling just a little tired himself, rose to leave.

Judith brought his coat.

"By the way, what do you hear from George?" Bob asked casually as he knotted his scarf.

Judith tensed. "Nothing, why?"

"You do hear from him, don't you?" Something in Bob's tone of voice made Judith catch her breath suddenly. He had sounded almost nasty. But surely he couldn't have meant it after the lovely evening they had spent so happily.

"I suppose you mean that Christmas letter, Bob. That was nothing important, really."

Bob wanted to stop asking her about the letter, but somehow now that he had brought the subject that had lain so long on his own mind to light, he couldn't let it pass until his jealousy had been appeased.

"I didn't know you knew him well enough to get great long letters."

"Why, Bob," Judith was hurt now "You talk as if I were in the habit of corresponding with him. What it the matter with you? We were having so much fun and now—anyhow, I really cannot see that my letters are any of your affair!"

Bob laughed unkindly. "It certainly must have been a wonderful letter for you to hide it that much." He waited for her quick denial. But Judith was angry. Surely Bob wasn't serious, but even so he had no right to talk to her like that.

She said nothing.

"I suppose you'd just as soon I'd run along," he said then.

"Well, it is late—"

"Don't be mad, Judy. I was just jealous I guess. You never have mentioned what he said in that letter and naturally I don't like to see other fellows writing to my girl."

Judith attempted a smile. "Don't be too sure about that last."

The next moment Bob found himself outside the door.

"Now I've done it," he said gloomily. "Oh, well, it's the first quarrel we've had. We'll make it up."

Judith ran up the stairs swiftly. Once in her room she raced through the procedure of getting ready for bed. Her cheeks were flushed and her angry eyes glared at her image in the mirror as she brushed her hair. Bob had been nasty, all right. Now she knew he had a bad as well as a good side. How could he have come to suspect her of anything wrong? She was free. She almost wished she had told him what the letter had said. That would have stopped him!

The letter! Judith turned to her desk, and from the farthest pigion-hole drew forth a crumpled envelope. She smoothed it out and withdrew the letter. Slowly, sitting on the bed, she read it through. Now, she wished she had answered it!

(to be continued)

## "PRIM" WAS ADJECTIVE APPLIED TO COEDS

back in the 1890's at least by the masculine contingent at the University of Texas.

Coeds now, with their impatience with the 11 p. m. curfew in force on the campus, are a far cry from earlier sisters who were bold even to attend a coeducational school.

Here are a few of the regulations concerning that incredible creature, the "prim" coed:

(1) It was extremely improper to be seen walking, on an afternoon, in the park with a masculine fellow-student.

(2) The height in refined entertainment consisted in getting together a few guitars and mandolins, some members of the girls glee club. a few—very few—sterling young men, plenty of chaperones including the dean of women, chartering a boat and going for an afternoon cruise up the river. And it meant home by sunset!

(3) Girls who were invited to eat at the "ladies table" in the men's dining hall were accompanied by the dean of women.

(4) Young men and women were kept apart except on a few gala occasions, when the chaperones took their duties seriously.—Austin, Texas (ACP)

The fever of April, May and June is described by a writer at the Knoxville College for Negroes: "Spring fever is the mood that leads one to say, 'oh-hum, that certainly was a glorious hike I almost took yesterday."


— TRY —
Havana Crook
— OR —
Havana Flat
Cigars

We serve to serve again.
Short orders, sandwiches, and ice cream.
DAN'S EAT CABIN

Lee's the man
To do the job,
For a first class hair-cut, shave or bob.
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Johnston's Candies
ZIMMERMAN DRUG STORE
Magazines and Newspapers
Next to the Orpheum

TYPEWRITERS
Bought, Sold, Rented, Repaired
Ribbons for all machines
Corona, Royal, and Underwood Portables
BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP

Mother's Day Cards and Candies
Beautiful Cards by Gibson
EHRHARD QUILLING Drug Company
on the corner across from the Post Office

Have Your Watch Repaired Now
OLE MADSEN
Jeweler

New Spring Styles Now on display
John Meyer
MERCHANT TAILOR

Fresh Fruit
SUNDAES

Select Your REFRESHMENTS Accordingly at the
COLLEGE INN
Just around the corner

FARMER'S STORE CO.
General Merchandise
Menomonie
Phone 373 Broadway Store
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Zenith Radios
$9.95 to $750.00
GOODYEAR CAR BATTERIES
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Good Food!
Good Service!
Home Cooking!
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Nuff Sed!
CHASE'S

BE SURE THAT YOUR SPRING WARDROBE IS
Waiting for you!
CLEANED AND PRESSED
PHONE 439
The MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
We call for and deliver
Lynwood representatives—E. Leyhe—W. Pool

250 ROOMS IN ST. LOUIS
FROM $2.50 DOWN
TO $1.50
No boom prices here! Even though we give a man as good a commercial furnished room as any house in town, still the highest anyone can pay is $2.50 That's a real hotel bargain, when you figure in the fine location, the solid comfort, and splendid cuisine also available. Every room is an outside room with ceiling fan and bath.
Garage Opposite 50¢ for 24 Hours
A Really Nice Hotel
Two Blocks from Union Station
PERCY TYRRELL, PRES.
CHAS. CRADDOCK, MGR.
PINE STREET AT 18 TH
HOTEL AUDITORIUM
IF IN FOR A DAY A ROOM WITH BATH FOR $1

## TAINTER ANNEX HAS BEEN CONVERTED

from a gray stucco barn-like structure into a modern cream-colored building with enhancing landscaping which Stout can well be proud of. The rooms which were formerly divided quarters, have been made into large airy rooms which are easier to arrange and are more comfortable. Lake rooms still remain popular with the occupants who enjoy the view in spring and freeze with the ice in winter. Remaining intact at the Annex is the fire escape. Each new group of girls waits for the thrill of stealing in or out on it. Many a "tasty bit" have been received by silent passers on the trusty apparatus.

With all the changes of rooms, appearance and all, the girls remain the same as they come and go each year. Stories are related telling tales of yester' years retold by home economies teachers, aunts, or friends. The change which the present co-ed most enjoys is the change from seven to ten o'clock hours. Imagine being in at seven; what would the favorite rendezvous do then!

## Borrowed Bits

**The Absent Minded Professor—**
**Bought a new car because he couldn't remember where he parked his old one.**
**Fell overboard and forgot that he couldn't swim.**
**Held an egg in his hand and boiled his watch.**
**Got up and struck a match to see if he had blown out the candle.**
**Returned from lunch and saw a sign on his door, "Back in 30 minutes." and sat down to wait for himself.**
**Makes a spectacle of himself evrey time he loses his glasses.**

**--Natl. Mutual Benefit News**

See a pin and pick it up--you may have the worst of luck! See a pin and let it lie--good luck follows till you die! For a million germs may lurk round the point--a poisoned dirk--of that artful little pin, reeking with infection sin. Microbes cluster 'neath its head--a strepococcus breeding bed. Dread bacilli wait apace just to down the human race. Kneumococcus and its kind you'll be very apt to find—pathogenic evils ripe, typhus and its prototype. Better let that dangerous pin lie its unclean bed within, else prepare for other spheres where you'll not be moved by fears. But--if, after all we write--superstition holds you—tight, should you choose to pick it up, dunk in a carbolic cup!

--Author Uuknown

**Whatever it is you want, you can reach it, if you will combine your heart, your backbone, your faith, and your common sense, AND THEN STRETCH!**

**--Fritz-Cross Service**

**I ask but little here below**
**A little car, o radio,**
**A little cash to spend at will**
**A little house upon a hill**
**A little land to till at ease,**
**Or leave untilled, just as I please,**
**A little brook where fishes lurk**
**And very, very little work.**

**--Hydeho**

Many people have a tendency to procrastinate--and I believe that the last stanza of Around the Corner brings to minds of us guilty ones how extremely sorry we might feel!

"Tomorrow," I say, "I will write to "Jim"
Just to show that I am thinking of him."
Around the corner, yet miles away--
"Here's a telegram, Sir"--Jim died today—
And that's what we get and deserve in the ned.
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

## ETIQUETTE

Perhaps the subject of house parties and visiting is either too early or too late but there will come a day. Let's be prepared.

party, we should include the nature In sending out invitations for a house of the party usually the name of some of the guests, and the exact days the party is to take place.

The hostess must see that everyone has a good time. No matter how long her visitors stay, she must provide entertainment, of course, too much entertainment would not be appreciated, and mornings are usually left to the guestss (sleeping?)

We as guests must abide by the customs of the household. We must also be willing to participate in everything that is planned. Do not show any sign of dissatisfaction.

The guest usually writes a note to the hostess after about ten days thanking her for the invitation and party.

## STUDENTS OF TODAY MORE STUDIOUS

than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction and have elicited the following poem in the Temple University News.

Oh see the modern student
His books upon his knees;
He has no time for pleasure,
For pleasure might bring Es.
He never goes to dances,
He never takes a drink
And through his leisure hours
He'll think and think and think
He's really quite religious,
And not at all a skeptic,
He regulates his diet
(And still remains dyspeptic).
His morals are superb
His manners inspiration,
For truly he's as good
As gold before inflation.
The En Em Ess See says it—
No more shall I amaze
When some poor student cries,
"Give me the good old days!"

P.S. Authority for the statement about the goodness of students was a national collegiate church group.

## COEDS OF STANFORD OPPOSE RUSHING

as conducted by the campus' sorority rushing system. The girls threatened to refuse to accept bids to join sororities unless something were done to eliminate what they called "unfairness" of the system.

The threat brought announcement from Dean of Women Mary Yost that the university would "assume responsibility for housing women students" should the nine sororities be disbanded.

Under university regulations, only 118 first-year students, out of a class of 265 may belong to sororities. The Stanford Daily said, "There are two alternatives. Stanford must either increase the number of sororities or wipe them out entirely. The university has a regulation restricting the number to nine. Thus the plan to wipe them out is more feasible and would lead to...obliteration of the problem."

The revolt was said to have started in a talkfest of a few freshmen. It spread until almost the entire class was behind the movement. Students claimed the movement was not lead by girls who are likely to be left out of sororities but by coeds who have received rushing invitations and are almost certain to receive sorority bids. Dean Yost said, "If this plan of the freshmen women for not accepting sorority bids is carried out, and the sororities' membership is curtailed, the university will acept responsibility for housing the 118 women involved." (ACP)--San Francisco, Calif.

## IOWA PROFESSOR HAS DEVISED AN

"emotion meter," which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.

tional disturbances, including anger, fear, joy, and that produced by lying. Lie detectors generally rely on changes in blood pressure and breathing, he said, but in his opinion hand perspiration is more reliable.

When a person lies the sweat glands in the hand become more active, and this generates electrical currents, which are recorded by the detector's galvanometer. These tiny currents are picked up by two copper electrodes which are clamped against the palm of the hand. Iowa City—(ACP)


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HOME OWNED
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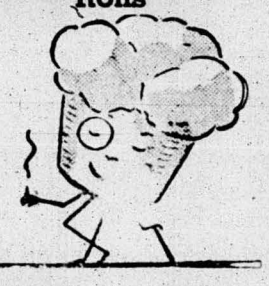
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A thoughtful remembrance for Mother's Day
Take home or send a cake to mother on Mother's Day, May 8th. We will have just what you want in the finest home baked cakes artistically decorated for the occasion.
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R. E. McEACHIN, Manager
Both Operated by SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC.
H. GRADY MANNING, Pres.

## ANNE ZINSER OUTLINES HOW TO GET A JOB.

how to hold a job, and how to advance on a job. This is the fifth of series of articles by Mrs. Anne Zinser, director of the Zinser Personnel Service in Chicago.

The formula for getting a job is simple. Have "quality merchandise" to sell. Know how to sell it! Your first consideration, therefore, is self-analysis. What can you bring to a job that is worth money to your employer? Remember that he is buying your time. Do you really have something worth buying?

Granted that you can meet the technical requirements of the position, what are the additional abilities you can contribute which wil make you more deserving than your competitor?

Are you willing to cancel all social engagements for the first days of your new position, so you can get to the office early and stay late? Are you willing to read books bearing on the business? Are you willing to consider yourself as a "cub" and do any task without question? Are you able to tell yourself—and mean it—that even though your present job isn't "the perfect job," it is nevertheless your opportunity and a stepping stone to better things, and anything worth doing at all is worth doing well?

Know the market in which you are selling yourself. Right now we are in a "buyers' market," because there are not sufficient jobs to go around. This is not the time to hold out until your ideal opportunity presents itself. Get under cover! Take a job at a low salary, if necesary. But don't agree with the person who tells you to take just any job. It is wise to expose yourself to the proper environment, but it is unwise to expect a square peg to be happy in a round hole. Or, to put differently, you must respect your natural abilities and individual preferences.

No matter how small that first job is, try to find out what company it keeps, for if it places you in the backwater of the firm, it will most likely be time wasted. Keep yourself where there is some current—no matter how slow, for just as long as there is movement there is a chance for progress. Remember that a small position with a good firm will offer advancement as business improves.

Because jobs are at a premium today, those of you who have scholastic and technical ability up to a standard will have the advantage. That is only natural. Whereas in 1920, employees were at a premium and beginners' salaries were high, today the reverse is true.

The rules on "How to hold a job" are time tested and unchangeable. Find out what is expected on the job and meet the requirements. If they are not clearly outlined, you will have to use your imagination. Your employer will not take time for details—you must figure them out for yourself.

Now that you are holding a job and are filling the specifications, what will you do to get ahead? DO MORE THAN THE JOB REQUIRES! It's the extra effort expended that makes you worthy of promotion. Give yourself a continued program of self improvement.

Ability, energy, good health, vision and great determination are all extremely important. So is a willingness to take criticism impersonally. Cooperation is likewise essential. If you have all the rest of the business virtues and do not have the ability to work with other people, you will not get very far.

Be your own taskmaster and severe one. You will be repaid a hundredfold, not only by progress on the job and a salary check increasing in size, but also and most important of all—in terms of "joy in work well done."

## ENGLISH DRAMA

(Continued from page 1.)

Maud, the maid, Jean Snoyenbos; Mrs. Dawson, the cook, Doris Flick.

The play opens on a stormy spring night before Una's wedding. Her friends and members of the wedding party are gathered at Lady Spate's home in Yorkshire, England. Lord Hartigan had given Una a string of pearls to be wron at the wedding. They are missing. A woman detective is called in to find them. She discovers that someone in the house, jealous of the marriage has slashed the wedding gown, poisoned the bride's thermos water container and is trying to prevent the wedding. By applying her knowledge of psychology she succeeds in preventing a death... almost.

## WIS. VOC. ASSN. ELECTED TO HOLD ITS

### Annual Convention, Friday, Saturday, May 6, 7 At Wausau

According to Mr. R. L. Welch, supervisor of trades and industrial education for the state vocational board. Adult education is to be a featured part of most of the programs and speeches. Several members of the Stout faculty plan to attend the convention.

Among the prominent speakers on the convention program are Dr. John Rockwell, commissioner of education of the State of Minnesota, Dr. William Johnson, superintendent of schools of Chicago, G. E. Fiedler of Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Vocational Association, Governor Phil LaFollette, and Thomas Quigley, president of the American Vocational Association and professor of industrial education of the Georgian Institute of Technology.

President Quigley and Dr. Johnson are to be the principal speakers at the banquet on Friday evening. Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone will act as toastmaster. P. C. Nelson, R. L. Welch, and Miss L. Walsh of the Stout faculty also have prominent parts on the convention program. Mr Nelson has charge of the visual education program.

Mr. Welch will give an address on "Adult Education and the Shop Teacher". Miss Walsh is chairman of the adult education meeting which is the major part of the program on Saturday afternoon.

The faculty of the Wausau School of Vocational Education will be hosts to those who attend the annual convention. Mary Dee, Dorothy Strese, and Douglas Clausen, Stout graduates, are members of the vocational school faculty.

Last year the convention was held at Green Bay.

## BOEHLKE AND E. LEYHE LED THE LSA

students by laying a trail of "follow the cooks" Sunday afternoon. Down the railroad track, under fence, and over hill, the trail was laid. Florence Boehlke, Ted Leyhe and Marie Averille were the cooks. As always Doctor Grinnell was on hand with his camera and it was decided that he took some very good shots of the "old swimming hole" while in action. After eating supper of baked potatoes, pork sausage sandwiches, pickles, and fruit, election of officers for the coming year was held. Catherine Roethe was elected to succeed Elmer Clausen as president. Betty Smith was elected from the office of secretary-treasurer to vice-president, to succeed Agnes Hed. Peggy Dockar is secretary and James Peterman treasurer.

Two former members were guests Sunday, they were Margaret Sjolander, home economics teacher at Whitehall, and Agdur Barbo, Menomonie.

Even though you've paid a high price for the cosmetics you smear on it is no guarantee that your skin will suffer no ill effects, explains Dr. F. W. Lynch of the medical school at the University of Minnesota. High prices may be caused by expensive advertising and merchandising methods rather than excellent ingredients.

## THE JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1.)

Irwin, Enli, Marcia Blank, Karen Fosdal, Bob Rumsey, and Maxine Clark.

Other members of the junior class have been assisting with decorations this week.

The Refreshments committee is composed of Kathryn Krause, chairman Catherine Kirk, Lorraine Seli, and Mary Helen McGuiness. John Roang, who acted as chairman of the program committee, was assisted by Bob Rumsey, Maxine Clark, and Karen Fosdal. Contrary to past custom, the date for the prom was purposely set for Friday night instead of Saturday night in order to secure longer hours. The orchestra has been hired to play from nine to twelve-thirty with a brief intermission at midnight. Regular school hours have been extended to one o'clock.

## THE ANNEX CAMPUS IS WEARING A NEW

spring outfit these days. Last year the grass fought a losing battle against a multitude of hardy weeds with the result that in spots the lawn was entirely grown to weeds.

A landscape architect from Madison came up and laid out the entire plans for the Tainter campus with an estimate of $800.

The lawn was disced and harrowed where the weeds were thickest and a high-grade fertilizer was spread over the entire campus. Twenty types of trees and shrubs were planted on the front lawn and on the lakebank. Among these trees and shrubs were bittersweet, matrimony vine, and various evergreen trees.

## FOB ALL-SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

prowess as a hurler. The KFS had a booth where the sharpshooters of the school blew out candles with BB shot, the Philomatheans golf game was in charge of Mary Blair, and Dick Trezona and Robert King had charge of the YMs mouse. The Photo Club presented a Bank Nite movie in the Club Rooms on the third floor of the Gym, Gyla Swanson was in charge of the Science Club's penny-throwing contest, and the "S" Club ran a free-throw contest.

"Izzy" Bensman, dressed as a snake-charmer contributed a large share of the evening's entertainment and played a clarinet solo that was the high spot of the carnival.

No general admission was charged, but tickets were sold for each individual booth. The organizations that ran the booths received 80 per cent of the proceeds from their evening's business.

## THE WISCONSIN VOC

(Continued from page 1.)

Good, chairman of the Industrial Mechanics section participated in the meeting.

Several members of The Stout Institute faculty are assisting in the work in the preparation of the bulletin. At the Saturday meeting there were Mr. Baker, Mr. Green, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Kranzusch, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Mr. Tustison and Mr. Wigen. The program of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association looks forward to several state publications. It is expected that as this schedule develops, all of the faculty members in the Division of Industrial Arts will participate.

The work of the meeting last Saturday was concerned with the specific plans for industrial arts work for the actual typical situations in Wisconsin. The material prepared and to be prepared as a result of the Saturday meeting is for use in the preparation of the state bulletin.


Keep your youth,

Refresh at our

Fountain

MARION COFFEE SHOP

Cool off with a HAIRCUT from

CENTRAL HOTEL BARBER SHOP

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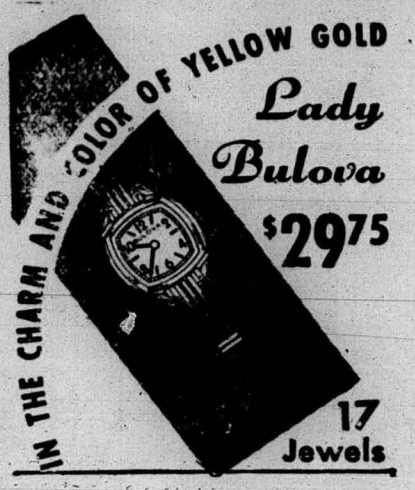
CARTWRIGHT STUDIOS

For Your Photo Work

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# BLUE DEVIL NINE BOW TO EAU CLAIRE STATE

### Teachers 7 To 6 At The Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field Last Friday

afternoon. The Blue Devils surged to an early lead and succeed in knocking Waters, Eau Claire pitcher, out of the box during the second inning. Waters was replaced by Tomashek whom Stout nine found rather difficult to hit.

The Eau Claire Teachers piled up the greater share of their runs during the fifth inning and finally succeeded in clinching the game by a texas leaguer into short center field during the seventh inning.

The box score is as follows:

| Stout | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Goto 2b | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Nobiensky ss | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Schwartz lb | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Samdahl p | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Milinovich c | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Richerts lf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wehrwein 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Odell cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Murphy rf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| **Eau Claire** | **AB** | **R** | **H** |
| Benish ss | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Wrigglesworth 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Lee cf | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Kolstad c | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Ruud rf | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Stai 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sullivan lb | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Hanson rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Waters p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tomashek p | 1 | 0 | 0 |

Stout; 6 runs, 9 hits, and 5 errors. Eau Claire; 7 runs, 8 hits, and 6 errors. Losing pitcher, Samdahl. Winning pitcher, Tomashek.

# THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL HAS STORY OF

### Stout In April 17 Issue In Connection With The New Educational Trends.

A story on the modern developments of teaching, making motion pictures, teaching of the American Indian dances and mode of life through exhibits of Indian handicraft and the making of Indian handicraft, teaching of safety, and medieval customs was given.

A picture of The Stout Institute Machine shop, showing Walter Ingersoll instructing a group of the county youths who took the short course offered in Stout this year appears at the top of the page. This short course was an evidence of the growth of education in Wisconsin. It was sponsored by the NYA.

The course offered at Stout was an excellent example of the aims of these courses all over the nation. It is hoped that this program will soon be offering educational facilities to all those persons between the ages of 17 and 24 who desire to go on to school. It will be offering useable education, as in the case of Stout, in vocational fields. A program of vocational education is needed in our mechanized modern life, and evidence of its beginning is growing.

## HAWAIIAN GOLFER WINS MEDALS AND

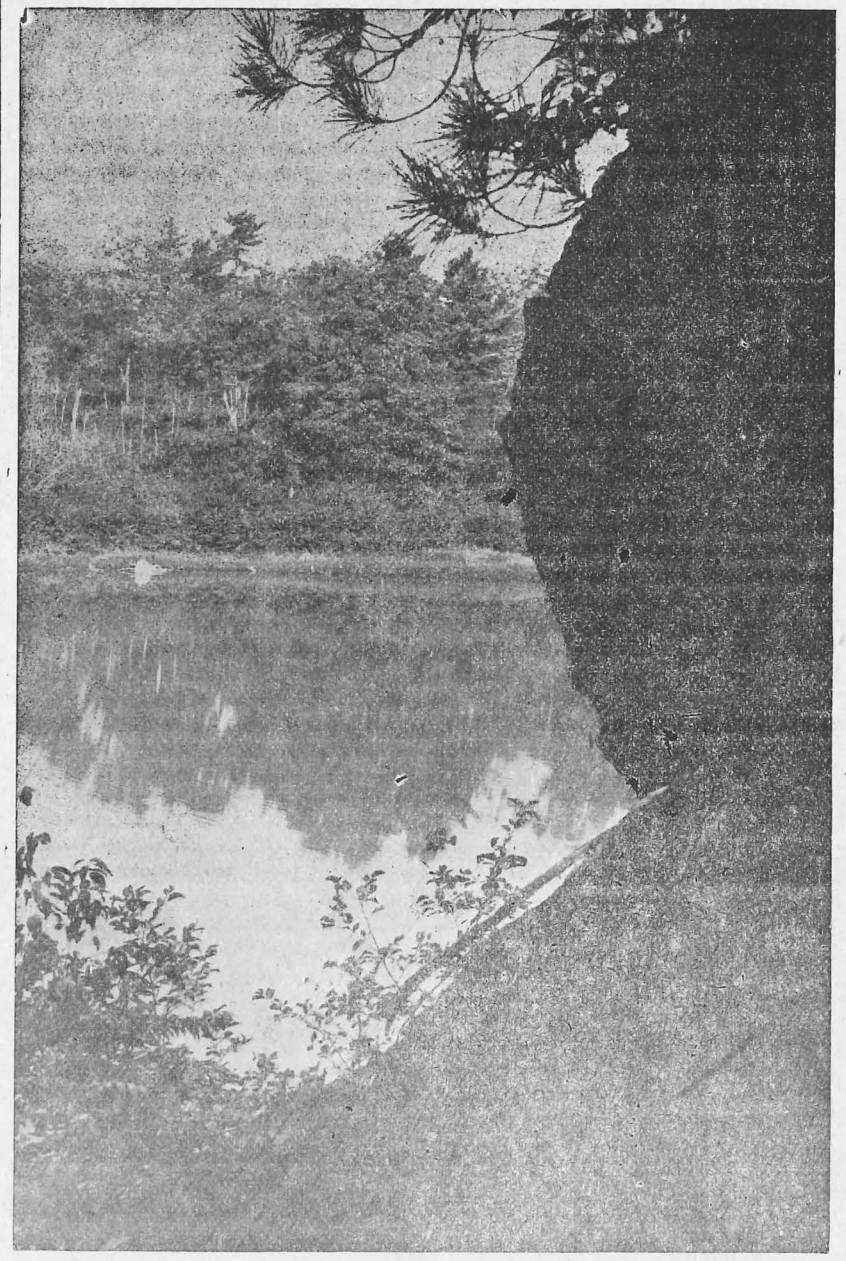
Trophy. Surprising Menomonie golf ardents, Bert Mizuha comes to Stout as a champion. Fellow students who asked Bert to play with them, no longer considered themselves golfers after the first round. Hesitantly, he told them of winning the trophy awarded by Samuel King, the Hawaiian delegate to congress. This trophy was given to the most outstanding golfer of the Islands. For two years he was a member of the University of Hawaii golf team during which time he earned two letters. The second year when Bert was captain of the team, they were the champions of the University Intermurals.

"The Menomonie course is pretty nice," stated Mr. Mizuha. "So far this season I haven't gotten very good scores."

Later he mentioned making about about eighty or in the middle seventies, a score not to be trifiled at by us "dubbers".

Bert is following his brother who was Amateur Champion of the Hawaiian Islands a few years ago.

# PICNICS AND CANOE TRIPS



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Mother's Day
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## GOLF TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION

Bert Mizuha, Don MacGregor, Robert Martin and Walter Bitney comprise the Stout Golf Team which will compete at River Falls in an Intercollegiate match on Friday, May 6. After this first match, the team will be in its regular stride and will meet Oshkosh, May 27.

Girls too excell in golf. Sunday Margaret Leist turned in a score of 50 for nine holes.

## HOME ECONOMICS

(Continued from page 1.)

Minneapolis. Miss Treat believes that institutional work is a growing field for home economists because the majority of managers today are without training.

Besse Rowe, field editor for the Farmer's Wife Magazine, summarized the opportunities available in the home economics business world.

Saturady morning, the visitors were taken on a tour through the Minneapolis Northern States Power Company.

At ten-thirty the women went to the Betty Crocker Kitchen, General Mills, in Minneapolis where they were shown the testing kitchen and dinning room and the general set-up of the work done by Betty Crocker and her staff. Betty Crocker was introduced to the group and presented still another angle in home economics work.

A model commercial demonstration was given by Elsa Wallin of the Betty Crocker staff. After preparing and displaying her products she disposed of them by giving prizes to members of the audience. Marion Wagner, Stout student, received a cake because she is a college senior graduating with honors.

Collecting neckties of famous people is the hobby of Wilfred P. Harman, University of Chicago student. His museum has cravats that once belonged to Tom Mix; Lum and Abner, radio comedians, and Kagawa, Japanese orator.

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Standard Keyboard
12 in. carriage
Big Machine
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That's the way you will be if you get your barber work done at—
I. W. Nesser

A full fashioned hose made of an all silk sturdy Chiffon Pirouette Crepe fabric—
an up and down and all around stritch top—heel within heel—toe within toe — 32 inch leg length.
You get beauty, fit, comfort and wear in this stocking for
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YOUR SPRING CLOTHES need the tonic of guaranteed cleaning--right now--PARAMOUNT will smarten-up any garment and remove every speck of dirt.
Our pressing will restore perfect fit and finish to all your garments. They will look fresh and new.
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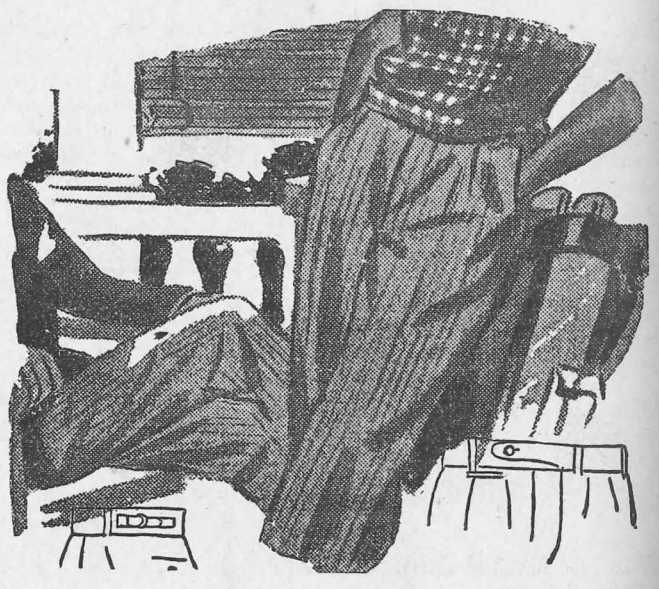

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Greens — Naturals and Tans

# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z827 Volume XXVII No. 30 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. | Friday, May 13, 1938


**Discussion of students' problems was the purpose of the Stout Student Association assembly held last Wednesday. Many students were absent.** -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

## IA CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY,

### May 14, At Chippewa Falls In New Vocational Building Stout Faculty Members And Junior

and Senior men are invited to attend the conference. Paul Doyle, Stout graduate, is chairman of this year's canference.

The conference will begin at 10 a m with a general meeting which will be followed by an inspection tour of the shops in the Vocational building. At 12 noon there will be a group luncheon in Krause's Cafe. At one-fifteen p m the general meeting will convene again. C. A. Bowman, Dean of the School of Industrial Education, will deliver a report on the meeting of the Central Curriculum Committee which met last in Wausau. The Central Curriculum Committee is a committee of the Wisconsin Vocational Association.

Followng Dean Bowman's report there will be an open discussion concerning Chippewa's new Vocational building.

## COMMITTEE FOR NEXT YEAR LYCEUM

### Has Held Several Meetings To Discuss Possible Numbers For 1938-1939 Season

Mr. F. Tustison, instructor in science and mathematics, is chairman of the committee. He is assisted by Mr. J. Dawley, social science instructor; Mr. A. Ives, instructor in speech; Mr. F. Curran, industrial education instructor; Mr. D. Green, industrial education instructor; Miss M. Leedom, chemistry instructor; Miss H. Quilling, home economics education instructor; Miss L. Walsh, home economics instructor; and two student representatives, George Sogge and Catherine Kirk.

The committee has met with the booking agents and representatives who manage lyceum numbers. Several attractions have been chosen to be presented to Stout students during the following year. The lyceum program. will be announced in a later issue.

## YWCA TO HOLD BANQUET FOR MOTHERS

### Friday Evening May 13, At Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Each Woman Student May

bring a guest to the dinner which is an event of the year. Decorations will be carried out in the spring theme with such wild flowers as are available.

The program will open with the "Processional" played by Betty Pribnow, Carol Dreyer, acting as toastmistress, will give the welcome followed by a solo by Lois Kasmark and a poem by Catherine Kirk. A toast to mothers by Peggy Dockar will be answered by Mrs. Dockar. Dorothy Oosterhouse will play a flute solo and the program will conclude with the "Recessional" by Betty Pribnow.

Charlotte Roethe is chairman of general arrangements. Louise Kirk is in charge of publicity. Majesta Shearer and Audrey Petersen are chairmen of entertainment.

## FORTNIGHTLY HELD LAST MEETING OF

the year on Sunday evening, May 8. The group gathered around the Ives' fireplace for a picnic supper of twisters, coffee, apples, and cookies. Moving pictures were shown after supper. Fortnightly is a literary group with a common interest in good reading. Evenings of the bi-weekly meetings are usually spent reading aloud either prose or poetry. Shakespeare's Othello, Tom Brown's Body, Dicken's Pickwick Papers, the longer poems o' Tennyson and Wordsworth, some of the popular novels, and other short stories, poems and plays have been read and discused at the meetings this year. Dr. J. E. Grinnel and Mr. Almon Ives are advisors of the group

**All organizations wishing to put on assembly programs during the year of 1938-39 should file notice in the President's office before the end of this school year according to a statement released by President Burton E. Nelson.**

## G. TRULLINGER IS EDITOR OF WISCONSIN

### Home Economics Association News Letter, Published Twice Yearly. It Contains Articles Of

educational and professional interest. It is issued to the members of the Wisconsin Home Economics association only.

Miss Trullinger

Miss Trullinger, Stout teacher trainer, expressed a belief that her new work would prove interesting and challenging. Also, it is work of a purely professional nature. News of the activities of the Association is found in the News Letter. The Letter thus serves as a coordinating influence among the members. Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston, Stout instructor, was formerly editor of the paper. Various members of the association send in news or articles that would prove of interest to others. The Wisconsin Home Economics association of which Mary A. Brady of the University of Wisconsin is president, is a member of the American Home Economics association. Each of the state organizations that correspond to the Wisconsin association has a news letter similar to the one of which Miss Gladys Trullinger is editor.

## BULLETIN OF SUMMER SESSION IS MAIL.

The volume of inquiries concerning the summer session is considerably larger now than it was at this time last year, and the mailing list this larger now than it was at this time last year, and the mailing list this year is much larger than it was last year with the result that a considerable number of Bulletins are being sent out.

This year's Bulletin has a new three-color cover. The cover is blue, green, and brown, on a light tan background. It depicts a summer scene, looking down Wilson Avenue to the I. E. building, and includes side views of the H. E. building and gym.

This year's Bulletin, given life by its colorful and appropriate cover, is an excellent example of the high-quality work turned out by The Stout Institute Print-Shop.

## DR. GRINNELL GIVES LECTURE AT ANNUAL

Conference of the American Library Association which is to be held in Kansas City June 13 to 18. Dr. J. E. Grinnell, liberal arts instructor, will address the clinic studying "Budget Campaigns for Public Libraries."

Dr. Grinnell's address will be entitled "Where to Start" and will concern the building of good will in a community for a library and the selling of the library idea to the community as an institution worthy of support.

The various Clinic meetings are to be held from eight thirty to nine forty-five each morning for five days, Tuesday through Saturday. Dr. Grinnell's address will be given on Tuesday morning.

## ONE-HUNDRED EXTRA COPIES OF

the Tower were ordered under contract with the Tower by President Burton E. Nelson. This was done with the understanding that all surplus copies would be taken over by the administration. These copies are being mailed to certain high schools where it may influence the attendance of capable students at Stout.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Friday, May 13**
YW Mothers' and Daughter's Banquet, STS Picnic

**Monday, May 16**
Science Club 5:00, YMCA Cabinet 5:00, EPT 7:30

**Tuesday, May 17**
PA 5:00, Stoutonia 7:15, KFS 7:15, FOB 7:15, SMA 7:30, Philo 7:30

**Wednesday, May 18**
STS 6:30, YWCA 7:00, YMCA 7:15, Hyperians 8:00, Assembly River Falls' Band

**Thursday, May 19**
S Club 7:15, Home Ec Club 7:30

**Friday, May 20**
Hyperian Senior Farewell

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PLANS UNDERWAY

### Committees To Represent Them Have Been Chosen For Planning The Program.

General committee for the program consists of Mrs. Houston, chairman, Mr. Rich, Mr. Good, and Miss Van Ness.

The senior Recognition Day program will be organized by a committee chairmanned by Dr. Grinnell, with Dr. Smith, Mr. Cooke, Miss Antrim, and Miss Walsh assisting.

The Manuel Arts Players will present the commencement play under the leadership of Mr. Ives, with Dr. Grinnell and Miss Callahan helping.

Miss Buchanan and Mr. Brown are co-chairmen in charge of the Faculty-Senior Dinner and Dr. Shafer, Miss Jeter, Dr. Bachman, Mr. Ray, Mr. Cooke, Miss Rogers, and Miss Trullinger comprise the rest of the committee.

The faculty caps and gowns will be taken care of by Mr. Green, Miss Lawton, and Miss Calahan.

The Senior recognition breakfast sponsored by the home economics club will be one of the major events of the commencement week program.

The SSA officers, Mr. Tustison, and Miss Quilling are already at work on plans for the commencement dance. Decorations for baccalaureate and commencement will be taken care of

(Continued on page 5)

## ELMER CLAUSEN CONDUCTS SSA ASSEMBLY

### On Wednesday, May 11. In The Student Discussion Ed Kriz Emphasized Necessity of

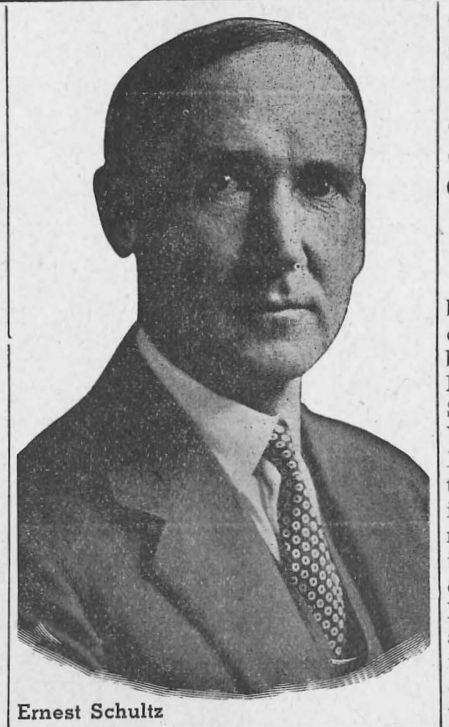
a bulletin board which would separate the various organizations. A motion was made and carried that the president appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities. The following members were appointed on the committee, Edward Kriz, Joe Stangl, and Howard Rathlesberger.

The need of a campus was again brought up, and the president upon a motion made, seconded, and carried appointed a committee to work on the possibility of the closing of the streets between the buildings of Stout. Committee members are as follows: John Richter, Betty Milnes, John Hub, Virginia Ray, and Ted Leyhe.

After another motion made, seconded, and carried, the president appointed a committee to see the City Council for the temporary closing of Wilson Avenue and Second Street between the Stout buildings during school hours. Members of this committee are Fred Blair, Bob Martin, Frances Hartung, and Betty Smith.

The problem of allowing townspeople to attend Stout functions was also discussed. The SSA officers reminded the students that action taken must first go through the Joint Committee on Student Affairs and then receive the sanction or veto of President Nelson.

Preceding student discussion a representative from the New York Life Insurance Company, Mr. Geise, spoke of the benefits of life insurance in recognition of National Life Insurance Week.



Ernest Schultz

## EPSILON PI TAU WILL HOLD ANNUAL

spring picnic at Pine Point Monday evening, May 16. After the lunch, A. G. Brown will speak on "Corps Curriculum", the topic he presented at the Western Arts Conference. A panel discussion will follow, which will be led by Earl Laatsch and George Sogge.

Bill Christensen, vice president, has charge of the social functions, and lunch will be served by members taken into the fraternity last April.

## ERNEST SCHULTZ PRESIDENT OF BOARD

### Of Trustees Of The Stout Institute From 1914 Until Board Was Discontinued

by act of the Governor, February 1 of this year, died at his home in Sheboygan on Thursday of last week, May 5. Funeral services were held in Sheboygan on Saturday, the 7th.

When the State Board of Vocational Education and State Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute was organized in 1911, Mr. Schultz became a member of the Board and continued in service up until the time of his death. No other member of that Board has enjoyed that honor. He has been a firm friend of vocational education throughout these wears and has been one of the important leaders in the vocational education movement.

Mr. Schultz was President of the Northfield Furniture Company of Sheboygan. This company recently moved its plant to Manchesteh, Indiana, and it was Mr. Schultz's intention to immediately move his family to Chicago where he expected to make his home.

The graduates of The Stout Institute since 1911 have had Mr. Schultz's name signed to their diplomas as President of the Board. The 1938 class will be the first class to be handed diplomas not carrying Mr. Schultz's autograph.

The Stout Institute regrets extremely to learn of Mr. Schultz's death, and it extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Schultz and the family.

## "SNOW WHITE" PROM OF 1938 ATTENDED BY

### One-Hundred Thirty Couple In In The Stout Gym Friday Evening, May 6. Marjorie Turner As Queen

Snow White and Chester Orvold, prom king, reigned at the prom and led the grand march at ten-thirty. Couples danced in the green glen of the forest from nine to twelve-thirty o'clock to the music of Tom Temple's thirteen-piece dance orchestra.

Snow White and King Orvald headed the receiving line. To portray Snow White, Miss Turner was dressed in white organdie and wore two gardenias in her hair. Following in the receiving line were Catherine Roethe, vice-president of the junior class and her guest, Lawrence Decker; Jeanne Miller, secretary, and her guest, Pat Murphy; and Elmer Clausen, treasurer, and Agnes Hed, his guest.

Guests of honor at the prom were Miss Winnona Cruise and Dr. B. C. Shafer, class advisors, Mrs. Shafer, Dean Ruth Michaels, Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, and Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price.

The Snow White forest made an ideal setting for one of the outstanding events on Stout's calendar. Interspersed among the green pine boughs that covered the walls of the gym were pictorial murals that lent a true woodland atmosphere to the occasion. The various murals portrayed wild animals at play in the forest. In front of the orchestra platform was a figure of Snow White. On each side of her stood figures of the seven dwarfs. Punch and cookies were served by two high school boys at a table in one part of the forest. Temple's band, which is famous for playing Wisconsin's sweetest dance music, added another harmonious note to the setting. Eunice Lang, who sang vocal selec-

(Continued on page 5)

## ISABELLE WILLIAMS IS REPORTED AS

improving in her health. Miss Williams, former Stout instructor in physiology and biology filed an application for leave of absence last February.

Miss Williams

In a recent letter to President Nelson Miss williams wrote "I have spent some time since leaving Menomonie in a hospital attempting to get this matter of diet and insulin adjusted. I hope the present regime will prove successful." She is at her home in Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. Williams expressed her best wishes sent to The Stout Institute. Dr. Williams came to Stout in 1933 and taught physiology and biology in the science department until last February. She received her B.A. degree from Miami University in 1928. In 1930 she received her M.A. at Ohio State University and in 1936 her Ph.D at Iowa State college.

Miss Doris Hale, former instructor in biology at Purdue University for the past two years, is teaching in Dr. Williams' place.

## OSCAR LINDSTROM '36 HAS ACCEPTED

position at Hutchinson, Minnesota. Mr. Lindstrom is teaching in Wabasso, Minnesota, at present.

## DEFYING SUPERSTITIONS MALE MEMBERS

of the print shop will hold their annual holiday, the Printer's Wayzagoose, Friday 13. Because of tradition the location has not been disclosed. Recollections by Oscar Gronseth indicate that this year's celebration should be bigger and better than ever. The committee on general arrangements is composed of George Alt, chairman, Bob Rumsey, and Don MacGregor. Guests will be Mr. B. M. Funk, Dean M. M. Price and Mr. W. R. Baker, advisor.

Previous to the festival the service of presenting keys will be made to apprentices, journeymen, and masters.

## BILL CHRISTENSEN'S NINE-PIECE

dance orchestra will journey to Rice Lake Friday, May 13, to play for the Rice Lake high school junior prom. This will probably be the last affair at which they will play this year, according to Mr. Christensen.

The band was organized last year, and practically the same group will comprise it next year. Members are Stanley Sorenson, Richard Olson, Everett Bolduc, Ervin Enli, Robert Rumsey, Rowland Morrison, Wayne Pool, and Ernest Hall.

# THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN
PHONE 746

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## GUEST SLIPS

The perennial problem of guest slips has again raised its familiar head. In the case of guest slips it seems that the old saw that dogmatically proclaims that "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander" is wrong.

The problem presented by the issuance of guest slips to Menomonie residents is unique. There is no precedent we can follow. Some of our students are married and live in town. Their wives should most certainly be admitted to any of the school's social functions. Some of our students are engaged to Menomonie residents. These city residents should also be admitted to school social functions.

But we also have had instances where undersirable residents of the city have been admitted to social functions on guest slips.

It is impossible to make a blanket rule that will be equally effective in both cases.

The procedure followed in obtaining a guest slip is briefly this—the student receives a guest slip and fills it out: the guest slip is turned in to the SSA office where it is referred to Dean Price for his OK.

We campus our own students when disciplinary steps are needed. Why not adopt a similar procedure as regards guests? Possibly a board or committee might be of assistance in working on guest slips.

A committee thorougly acquainted with the situation in regard to guest slips would not need to fear that any undesirable guest would be admitted. It might be well to set a maximum number for the guest slips too. Students who planned on bringing desirable guests would not need to worry whether or not the guest slip would be granted. These guests could be placed on a preferred list, even though the lists might exist only in the minds of committee members. In this way we would do away with such things as marred this year's Prom for some students.

At the SSA assembly this past Wednesday this matter of issuing guest slips to Menomonie residents was discussed. A committee is being appointed to investigate this problem. If all students would give whole-hearted support, it would be possible to revise our social rules and regulations in the Stout handbook. After having reached satisfactory conclusions, the rules then set-up should be rigidly adhered to. This would avoid much unnecessary fuss about guest slips.

## THE STOUT LOT

Have you ever checked to see who uses the Stout lot? You might be surprised to learn that the only ones who do not use it are the students of The Stout Institute. The high school and the agricultural school use the lot for football practice and the neighborhood children use the lot for a playground. Stout uses the lot once a year for the homecoming bonfire and occassionly, the women students play field hockey on it.

Since we have the Burton E. Nelson athletic field, the lot is no longer needed as part of Stout's athletic grounds. It is too far from the field to be of any use to the athletic department. We hope to eventually have a new building that will contain a larger library and something in the line of our long-wanted mixed social room. The Stout lot is too far from the main buildings for a library or the social room.

The lot could be landscaped and made into an attractive addition to the campus of the women's dormitories. It could still be used by women's gym classes for field hockey. But since it is six blocks from the gym and across the street from the dormitories, it is a none too integral part of the grounds of Stout.

If the lot became city property and were made into a playground no change would need to be made in it. Since the lot has been property of The Stout Institute considerable money has been spent on it. It is fenced in from the street and like an Irishman's jaw, landscaped around the edges.

# BARJAVAL

Bar was reading last weeks paper over my shoulder, chewing gum in my ear the while.

"Glory be!" said he, "it's happened, Val, it's happened."

"What's happened?" I asked.

"Look," said he, pointing to page four and spitting his gum in my hair at the same time, "Huge Revival, Collosal Conversion, True Confessions by the Carload lot."

"Where are you reading that?" said I, fearing that he had lost his precarious hold on sanity.

"Right here," he pointed to the headline "Tainter Annex Converted."

**I up to forgot to mention**
**That Lee to Clark pays close attention.**
**Curious Couplets, by Val**

**"I wish I had gone to the Prom," mourned Bar, in an aggrieved tone.**
**"Why?" I asked, curiously.**
**"'Cause then I would have worn my shirt myself, and it wouldn't be dirty at least not much," he sputtered, vainly scrubbing the lipstick on the front.**

I like Felix Brenner
Because of his smile.
I'd like to just sit and
Admire him awhile.

Vagrant Verses, by val

**Bar strolled absent-mindly across the street, tipped his hat to a park bench, and sat down on Ted Leyhe.**

**"Since Marjory Turner was Snow Shite, who," he asked," was Chet Orvold supposed to be, Doc or Prince Charming?"**
**"Well," I answered, "he certainly wasn't Dopey, and he does look a little like a fairy story Prince Charming."**

"Something oughta be done!" glowered Bar, the master mind.

"Of course, but what?" I agreed.

"Something oughta be done about John and Carroll," sez he.

After all, Monopoly's out of style; and I think I should be able to play too," he grumbled as vivacious Virginia glid into the elevator.

**Just to tell**
**Of Carol Snell.**
**She dances well,,**
**And sure is swell.**
**Val's Vaporizings**

**"Val," said he through a mouthful of jelly beans, "don't you suppose that since next week is the last issue maybe we ought to run our pictures?"**
**"Captitol idea," I answered. So, folksies, look for our smiling faces here next week.**

I Bar has been wanting all year to count the freckles on Norman Miller's face. I have quite a time restraining him. So be on guard, Mr. Miller, he's after you.

# SNOOPER

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

"Good-deed Dotty" isn't content with scrubbing her teeth but her tongue as well.

**Ode to Betty**
**Sweet clinging vine**
**'Round Hub entwine**
**And hover closer overhead**
**Until it never will be said**
**That carriage leaves thy door.**

**The prom brought many thrills and heart throbs for many of our men and women.**

**Jack Brophy escorting his lady fair from Milwaukee**
**Ed Kriz and (What's her name?) from the same place.**
**Moldy and his Patsy.**

You're safe at any school function as far as this writer is concerned. Circumstances prevent him from attending any school functions. He's not campused either.

**The Gleemen of the Stout Institute left Menomonie Tuesday morning at 7:30 watch this column next week for the details of the trip. You know the kind of details I mean.**

## CANDID CAMERA PARTY WAS HELD AT

MAP meeting two weeks ago. Five candid snapshot artists fired at the MAP members from every angle as the victims huddled behind the brilliant photo-flood footlights and spotlights. Dr. Grinnell ("Paramount wants you") unrolled some original movie shots of the Thespians. Ted Leyhe and Mr. Ives were not such accomplished camermen. They succeeded in achieving a half-reel of assorted feet, belts, and blurred images. Paul Brown and Willis Rockwell banged away with their angus pix-snatchers. Seventy-two snaps were taken. Last Wednesday night the club members saw themselves on the silver screen. The still pictures will go into the club archives.

## 'STOUT' PERSONALITIES SNOW WHITE DWARFS

were seen at the Junior Prom of Friday, May 6. With Marjory Turner capably handling the part of Snow White herself and Chester Orvold, junior class president, as Prince Charming the cast was well started. Who were the seven dwarfs? Doc—"Doc" Shafer, junior class advisor, his name, personality, and erstwhile leadership all fit the part.

Bashful—Margaret Amundson for the pretty way she blushes.

Sleepy—The one and only Bob Rumsey; Rums always looks like someone just woke up in a hurry and he didn't quite approve of it.

Grumpy—Harold Paulson, no particularly lasting Grumpy, but we've been told that this week he wasn't his cheerful self.

Happy—There is only one possible Happy, little Chester Anderson, he of the bright and shining countenance.

Sneezy—Agnes Friedl, Agnes has been running a little short of Sneezy's prowess but then she's a member of the weaker sex.

Dopey—We hesitate to make this selection we have so many candidates here before us, but with great trepidation and excessive palpitation of the auricles we nominate Bill Christensen.

The Old Witch—Thea Jeatran, but remember how beautiful she was on occasion, Thea.

# BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**THE HOUSE OF MORGAN**
**A Social Biography Of The Masters Of Money by Lewis Corey**
A fascinating study of the rise of the Morgan dynasty to power in the financial world. Beginning with early origins of the family, and their social background, their history is traced through the Civil War, on thru railroad dominance and increasing power up to the present.

**PORTS AND HAPPY PLACES**
**by Cornelia Stratton Parker**
An earlier travel book by the clever author of "German Summer" and "Wanderer's Circle". Delightful, witty impressions of a European jaunt.

**THIS WAS LIFE**
**by James Weber Linn**
A realistic and absorbing picture of life on the Northwestern University campus among the students. Written by a well known and much loved pro essor there, a nephew of Jane Addams.

## YMCA MEMBERS WERE ENTERTAINED

last Wednesday, May 4, by Howard Rathlesberger and Ed Kriz who gave a lecture and demonstration on the printing of pictures from negatives. They explained what the different chemicals used in the process were and what part each played in creating the picture. They also told what different pieces of apparatus were needed and how each was used. After the lecture there was a short discussion in which Mr. Kriz and Mr. Rathlesberger answered the questions asked by their audience.

## STOUTONIA WEEDS OUT THE DRONES

The Stoutonia has been operating with a reduced staff for quite some time although there had been no formal declaration of a cut in the staff.

A number of members have not been attending staff meetings or turning in good quality work for the paper. For this reason they have been dropped from the staff.

The following members of the Stoutonia staff have been dropped Edna Ebert, Ray Christman, James Solberg, Inez Olsen, Harriette Anderson, Mildred Meskin, Greta Ekstrand Jean Orlady.

During the absence of the editor last week the work of the editor was taken over by Dave Wilson, staff member. The editor-for-a-week experienced considerable difficulty due to the fact that so many staff members did not come to meetings for assignments and there was a shortage of copy. There were some omissions in the line of news since the work on the staff is apportioned out to the various staff members and some of those staff members were not on hand with assignments or stories.

The reduced staff has the work so divided that the usual coverage will be obtained.

## WISCONSIN BOY MAKES GOOD

Don Ameche left Kenosha in 1928 to attend Wisconsin University.

He became interested in dramatics at the University and when the leading man in a stock company playing in Madison broke his leg Ameche was given his place.

After this chance he went to New York and after many bitter experiences finally had an opportunity on the radio. He was "discovered" by Darryl Zanuck production manager for Twentieth Fox film company and now is one of the screen's really big stars.

He appears with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady, and Andy Devine in the biggest role of his career in "OLD CHICAGO" opening Saturday afternoon at the Orpheum for a four days run..


**Orpheum**

Thurs., Fri., May 12-13
PARADISE FOR THREE
Frank Morgan and Florence Rice
AUDIOSCOPICS THIRD DIMENSION picture

4 days Saturday, May 14
IN OLD CHICAGO
The big ROAD SHOW picture at popular prices. Tyrone Power—Alice Faye—Don Ameche and hundreds. Based on the Chicago Fire.
Mat. Sat. 2:15. Sunday 1:10 and 3:30

Wednesday, May 18
FIRST HUNDRED YEARS
Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce
CRIME DOESN'T PAY and RURAL SWEDEN (in color).
SURPRISE MATINEE 2:15

**Grand**

Fri., Sat., Sun., May 13-14-15
ROLL ALONG COWBOY
A Zane Grey Western
STARTING THE BIG SERIAL
FLASH GORDON'S
TRIP TO MARS
Don't miss one chapter

Bargain Monday, May 16
WHEN G-MEN STEP IN
Don Terry and Jacqueline Wells
Charlie Chase comedy Cartoon
10 and 15

Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 17-18-19
DANGEROUS TO KNOW
Anna May Wong. Gail Patrick.
Comedy

# YOUNG WINGS

## GOAL TO GO

Chapter 9

"How about going to the show, George?" Jack stood in the doorway dressed to go out. "We can pick up Mary and Jane if you want to."

George looked up from his desk. He was tired—dully tired. He had forced himself to carry out the duties that were his lot since the vacation period three weeks before with no realization of the importance or necessity for doing them. He had forced himself to concentrate on his lessons until he was beginning to hate them. Not for a moment did he let himself think of anything but his work because to relax his vigilance over his thoughts was to let in visions of Judith. And that was finished. He had been a fool to write her that impetuous letter; although at the time he had remembered only that she was dear to him and that somehow, absurdly enough, perhaps, he felt a kinship between them. She had treated his confidence cooly enough, not even bothering to answer it. She was right. It was better to forget mistakes.

At first George thought that Judith had neglected to answer because it was too hard to put on paper the feelings that were difficult to express. But she'd been back at college three weeks now and never a sign had she given him that she was even aware of his existence. Very well, thought George, two can play that game.

But one thing still bothered him. Twice in the library George had looked up from his work to find Judith's eyes upon him, a strangely puzzled expression in their brown depths. And each time when she met his eyes, Judith had looked quickly away.

"If you don't mind, Jack, I think I'll not go tonight," George made answer now, "You get Jane to go with you anyway."

Jack came further into the room. "I'm not awfully keen on going myself, but I thought maybe you—You've been sticking so close to the grindstone that I thought it might do you good to get out for one night."

"Don't let your maternal feelings get the best of you, kid," George grinned and ran his long fingers through his dark hair. "I just haven't felt like cutting loose for a while. I think I'd better spend the evening safely indoors finishing this chart. O K?"

"I suppose so. But we never have as much fun when you're not along."

As the door closed behind Jack, George picked up the book nearest him and threw it angrily across the room.

"I'm crazy," he mused. "There's really no reason why I shouldn't have some fun, too. But," a tender look came into his eyes, "if there has been a misunderstanding—if she should change her mind—she can be so darned sweet!"

But Judith was feeling far from sweet at that moment. Slowly, with intense relish, (and sternly suppressed regrets) she was tearing the letters from Bob, which had come thickly since vacation, into shreds.

Mary watched out of the corner of her eye as the last letter fell in fragments into the wastebasket. A smile touched her mouth and was quickly hidden as Judith glanced at her.

"Now I feel better," Judith pushed the basket under the desk with her foot.

"I should think you would. That was quite a housecleaning."

"You probably see the funny side Mary, but I don't, yet. Bob and I can't even be friends now. I can't understand how he thought he could make me jealous by writing me all about that other girl he runs around with at home. I could have forgiven him everything, almost, but that."

Judith pulled a book from the shelf and curled up in a chair to read. But her thoughts wandered. Mary was studying intently. Judith sighed softly. Life was uncomplicated for Mary. Seldom envious, Judith now found herself wishing passionately that she had just a little of Mary's casual spirit. It would be easy for Mary to dash off a reply to a letter—any letter. But she, Judith, had hesitated too long, had started and thrown away too many attempts. If only George were more approachable, she thought. And yet, what could she tell him?

The next night Judith felt restless and proposed to Mary that they go skating. It was not too cold and a light snow had been falling all afternoon.

"It will be beautiful down at the rink," she urged Mary.

"Well, I'd like to, honey, but I've got a date. Maybe you could get someone else to go with you."

Judith thought over the girls who would be probably free that evening and rejected them all.

"No, there isn't anyone I want. I think I'll go down alone for a while. It's been two weeks or more since the last time we went."

In half an hour, she was ready, her blue snow suit trimly buttoned. Skates in hand she ran down the stairs and

(Continued on page 4.)


Your FOOTWEAR Always NEEDS REPAIR in spring

BRING THEM IN NOW

THOMPSON'S SHOE REPAIR

Going on a Picnic?

Go to the Golden Rule first for your supplies.

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# GOAL TO GO

(Continued from page 3.)

outside. The beauty of the night held her breathless. The street lights shone on the boughs of the tall trees to which the delicate flakes of snow were clinging.

On Main Street, Judith paused. If she went to the further rink it would probably be crowded. The lake rink would be ever so much prettier and fewer Stout students would be there. Judith was enjoying her own company tonight.

She half-slid down the hillside and, cheeks glowing, arrived at the boathouse. Inside the warm, crowded room she pulled on the skates and laced them tightly. All around her were young girls and boys, mostly from the Menomonie high school she suspected. Only two faces were familiar.

She was tugging at her ankle-straps when the door opened. Footsteps stopped just inside the door, then came toward her. Without looking up, she moved over to make room on the bench.

"Need some help?"

Judith looked up, slowly and shyly. It couldn't be—but it was George. And he was smiling down at her. If he was angry with her or disappointed in her, he didn't show it. And Judith responded to his mood of happiness.

"I guess I do. If you could just tighten this one a little more—there, that's fine, thanks."

"This is luck for me," said George as he put on his own skates. "I'd hardly expected to find anyone I knew down here. It was too perfect to stay inside though, wasn't it?

"I haven't been skating for so long," said Judith as they went together out to the rink, "That I'm sure to pay for the fun I have tonight with aches and pains tomorrow."

"Tomorrow's a long way off when it's tonight."

They had skated for half an hour when Judith decided to rest a little. They sat down on a bench near the rink. From there the frozen lake encircled by dark light-flecked shores made a beautiful picture. Judith turned to George.

"You've been kind about it, but I really feel I must apologize to you for—"

"Don't," George said quickly. "I think I know what you're going to say. But it isn't necessary, and, anyway I have something to tell you first."

(to be continued)

## INITIATION HELD AT LYNWOOD HALL

proved of benefit to the equipment on Wednesday, May 4, at that time Lloyd Whydotski presented a set of dishes to Lynwood hall on behalf of the residents. President Nelson received the gift and thanked the boys for their generous gift. Following the presentation John M. Brophy nominated President Nelson of Honorary President of Lynwood Hall. He accepted the nomination and was given the usual and hearty H A initiation. Ordered to reach for his ankles, Prexy found it possible to reach only the knee region. Earl Beckman, seargant-at-arms, was given the honor of being the first person to paddle Prexy—at least at Stout. Had President Nelson not suggested that the incoming officers be initiated in the customary manner by the outgoing President, it might have been easier for him, but he took his medicine like a trooper. He must have been a loyal frat brother at one time. While visiting Lynwood, President Nelson surveyed the kitchen and decided on the position for the cupboard which Mr. Roen is building. He also informed the boys that the book cases which Mr. Paul Nelson is building will be put into the recreation room in a few days.

Newly elected officers at Lynwood are president, Lloyd Whydotski; vice president, Harold Snyder; treasurer, Howard Rathlesberger. The secretary will be elected from the freshmen group next fall.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA HELD INITIATION OF

their new officers in a meeting at the home of the faculty advisor, Mr. Ives. The new officers are president, Harold Snyder; vice-president and treasurer, Paul Brown; and secretary, Bett Milnes.

Plans were made for a program of events beginning with initiation on May 22 and carrying through next fall.

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will sponsor one major production on next season's play schedule.


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## FIRST PREXY - -

(Continued from page 1)

Five years later Dr. Harvey directed his energies to furthering the passage of a legislative bill which granted the right to offer four year courses in industrial and household arts and to confer the B. S. degree.

Then for four years Dr. Harvey guided the college in its growth and saw it maintain its accepted place in the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

In the Tower of 1923 the following was said of President Harvey—"By those who know Stout Institute it will always be thought of as Harvey's school, for it is, indeed, his, in the sense that it represents his educational ideas and ideals; that it is the embodiment of his domineering personality. It is his masterpiece.

"Associates of Dr. Harvey gained immeasurably from his sympathetic understanding of their problems and difficulties, his generous encouragement, his genial, but stimulating friendship, his insight into and keen analysis of all situations, his profound knowledge, his broad culture. To have known him, is to be the richer for the experience; to have had the privilege of close association with him, means a broader outlook upon life and a permanent inspiration."

## "SNOW WHITE" PROM - -

(Continued from page 1)

tions with the orchestra, completed the evening's entertainment.

Bashful, Grumpy, Dopey, Sleepy, Sneezy, Doc, and Happy, the dwarfs, were the motifs used on the dance programmes. Elmer Clausen and Lloyd Whydotski were responsible for the programs and tickets. The cloth-covered programmes bore colored pictures of the seven dwarfs on an orange background.

Dora Matz, chairman of the decoration committee, and Jean Snoyenbos, assistant chairman, had the responsibility connected with planning and making the decorations for the gym. Clarence Krause, Fred Blair, Irwin Enli, Marcia Blank, Karen Fosdal, Bob Rumsey, and Maxine Clark were also on the decorations committee. Several other junior class members contributed their services during the week before the prom. Bill Christensen was instrumental in hiring the orchestra. Kathryn Krause headed the refreshment committee

## COMMENCEMENT - -

(Continued from page 1)

by a committee composed of Miss Druley, chairman, Miss Carson, Miss Hale, Mr. Wigen, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Mrs. Dow, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Keith, and Miss Leedom.

Miss Lusby is chairman for the commencement luncheon with Miss McCalmont, Mr. Curran, Dr. Dawley, Miss Froggatt, and Miss Aber assisting.

Plans for the academic procession and rehearsal will be made by Mr. Price and Miss Cruise.

Mr. Baker, Mr. Hansen, and Mr. Milnes will be responsible for the printing.

# PRES. NELSON TEN FACULTY MEMBERS

### Represent Stout At Wisconsin Vocational Association Convention Held In Wausau

Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, respectively. Faculty attending were Miss Aber, Dean Michaels Miss O'Brien, Miss Walsh, Mr. Baker, Dean Bowman, Mr. Good, Mr. Milnes, Mr. P. C. Nelson, and Mr. Welch.

Attendance records and enthusiasm at the meeting surpassed that of any previous year's convention according to reports received. Friday afternoon Mr. P. C. Nelson presided as chairman of the visual education meeting. Mr. Good discussed "Extension Of Human Vision By the Ultra-slow Motion Picture", and Miss Aber spoke on "A Motion Picture Versus a Demonstration in Cake-Making" at this meeting.

At the woodworking trades gathering Mr. R. L. Welch discussed "Adult Education and the Shop Teacher." Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the adult education group Miss Walsh was chairman. She had the pleasure of introducing many outstanding speakers as Mr. Thomas H. Quigley, president of the American Vocational Association. Miss Walsh, also chairman of the committee on the revision of the constitution, gave the committee's report which was adopted by the convention.

President Nelson went from Wausau to Antigo where he attended the annual convention of the Rotary International. He presided at one of the large division meetings at which "vocational service" was discussed and where Mr. E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Board of Regents of The Stout Institute, was the chief speaker. This particular conference carried through Monday afternoon.

## MR. AND MRS. REUBEN SCHAFER ANNOUNCE

birth of a baby girl on May 4. The Schafers live in Waimea, Kauai, Hawaii.

Mr. Schafer recieved his degree from Stout in 1933; and Mrs. Schafer is the former Virginia Canfield of Menomonie.


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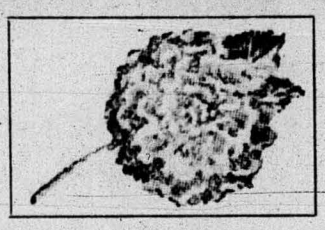

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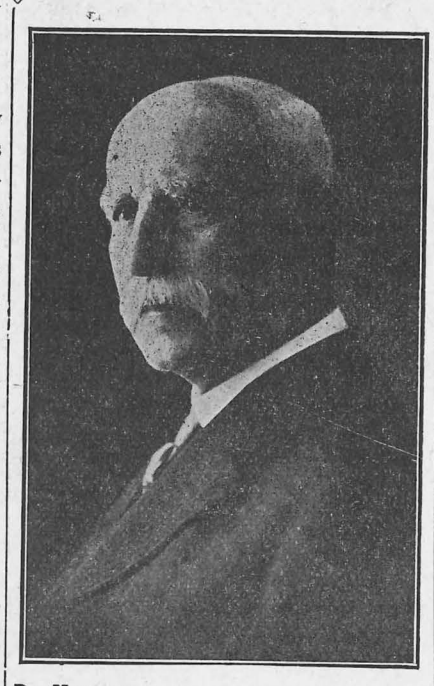
# FIRST PREXY OF STOUT DEAD SIXTEEN YEARS

### Commencement Exercises Of Class Of 1922 Postponed For Funeral Of L. D. Harvey

on June 1, 1922. Working to the very last of the school year, Dr. Harvey's unceasing efforts, first as superintendent of the Menomonie public schools and the Stout Manuel Training School and later as president of the Stout Institute, contributed greatly to the reputation of this college now enjoys. Dr. Harvey's career as a teacher began in rural schools. From there he went to teach in city schools; then became city superintendent, normal school instructor, normal school president, and state superintendent of public instruction all within thirty years. In 1903 Senator J. H. Stout of Menomonie secured the services of Dr. Harvey as public school superintendent. In this capacity Dr. Harvey was also president of the Stout Manual Training School. In 1908 Stout Institute was incorporated. After Mr. Stout's death in 1911, Stout Institute became a state institution governed by the state board of vocational education.

President Harvey's efforts were rewarded in 1913 when the legislature appropriated $265,000 which was used for the erection and equipment of the trades and household arts building.

(Continued from page 6)



Dr. Harvey

# JOHN LANCKTON, '38, ELECTED TREASURER

### Of The Young Republicans Of Wisconsin, Who Will Hold Their First Political State Convention

of the year on Saturday, May 14. Seeking to ally the forces that are typical of the season of youth, the young Republicans have called their convention with "A Challange to the Youth of Wisconsin" as their theme, Mr. Lanckton said.

Oshkosh will be the convention city, and accomodations to seat the delegates from every Young Republican county organization in the State, as well as a large number of spectators, will be provided. Colonel Frank Knox well be the principal speaker, and others on the program, equally prominent in their fields, will be announced later, according to the convention committee.

Mr. Lanckton says that he has attended every Young Republican State convention since the founding of the organization in 1935, and has held the office of State treasurer since 1936. The conventions have been held in Ripon, Wausau, and Waukesha, respectively. The organization has not made it a practice to indorse candidates for public offices at previous conventions, but have tried to get in line with the senior organizations.

What the fledglings of the G O P will do at their convention this year remains to be seen, the treasurer remarked, except that the election of officers, the drafting of resolutions and the platform, and the appointment of standing committees will necessarily be the main business.

William McEwen of River Falls is chairman of the Ninth Congressional district and Mr. Lanckton says that he is going to attempt to cooperate with him in seeing that every county in this district is properly represented at the Oshkosh convention. This will be difficult because of the early date for which the convention has been called, he believes, but if the weather permits, it will be quite possible. One reason that the particular setting of the event will be of unusual interest, Mr. Lanckton affirms, is that Oshkosh is the home city of an incumbent of the office of United States senator who will probably be up for re-election this fall.

## MOTHERS' DAY TEA WAS GIVEN BY EIGHTH

grade, home economics class of Central in the third-floor dining room of the Home Economics building on Tuesday, May 10, at four o'clock. The Mothers Day theme was carried out in pastel colors used in the cakes, sandwiches and candies chosen and prepared by the foods committee, and in the invitations and in the centerpiece of carnations, one of which was given to each mother at the close of the tea.

In planning the tea, introductions, table setting, tea service, and hostess duties were discussed, foods selected were demonstrated and practised, and invitations were made. The girls seemed very interested in this new type of work which is being taught by Miss Betty Pribnow and Miss Thelma Haaya, practise teachers.

## MEETING OF SENIORS HELD WEDNESDAY

At the meeting President Nelson gave his four-four-forty theory. According to the president, the first four years are the years spent in school, the next four, perhaps the hardest, are spent as a teacher, and by the time one is forty years old he should have reached the peak and be ready to settle down on a permanent job. Mr. Nelson also related some of his personal experiences.

A committee of five was appointed to decide what the class would leave the school as a memorial. Jane Quilling, senior class vice president. is chairman, with Alma Rausch, Walter La Tondresse, Gene Neubauer, and Thea Jeatran comprising the rest of the committee.

Gordon Von Gonten, president of the class, presided at the meeting.

## LILLIAN M. FROGGATT HEAD LIBRARIAN

of The Stout Institute. attended the annual May Day breakfast of the Wisconsin Library School at Madison on Sunday, May 1. The breakfast was in honor of Wisconsin authors. Speeches were given by Mr. Fred Holmes, author of Alluring, Wisconsin, and Miss Zona Gale, another prominent Wisconsin author. Recognition was also given several other authors who were present at the breakfast. among them August Derleth and Helen C. White.

Miss Frogott was accompanied to Madison by Miss Gertrude Callahan. instructor in the English department.

## VIRGINIA GUNZ, 1935 AND ROBERT SHERMAN

1936 graduate, were married Saturday, May 7. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will make their home in Hibbing, Minnesota. Robert, better known as Bob, is employed at the Oliver Mining Company in Hibbing.

# YM-YWCA AREA CONFERENCE WAS HELD

### May 7, 8, At Camp Ihduhapi On Lake Independence Twenty Five Miles From Minneapolis

The subject of the conference was "Leadership" especially as pertaining to college groups.

Coleges represented were Mankato, Macalester, University of Minnesota, University of Minnesota Farm Campus, River Falls, Eau Claire, Carleton, Saint Cloud, Stout, and Hamline. Stout had the largest delegation there.

Saturday afternoon from two to four, Dr. Wrenn of the University of Minnesota lead a group consisting of Dr. Boyle of Hamline, Lincoln Hale of Carleton, and the Reverand Thomas of the Hennepin Avenue Church in a panel discussion. The points considered in this discussion were vocations, economic-social, and political justices, getting along with people, and a personal philosophy of life. The discussion was a very interesting one. At four o'clock tea and crumpets were served by the group from Stout Institute.

Stout Institute was represented at the conference by Dean M. Price, Dr. Dawley, Bob King, Owen Fahling, Norman Wedekind, Joe Stangl, Bert Mizuha, Lloyd Miller, Fred Blair, Miss Carson, Miss McCalmont, Ellen Tuttle, Charlotte Roethe, Carol Dreyer, Louise Kirk, Vera Owen, Gyla Swanson, and Sue Richardson.

Joe Stangl and Fred Blair were locked out of their cabin during a snow storm. Six inches of snow fell. Saturday night the lights gave out at the lodge from ten o'clock until midnight.

Camp Ihduhapi is a Sioux Indian word meaning "Carry your own burden". It is owned by the Minnesota Y. M. C. A. and is built to accomodate one hundred and fifty people. There are twenty two buildings at the resort, fourteen of which are sleeping cabins. There is a first class kitchen in connection with the camp.

## ANNUAL W A A BANQUET AND INITIATION

was held Thursday evening, May 12. Miss Lusby's tea room class planned, prepared, and served the three course dinner which was held at 6:30. The dinner was proceeded by the initiation which took place in the women's social room at 5:30.

Committees were appointed to take care of arrangements for the banquet. Helen Smith, social chairman of the WAA was in charge of the menu for the banquet; Louise Kirk was responsible for entertainment and Leila Larson and Betty Smith were in charge of decorations.

## CALENDAR FOR '38 - 39 HAS BEEN COMPLETED

with forty-six dates scheduled according to information released by Elmer Clausen, SSA president, with thirty-two organizations getting their first choice dates, eight their second choice and six other than their choices because of conflicts.

The most important date, Homecoming, has been slated for October 28-29 with the Homecoming football game with Duluth State Teachers College to be played on the 29th.

New things on the calendar for next year are a WAA all-school hay ride on September 30, and a WAA "sleeper" which will be for members only.

There was a very noticable absence of a request for a date for the intersociety formal, which has been one of the outstanding major functions for the past few years.

Letters have been sent from the SSA office to organizations informing them of the dates and events which they have received. With these letters are reminders of the responsibilities which attend the sponsoring of any school activity.

Mr. Clausen states that several interesting assemblies are being planned by student organizations, especially by the dramatic and music departments.

# ARLAND BARTELT WAS ELECTED MAP

### President For Coming Year. Other Officers Are Jean Snoyenbos, Vice-

president; Lillian Baxter, secretary; Majesta Shearer, treasurer; Ted Leyhe, business manager; and Virginia Wild, historian.

The cabinet has met to prepare a program of meetings for next year. Eighteen meetings will be arranged ahead of time. A complete schedule of meetings will be placed in the hands of each member in September. New stage equipment for the Manual Arts Players has been built by stage hands, DeGrand, Wedekind, and Rathlesberger. Four sets of unit steps and two platforms of a collapsible type are under construction. More units may be added next year. At a cost of about thirty dollars and several hours of labor, the MAP acquires equipment which would list at over one hundred dollars if professionally built.

## STOUT VISITED BY H. C. THAYER, STATE

Supervisor of the staff of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, with him are three of the new teacher-trainers who were recently added to the staff. These teacher-trainers are Mr. Martin Wesolowski, Mr. T. L. Roswell, and Mr. Roy Fairbrother. Conferences are being held this week preparing material for the summer session.

Mr. Wesolowski, with the assistance of Mr. Walter Simon, Wisconsin State Superintendent of Apprenticeship will offer a three week short unit course during the summer session on apprentice training.

Mr. Fairbrother will offer a three week short unit in distributive education.

Mr. Roswell will offer a course in Problems in Teaching Trade and Industrial subjects in the part-time school and will assist Mr. Welch and Mr. Bowman.

It pays to look,
Like a well-kept man.
So keep your hair
As slick as you can.
LEE'S BARBER SHOP

# SSA OFFICERS VISITED EAU CLAIRE

### State Teachers' College With President B. E. Nelson Wednesday Morning, May 4.

President Nelson and Elmer Clausen, Cecelia Domke, Ruth Fahling, and Sidney Scoville, SSA officers, visited the college to make a survey and a study of student government and student problems.

The officers were introduced to President Schofield and attended a business assembly of the college. Two students, Cleo Herrick and Marian Mesang, took the group on a tour of the campus. They spent some time in the college library and discovered a problem there similar to our own library problem. The students at Eau Claire are in the process of reorganizing their student government after a lapse of several years.

The joint committee on student affairs at Stout will meet to discuss the problems on our campus on next Wednesday, May 18.

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# THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Z-827 Volume XXVII No. 31 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. | Friday, May 20, 1938


**Assembly attendance is obviously slack. Senior recognition will be held next Wednesday, May 25, in assembly. Due respects may be shown to the graduating class by your attendance. -:-**

## RECEPTION FOR SENIORS TO BE HELD

**Monday Evening, May 30, At Home Of President Burton E. Nelson. A Reception For Seniors**

has been held annually for the last fifteen years with the exception of last wear when it was cancelled because of the illness of Mrs. Nelson. All seniors and faculty members and their wives have been invited to attend. The invitations have two readings; one group reads 8:30 to 9:30 and the other from 9:30 to 10:30. These invitations are exchangeable. As has been customary the receiving line will be composed of President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean Ruth Michaels and Dean C. A. Bowman. The reception will be formal, informal in character.

It is urged that seniors attend this reception since they are graduated only once. The suggestion has been made that each senior man escort a senior woman to the reception.

## HYPS ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC AT COTTAGE

of Miss Henriette L. Quilling, home economics education instructor, on Saturday, May 14. Miss Georgia Aber, home economics instructor and Miss Quilling were hostesses at the event.

The group was entertained by a treasure hunt and a game of baseball. Lunch was served around a bonfire. Miss Keturah Antrim, college advisor of the society, was also present. The three hostesses are honorary members of the society.

## HYP SENIOR FAREWELL BANQUET WAS HELD

in the Red Cedar Tea Room Thursday, May 19. The members of the society who are graduating are Marie Averill, Florence Boehlke, and Edith Slater.

Betty Smith, vice-president, was general chairman of the banquet. Marion Turner, Helen Taylor, Virginia Carrol, La Verne Hanson, and Ruth Fahling were chairmen of the five stunt committees. Each stunt represented an event which had taken place during the time the graduating members were in the society. Each guest present wore or carried an article which represented an event which the society had taken part in. After the stunts the graduating members were presented with vegetable corsages and a silver identification bracelet.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA WILL INITIATE NEW

members next Sunday afternoon. Candidates for initiation into the national honorary dramatic organization are Dora Matz, Lorene Graslie, Arland Bartelt, Sherwood Spreiter, Ralph DeGrand, Gracia Green, Lillian Baxter, and Virginia Wild. These candidates will take an examination at twelve o'clock in the Home Ec. building. Impressive initiation ceremonies will be held at one o'clock at the home of the advisor, Mr. Almon B. Ives.

MAP will initiate four new members next Sunday afternoon on the canoe trip. The members who will be initiated are as follows: Rose Marie Norman, Peggy Dockar, Ray Hollister, and Karl Seitz.

## HOME M'GM'T WOMEN ENTERTAINED AT

a buffet supper Thursday evening, May 19. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Shafer, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Miss Mabel Rogers, and Mr. R. C. Welch.

Mary Helen McGuinness was manager of the occasion and Helen Sedivy was hostess. The other women who are living at the house this six weeks are Mary Rowe Quilling, Catherine Roethe, Chloe Larson, Maxine Clark, Doris Tuttle, Jeanette Slamen, Audrey Peterson, and Jeanne Miller.

## TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR REWARD OFFERED

for the return of a microscope taken from the biology laboratory.

Its theft should cause students to sit up and take notice. This microscope is valued at $150. President Burton E. Nelson has offered a reward of $25 for the return of the microscope.

## STOUT IS ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE

**Of The Smaller Colleges In The Field Of Ceramics, According To Miss Helen Druley,**

instructor in related arts. Over the middle west, a growing interest is being shown in pottery, according to talks which Miss Druley had with other teachers of art, while at the Western Arts convention held in Milwaukee, but Stout is one of the first of the smaller colleges to have a kiln. The kiln, used to fire pottery, was installed in the basement of the Home Economics building during the first semester of this year. It enables the students in the various art classes to have another outlook for creative expression; to have another medium with which to work. The kiln produces an intense heat, 1800 degrees to 2000 degrees, which hardens the clay and melts the glaze over the surface.

The arts classes have been using Menomonie clay for the vases, bookends, candle holders and various other figurines which they have made. They experimented with it and found it to be very satisfactory. Mr. Sorenson of the Menomonie Brick Company has been interested in the value of Menomonie clay for pottery, and has been very generous about giving the art classes the clay which they need. The classes grind and mix their own glazes for the objects which they make.

Miss Druley stated that the girls are interested in their work with clay; it offers them possibilities for an interesting hobby. There is an exhibit of the things made by the girls this semester in the entrance to room 211, to which all are invited.

## ANNUAL EPT PICNIC HELD AT PINE

Point pavillon Monday evening, May 16. Transportation was provided by various students and faculty members.

Previous to the serving of lunch, some of the men launched Mr. P. C. Nelson and Mr. H. F. Good's outboard motor boat, the Pahaco. Others went for rides in row boats.

Luncheon of hamburgers and buns with catsup and mustard, pickles, apple pies with ice-cream, and coffee was served to the hungry picnickers. After the picnic lunch the group was called to order by John Roang, president of the chapter.

Following an introduction by the president, Mr. A. G. Brown, education instructor, read a paper on the core curriculum and acted as chairman of the panel discussion. Members asked questions concerning the core curriculum directed to Mr. Brown, who in turn asked Earl Laatsch and George Sogge, seniors, to answer the questions.

## KFS TO HONOR THEIR GRADUATING MEMBERS

at a breakfast at 9:00 Sunday morning, May 22, at the Cafe La Corte according to Robert Martin, KFS president.

Graduating KFS members are Eugene Neubauer, Arthur Mather, William Leyhe, Earl Laatsch, Walter LaTondresse, Henry Hulter, John Fortin, and Harry Olstad.

Guests will be President Burton E. Nelson, Dr. J, E. Grinnell, Mr. A. B. Ives. Dean M. M. Price, and Dr. B. C. Shafer.

Joe Tondryk will be toastmaster and speeches are expected from President Nelson and Dr. Shafer. Each graduating member will be asked for short remarks. Dr. Grinnell and Dr. Shafer are the advisors of the organization.

## EVENTS *of the week*

**Saturday, May 21**
Stoutonia Picnic

**Sunday, May 22**
9:00 a. m. KFS Senior Farewell Breakfast.

**Monday, May 23**
5:00 Science Club, 5:00 YMCA, 7:15 Metallurgy Club.

**Tuesday, May 24**
7:15 Stoutonia, 7:15 FOB.

**Wednesday, May 25**
5:00 Hyperians, 6:00 STS, 7:15 MAP.

**Thursday, May 26**
5:00 YWCA, 7:15 Photo Club, 7:30 Phi U.

**Saturday, May 28**
SSA Campus Capers

**Sunday, May 29**
Home Ec. Club Senior Farewell Breakfast.

## WAA INITIATION TOOK PLACE THURSDAY

**Evening, May 12, In The Harvey Memorial. Installation Of New Officers Preceded The Initiation.**

Lorraine Sell succeeded Helen Sedivy as president; Margaret Treweek replaced Lorraine Sell as vice-president; Louise Kirk became the new secretary to succeed Margaret Treweek; and Helen Sedivy was installed as treasurer replacing Betty Smith. Lorraine Sell, the new president, conducted the initiation services at which time thirty girls became WAA members. The initiates are as follows: Helen Abendschein, Merle Atkinson, Bernice Bagan, Margurete Benn, Jeanne Braun, Burdine Brunner, Eleanore Buethe, Wilma Bunge, Mary Clark, Jane Ecke, Greta Ekstrand, Margaret Gibson, Virginia Hickox, Jean Hill, Elizabeth Jensen, Margaret Johns, Lois Kasmark, Margaret Knight, Edna Koss, Mary Kuenzi, Hazel Meittunen, Geneva Muenchow, Betty Nichols, Isabel O'Meara, Charlotte Rilling. Helen Rogers, Frances Sally, Dorothy Williams, Carol Wunrow, and Violet Zastrow.

At 6:30, dinner was served in the tea room by Miss Lusby's foods class. Between courses, games and contests were held. At the close of the evening, merit awards were presented to some of the members. Betty Smith and Leila Larson received WAA emblems. Margaret Treweek, Doris Tuttle, and Ellen Tuttle were awarded letters. Lorraine Sell, Helen Pribnow, and Helen Sedivy became the proud possessors of penants.

## YWCA ANNUAL BANQUET HELD MAY 13

at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. Carol Dreyer presided as toastmistress.

Betty Pribnow played the piano selection, "Processional," to open the program. Carol Dreyer followed with a welcome to those who attended. A solo, "Mother", was sung by Lois Kasmark as the next feature of the program. A poem read by Catherine Kirk, a toast to the mothers from Peggy Dockar, and a reply from Mrs. Dockar followed. Dorothy Oosterhaus played a lullaby as a flute solo and the program was concluded with Betty Pribnow playing the "Recessional."

The menu for the banquet included a fruit cocktail, mashed potatoes, creamed chicken, carrots, rolls, jelly, a salad, coffee, and strawberry shortcake.

Charlotte Roethe was general chairman of the affair. Majesta Shearer and Audrey Petersen were co- chairmen of the program committee. Jeannette Slamen was chairman of the table decorations.

Others who assisted in the preparation of the banquet were Harriet Dillon, Charlotte Rilling, Margaret Knight, Violet Zastrow, Lorraine Sell, Jane Chenoweth, Helen Pribnow, Dorothy Erickson, Lela Sibley, and Helen Sedivy.

## SENIORS INVITED TO ATTEND PICNIC

given by the Junior class at Wakanda park Friday, May 20, at 5:00. Chet Orvold, junior class president, promises all those attending a very enjoyable time. Miss Winona Cruise and Dr. B. C. Shafer, class advisors, will be the chaperones.

## PROGRAM GIVEN BY BAND FROM RIVER FALLS

**In Assembly On Wednesday, May 14. Band Under The Direction of Mr. J. B. Rozehnal**

was returning the visit made River Falls two years ago by Stout's Gleemen.

The program given by the forty-four piece band was composed of eight selections. They were "The Fairest of the Fair", a march by John Philip Sousa, "Overture to Oberon" by Weber, two numbers from an "Egyptian Ballet", a novel arrangement of the old familiar "Arkansas Traveller", a Spanish number, a number from "The Cotton White" by Ketelby, "Headlines" by Carlton Colby, and "On The Campus March" by Goldman.

Following the assembly program the River Falls band was entertained at a luncheon in the tea room. The luncheon was attended by the officers of the Stout band also.

Mr. Rozehnal, River Falls musical director, cordially invited Stout to send some musical organization to River Falls for an assembly number next year.

## A TRUCK PICNIC FOR MARQUETTE LA SALLE

**Club Is Planned For Sunday Afternoon, May 22. At Least Thirty Members And Their Guests**

are expected to attend Reservations for transportation will necessarily have to be handed to the committee not later than Friday night.

Boating, fishing, games, hiking, and swimming (if the weather permits) are the forms of entertainment provided by the picnic spot. The group will be transported to the site on a large truck, a modern version of a hay-rack ride. A picnic fest in late afternoon is the high-spot of the event.

Plans for the truck picnic took shape early this week. Serving on the publicity committee are Leonard Stolfo, chairman, and Jack Brophy, Walt Billiet, Isabel O'Meara, and Frances Hartung. Reservations may be made with any member of this committee not later than Friday night.

Don Styer is in charge of the transportation. Agatha Norton and Mary O'Hara head the foods committee. The picnic spot is one that has never before been frequented by the club. Its exact location was not announced. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Govin of Menomenie will be guests of the club at the truck picnic.

## STUDENT TEACHERS ARE GUESTS AT AGGIE

High School dinner dance at the Cafe La Corte on Friday evening, May 13. Audrey Petersen, Agatha Norton, Frances Hartung, Helen Sedivy, and Jeannette Slamen, student teachers, and their guests were the Stout students who attended.

The dinner dance given be the junior class of the Dunn County Agricultural School combined the junior prom and the senior banquet into one event. During the dinner short talks were given by the presidents of the two classes. Archie Schafer, county superintendent of schools, also gave a short talk. Dancing followed the dinner.

Guests of the junior class at the dinner dance were the senior class, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Schafer. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hughes, Mrs. F. Piersoni, the Aggie school faculty and their guests, and the student teachers and their guests.

## STOUT GLEEMAN RECEIVE AN INVITATION

**To Sing At Beloit Next Oct. During State Convention Of Federation Of Women's Clubs**

Mrs. Ronald Dougan who is in charge of arranging the convention program, extended this invitation to the Gleemen through their director, Mr Cooke. Mrs. Dougan was authorized to engage any musical organization she selected to appear on the convention program. The invitation to the Gleemen is a distinct honor, since the convention will be attended by a great many women.

The Gleemen's latest singing trip, from which they returned last Thursday night, started on Tuesday, May 10. Tuesday the Glee Club gave concerts at Augusta, Neilsville, and Marshfield. Tuesday night was spent in a Stevens Point hotel. On Wednesday morning a concert was given the the Stevens Point High School. That afternoon the Gleemen sang in Waupaca.

The last concert of the tour was given Thursday afternoon at the state music convention in Appleton.

Thursday night the chartered bus containing the Glee Club left for Menomonie, and Friday morning saw the Gleemen in classes.

## STOUTONIA PICNIC TO BE HELD AT PINE

Point tomorrow night, May 21, This picnic will close the activities of The Stoutonia for the year. The picnic is the result of the efforts of the working members of the staff, and these working members are the only members eligible to go. Bill Leyhe is general chairman of the event. Rikki Lange is chairman of the foods committee. The recreation committee, in charge of Betty Smith, ensures every member plenty of fun. Cars will leave from in front of the IE building at five o'clock. All staff members who have not signed for the picnic and who plan on attending the picnic please contact the editor this afternoon.

## SPRING PLAY TO HAVE NINE WOMEN

**In Cast. "Yorkshire Pudding" Takes Place On Evening Before Wedding Of Una Verity,**

played by Rose Marie Norman. The wedding party is gathered at Lady Spate's home in Yorkshire, England. The wedding turns into an exciting mystery play, for the string of pearls which are to be worn at the wedding disappear. Pamela Dark, a woman detective, is called in to solve the mystery. She discovers that someone in the house, jealous of the marriage, has slashed the wedding gown, poisoned the bride's thermos water container, and is trying to prevent the wedding. By applying her knowledge of phsychology she succeeds in preventing a death....almost.

Alpha Psi Omega members will receive special recognition in the cast and crews of "Yorkshire Pudding". The crews which have been appointed are as follows; publicity, Leyhe, Bartelt, Seitz, Dockar; Ticket: Stukey, Johnson, Wieland; lights: Spreiter, Rockwell; scenery: DeGrand, Wedekind, Rathlesberger; properties: Amundson, Pollock, Ecke; sound effects: Spreiter, Wedekind; house: Shearer, Brown, and Paul Brown.; make-up: Virginia Bryant, Charlotte Roethe, Catherine Roethe, Majesta Shearer; costume: Mary Ellen Klatt, Carol Snell, Lorene Graslie

## DEAN CLYDE A. BOWMAN IS NOW IN MADISON

to attend the meeting of the state curriculum committee for industrial arts.

On Saturday Dean Bowman will be joined in Madison by Arthur Mather. Together they will go to Sheboygan to work on equipment plans there. Mr. Mather will teach in Sheboygan next year.

# THE STOUTONIA

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## TO THE SENIORS

Every year as classes graduate from our colleges and universities they are told that the future of America lies in their keeping; they are warned against a great number of evils that exist only in the minds of those people who are doing the warning. Our graduating seniors are led to believe that now, or at least within the next twenty minutes, they will face some of those momentous problems of government, forced to choose between fascism and communism, forced to stake the fate of the world on a hasty decision. They are given the idea that they are getting into a bad hole when they actively enter into this business of getting their daily bread.

"Choose between fascism and a hamburger." We speak of the modern world, the modern mind, the rapid pace of modern life. When a man drives a car sixty miles an hour, he can't think at horse and buggy speed. But he isn't keyed up, nervous, all the time. True life has speeded up. We might place the time for the beginning of that speed sometime around the time that the bow and arrow was invented.

Our world is big, it's changing all the time. We undergo constant evolution. But mankind muddles along about the same way in every century.

To find a definite philosophy of life we may read volumes, think into the wee small hours of the night. We might, but why should we? The same, old answer, made trite by it's centuries of use, is still there. "Do well something that is worth doing." That's all there is; there is no more; anything added would be unnecessary.

So we leave school along with a few thousand other graduates and take our places somewhere in the world. But we needn't worry about saving the world from some red menace; we needn't try to single-handed defeat Russia's red hordes, or China's yellow horde. Those phrases are all right in a Fourth of July speech, but they aren't necessary to a school-teacher. We must remember that when we leave Stout we are becoming teachers. We shall teach school and do a good job of it. We'll let our politicians and statesmen take care of our international worries.

## BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

**DEBUSSY, MAN AND ARTIST**
**By Oscar Thompson**
An intriguing character study of the famous French composer—the first one written by an American on the subject. It throws much light on this unique and little understood personality and has much data about his music which will be of value and interest to music lovers.

**FOODS AMERICA GAVE THE WORLD**
**By A. Hyatt Verrill and Otis W. Barrett**
"The strange, fascinating and often romantic histories of many native American food plants, their origin and other interesting and curious facts concerning them." It shows how vital to the modern menu many really American foods are.

**TYPE FOR PRINT**
**By David Thomas**
Discusses in detail what the beginner should know about typefounding, letter-design and type faces. An informative book for this phase of printing.

## *Just Thinkin'*

Sigh-sigh, another year almost gone and then what? Thinking it over tho' can you recall the good old daze (?) when—

Margie Amundson's diamond meant something—even to printers?

Carol Snell and Bob Johnson were thataway?

Keil Blank and Betty Smith were still seen together?

Bill Wivell was thinking of starting a date bureau.

Roommates didn't think of switching boy-friends.

"Hons" Norman was spoken of with George (Frivolous) Sell and Howard Confer.

Freshmen were told not to pay any attention to "Going Steady" signs. (They didn't need the advice—evidently.)

Scotty Douglas and Marge Jackson were spoken of as an up-and-coming couple.

'Way back in October when "Chuck" Barnoske and Ruthie Nelson were taken into PBD and Marge Turner was predicted as Prom Queen.

When Don MacGregor was thinking of Stout students instead of high school girls.

Well— it was fun, and here's hoping next year will be the same—happy summer to all. . . .

## BARJAVAL

**Dear Reader, did you ever stop to consider the trials and tribulations, the headaches and silent curses that are our lot? Every now and then when we are wandering around the halls taking mental notes on what who is doing, we hear remarks that would lead us to believe that if ever this person or that person had the chance to wrap his or her fingers around our neck, well, pray for us occasionally.**

He strode vigorously
Along the street,
While
She hurried along
By his side.
She looked at him
With adoring eyes
But
He gave her
A sharp word
And she dropped back
Hurt.
He hurried on
And she followed him
Without
Remonstrating,
For she was only
A dog.

Val's Vaporizings

**Bar is downcast, very downcast, and I can't cheer him up. It seems that Lorene Graslie is one of our graduating seniors and will be gone next year. "Just when," said Bar, "that guy Whydotski might be busy once in a while." But then there's another side to the picture, Mr. Baker thinks that Lloyd will have a great deal more time to spend in the printshop next year.**

Pat Murphy, chief yawner of the OFW—Office hours, nine to ten o'clock in the library.
Neil Flicking around the corners.

Corridor Commonplaces, by Val

Bar and I have been thinking it over and we've decided to hold our pictures until next week. We thought this was to be the last week of the paper. We were wrong, we'll be seeing you again next Friday. And you'll be seeing us. This extra week gives us time to get our pictures taken and worried about. So look for our shining countenances right here next Friday.

**Of Owen's forgetting Ethel Ainger.**
**I wonder if there is a danger**

**Curious Couplets, by Val**

"Dean Brown's always gonna have some money," prophesied Bar, as he peered into the crystal of his watch.
"How come?" eskt I, curiously.
"Well, he'll always have a Nichols, at least," he punned merrily, laughing at my expression of pain.

**MOOD FLAMBOYANT**

**I like hair that is red,**
**But I don't know whether**
**It's best dark like Farner's,**
**Or whether I'd rather**
**Have it light like Lucille's—**
**To decide is a bother.**

**Vagrant Verses, by Val**

**"Val," said Bar as he licked the powdered sugar a la doughnut from his fingers, "would you call our Mr. Shaneyfelt and his Edna inseparable, would you?**
**"Yes," I answered, "why?"**
**"Just wondering," he answered.**
Dear Bar:
Are you really Gerry Barr? If you are, I probably could arrange to meet you at the Inn every few nights to give you material for the column.

Interested

Dear Interested:
I indignantly repudiate any suggestion to the effect that I am a columnist; but it might be arranged about the getting together.

Gerry Bar

## SNOOPER

This week this column is devoted entirely to the Gleeman's trip. Here are a few of the non-mentionable highlights.

1. **John Fortin missed the bus and resorted to hitch-hiking to catch up. He joined the men at Augusta.**
2. Roger Jewett reveals his ability as a ladies man. He was also recognized as the younger brother of a teacher at Nielsville.
3. **Ray Christman and Merton Jessel arrive in Stevens Point to find the two young ladies whom they met in Marshfield waiting for them. The girls even skipped school. What have those guys got?**
3. **"Percy" Pool finds out that one cigar is enough and that two is just one too many. He first turned white then green. Then he went to bed.**
5. Joe Tondryk finds out that high school girls like his accordian, his music, and maybe Joe——I still wonder if that little brunette at Waupacka didn't send that little boy after his autograph.
6. The boys were disappointed (?) when they found that Francis Roman was not home at Stevens Point. Remember Francis?
7. **Germaine Byrne received a welcome and greetings from the men. She is attending the State Teachers College at Stevens Point. (Frenchy La Tondresse was on the job according to reports.)**
8. "Swede Olson must have been quite popular at Stevens Point during her attendance there.
9. **Dean Brown asked the waitress in the Ford Hopkins cafe the kind of apple pie they had. He got a reply back, "The best apple pie in Wisconsin."**
10. Joe Tondryk likes to ride home in his stocking feet. But he likes to keep his socks on. The men would rather he kept his shoes on too.
11. "Ray" the bus driver was a real man. How he could swing that bus around the cars and trucks on the highway.
12. The three attractions turned out to be Chuck Finney, Felix Brenner, and Roger Jewett.
13. "Snatch" Miller owes for another game. Ask him about it.

## NORWEGAIN ALL-DIALOGUE FILM

The Grand Theatre Menomonie has booked the newest Norwegian picture "Bra Mennesker" (real people) one day Tuesday, May 24, matinee and night.

It was produced by Scandinavian Picture Corporation and features Norway's most prominent screen actors and actresses.

The picture makes delightful detours into the undisturbed rural countryside of Norway, where ancient customs are still revered and cherished. An added attraction is "Ski Thrills of Norway". You will enjoy the songs and music in this fine comedy drama.


## Orpheum

**Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 19-20-21**
**EVERYBODY SING**
Judy Garland, Allen Jones, Fanny Brice

**Sun., Mon., Tues., May 22-23-24**
**GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT**
A fine drama of the Golden West filmed entirely in Multiphane Technicolor with George Brent, Oliva De Havilland, Claude Rains and big cast.
**Walt Disney Cartoon and latest news**
**Sun. Mats. 1:10 and 3.30**

**Wed., May 25, SURPRISES**
**SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST**
With John Boles
**March Of Time**
Color cartoon Matinee 2:15

## Grand

**Fri., Sat., Sun., May 20-21-22**
**CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO**
**FLASH GORDON and Pop Eye**

**Bargain Monday, May 23**
Sally Eilers in
**DANGER PATROL**
Kennedy comedy and Sport reel
10, 15 cents

**Tuesday, May 24**
**SKI THRILLS OF NORWAY**
**BRA MENNESKER (REAL PEOPLE)**
Featuring Norway's prominent screen Actors and Actresses Also
**Matinee 2:30, 10 and 25 cents**
**Eve 7:30 and 9:20, 10-25-35 cents**

Menomonie's Largest Department Store

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## SENIORS! !

YOUR SHIP IS COMING IN . . .

or is it stranded?

TOO OFTEN, THE PLANS WE MAKE GO ASTRAY, ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY REQUIRE MONEY. THE ONLY WAY TO BE SURE IS HAVE A SAVINGS PLAN THAT CAN BE FOLLOWED DAY AFTER DAY. SUCH A PLAN CAN BE FOUND FOR YOU. COME IN AND ASK ABOUT THE PLANS AND BUDGET ARRANGEMENTS WE HAVE.

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# ETIQUETTE

Letter Writing

The closing of school marks the opening of the letter writing business.

What do we need to "set ourselves up" in this business? One essential is correct equipment. Go shopping today for some stationery and stamps. (This will eliminate an excuse for delay in mailing.) The stationery should be of a type characteristic of you. Use this type at all times. Your friends will associate the paper with you, and the letter will seem just a little more like you.

Answer promptly the letters that require a reply. A receipt of a gift or a week-end visit necessiatate a letter immediately

When actually writing the letter, don't have a negative attitude to writing. The receiver will be able to detect this state of mind.

There is a basis for any good letter. Your primary thoughts should be of the person receiving the letter. In the first paragraph mention the things that will interest him. Then you may tell him about your reasons for writing.

State your words as if you were talking to the person, and that means with feeling.

In finishing your letter be impersonal and quick. (This is usually a technique of receiving a quick reply.)

Finally remember, "Word on paper can live forever."

## GROUP THEATER OF NEW YORK CITY

whose successful production of Clifford Odet's "Golden Bay" is in its sixth unflagging month at the Belasco Theater in New York, announces a nationwide contest for the best play written by anyone under twenty-five years of age. The group is of the conviction that one of its most basic and significant functions in the theater is to seek out new and youthful talent and to foster and encourage it. Five hundred dollars will be awarded to the best play submitted by January 1, 1939. The contest began officially on May 1, 1938. Judges will be Harold Clurman, the Group's director, Molly Day Thacher, its playreader, and Clifford Odets, its leading playwright.

There is no limitation on theme or length in this contest, since drama is taking many forms. The Group Theater does not guarantee a production of the winning play with the bestowing of the award. It simply secures first opportunity to purchase an option—and, once a production has been decided upon, will automatically operate and proceed under the regulation provisions of the Dramatist's Guild Contract.

Further request for information on the contest should be addressed to the Group Theater, 234 West 44 Street, New York City.

## STUDENTS OF DRAMATIC GIVE PLAY

"Op O! Me Thumb", before an open meeting of the MAP Wednesday, May 11, in the auditorium.

The scene of this hour-long one-act play was in a laundry in the Soho section of London. Essentially the play is a character study of the workers in the laundry.

The cast of the play included Catherine Roethe as Amanda; Patricia Maly as Celeste; Dora Matz as Rose; Vera Owen as Clem; Margaret Birkholz as Madam; and Evert Ostrom as 'Orace. Directed by Catherine Roethe, the show was handled by the regular MAP stage crew. Dr. J. E. Grinnell teaches the dramatic coaching class. At the same meeting movies were shown of the members. The film was taken by Dr. Grinnell at the previous meeting of the organization.

## WEA BELIEVES BIRTH DEPRESSION OVER

Denying the common claim that the elementary schools may soon be without children to educate, the Wisconsin Education association at Madison, in a statement released today, revealed that the number of children in the elementary schools will show an increase in 1940. To substantiate this statement the association pointed out that the number of children born in Wisconsin has increased every year since 1933, the depression year in birth as well as business. It is anticipated that when the total number of births for 1937 have been compiled, an increase of 6% over four years ago will be registered.

The association found that not only had the birth rate increased during the past few years but child mortality in Wisconsin had decreased to a marked extent. The number of children failing to survive the first year of life has decreased one-third in the last ten years. Less than half the number of children die during the second and third year of life as did a decade ago. In every age group more of the children live to maturity than in the past. These facts have a decided bearing on school population, the association stated.

The decline in the elementary enrollment during the past few years has caused concern in future educational planning, the association said. However, the decline in the early grades will cease in 1940 with the advent of the children born in 1934 into the schools and the lower grade enrollment is certain to increase each year for four years. With the number of marriages in 1937 the largest in the history of the state, it is anticipated that the 1937 birth level will be maintained. In that event the elementary schools in 1950 will have about the same enrollment as will enter the schools next September, the association estimated.


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## MARRIAGE COURSES IN COLLEGES GAIN

prominence. More than 200 colleges, of the 672 in the United States, are now giving courses in preparation for marriage. Twelve years ago 22 were being given.

According to Jerome Beatty, who writes in the American magazine, these courses have been established as a result of student demand in almost every instance. Opposition to such instruction by reactionary trustees has not been entirely insurmountable, because in one college where the student body pressed their case, some of the officials were inveigled into taking the course, which they pronounced beneficial and thereby gave it their "blessing."

"Marriage," a frank book by Dr. Ernest R. Groves of North Carolina university is used as a text, or for supplementary reading by nearly all colleges. It was Dr. Groves who started the work in this field for college people who were convinced that the more knowledge they had about marital relationships, from budget system to sex details, the better equipped they would be to achieve happiness in marriage.

As the great majority of students have demanded scientific instruction, they are getting no "guess and smirk" system of a more reticent generation. They discuss money, housekeeping, entertaining, and how to get along with relatives.

At Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. where the course was given for two years, students voted it the most valuable one in college.—D. G.

## CASH AWARDS OFFERED BY CIT SAFETY

Foundation for the purpose of encouraging the adequate teaching of traffic safety and interest in the subject by students. For the second year C I T is offering cash awards totalling more than $2,000 to high school and college students and teachers. According to the rules and regulations set up by the Foundation the acceptable material for consideration and cash amounts to be awarded to college students is as follows: "for the best original theses of not more than 5,000 words on the subject of traffic safety with attention given to a thorough knowledge and coverage of one phase of the traffic safety problem and phrased simply enough to permit possible publication—first, $500; second, $250; third, $100; two honorable mentions, $50 each. Entries to be considered for this year's awards must be submitted before June 30, 1938. These awards are in addition to the Foundation's Grand Award for 1937 of five thousand dollars recently presented to Paul Gray Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation and Automotive Safety Foundation, and awards totalling more than two thousand five hundred dollars to newspapermen for meritorious efforts during 1937, also presented on March 23, 1938.

The CIT Safety Foundation is sponsored by CIT Corporation, leading national automobile sale finance company.

## SPECIAL STUDY TOUR BY STUDENTS OF

England and France is being arranged for this summer by the International Students Service. The purpose of the tour, which will be limited to ten students, is to study political trends in these nations. Because the group will associate with important personages in London and Paris, the membership is restricted to students majoring in international relations who have been recommended by a faculty member.

The itinerary includes a visit to Plymouth, London, England; Paris, Montreux, France; Les Avante, Switzerland; Liberty; and Havre. Mountain climbing, swiming, tennis, and other recreational facilities will be provided at Switzerland. The tentative program includes dinner at the House of Commons in England.

The tour, extending from July 7 to August 18, costs $391 plus some incidentals.

Students interested in the tour should direct inquiries to the International Students Service, 8 West 40th Street, New York City.

The girls at Berea College, in Kentucky, are either poor or they don't hold hands or kiss in the dorm "parlor." They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven. If caught hand-holding they are fined $10, and if caught osculating, they are fined $25.


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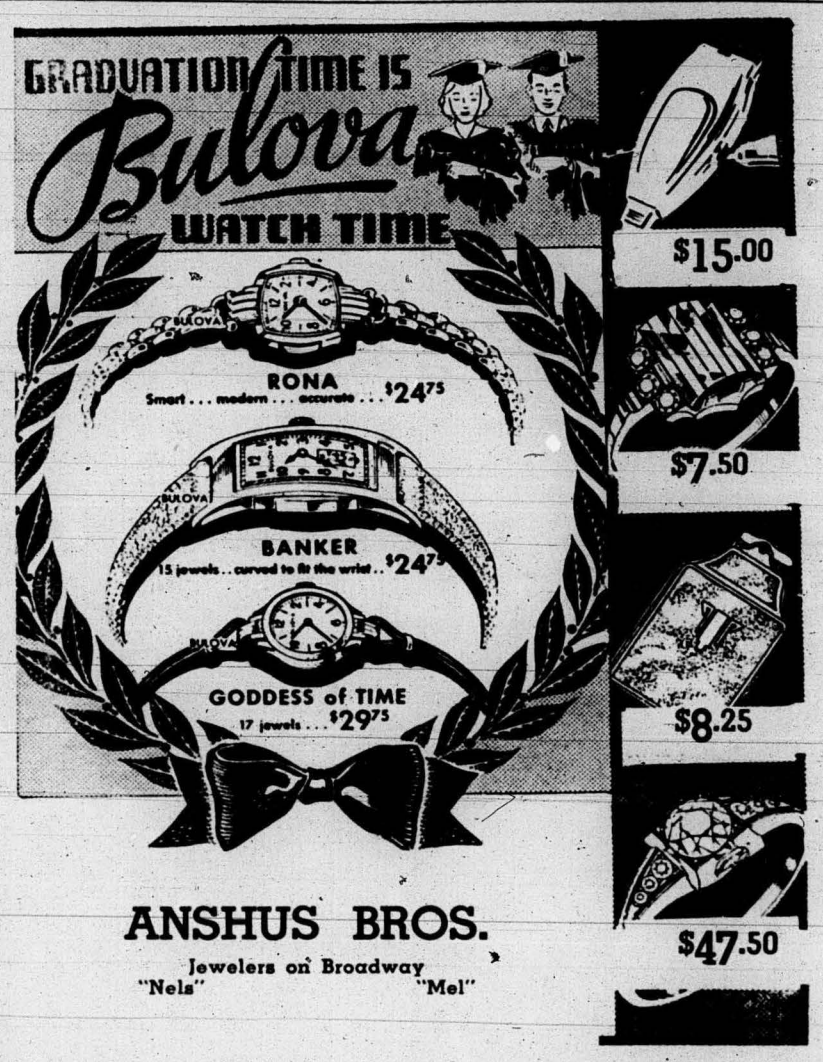

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## A GROUP OF STUDENTS INTERESTED IN

music have met occasionally on Sunday evenings this winter with Mr. and Mrs. Dawley at their home to listen to recordings of outstanding musical compositions. The students have not only listened to the records but have also discussed the themes of the music, and the lives of the composers.

Among the various musical compositions which have been heard, favorites have been Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Tschaikowsky's Fourth and Sixth Symphonies, and a number of Wagnerian selections.

Some of these same students have made trips to the cities this winter with the Dawleys and the Ives to attend concerts given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

## WHAT OUR COLLEGES TURN OUT

In the printers hall of fame there are as yet many unfilled niches high up in the walls. Gutenberg, Caxton, Franklin, and all those others who did so much to bring printing into the world and make it grow, occupy conspicious places around in the hall of fame. But Stout Institute has a man very much in evidence in the print-shop who some day will occupy one of these wall niches in this printers hall of fame. He is our blond and crooning make-up man. His singing captures the hearts of all those members of the fairer sex who enter the sacred portals of the print-shop, and his ready smiles holds those captured hearts. So, fair passer-by, when you hear melodious yodellings coming from the print-shop, keep pointing your toes the other way if you have a susceptible heart. We don't want our Cassanova to leave us for the home economics department.

## HOW HIGH IS STOUT TOWER?

Sometimes we are led to wonder when we walk around the school observing people and the things they do. For instance, last Monday when it was cold and rainy, we came hurrying down Second street; we wanted to get in where it was warm and dry.

Back in the shadows by the corner of the I E building we saw little Robert Mitchell huddling up against the brick wall to keep warm. He was holding what appeared to be an overgrown ruler. Mr. Mitchell looked quite miserable and duty-bound. We couldn't imagine what he was doing, or worse yet, why he was doing it.

So we stopped and looked around. Back behind the bushes in front of the high school building we saw Mitchell's partner in crime, Robert J. Johnson. Mr. Johnson had the end of some kind of a line in his hand and he was pacing around in oblong circles going nowhere.

This called for investigation. We found that the Math III class has been measuring the height of various things like flag-poles and towers to get in a little practise on surveying. The rulerish looking stick that leaned against Mr. Mitchell turned out to be a transit, a surveyors transit. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Johnson were measuring the height of the tower. "But," said Mr. Johnson, "I don't think Mitch will ever be a surveyor."

## MR. GOOD MADE A TRIP TO MANITOWOC

last week where he visited the Manitowoc vocational school, the Aluminum Goods Plant, and the ship yards. He was accompanied by two senior men, Mr. LaTondresse and Mr. Fox. From there Mr. Good and his companions went to Appleton where they met the Glee Men. While in Appleton they visited the Appleton vocational school.

## SMA SOCIAL MEETING HELD TUESDAY

evening, May 17, in the Harvey Memorial. Marjorie Turner was in charge of food and entertainment.

A short business meeting preceded the social meeting, at which Maxine Clark, SMA president, presided. Plans for the annual senior farewell picnic were discussed. The picnic is to be held Tuesday, May 24, at the F. E. Butler cottage


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Address The Student Adviser, Marquette University, for complete information.

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For Sale: New Frigidaire used 3 months Special price on this refrigerator.

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We'll be back next year and will be anxious to offer our home grown pop-corn to you again.

THE CORNCRIB Corner of The First National

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It's your turn to be out in front. Good Luck

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Lee's Graduation Gifts and CARDS See our displays

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# EAU CLAIRE WINS FROM STOUT IN BASEBALL

**Game By Score of 6 To 5 Played Thursday, May 12, At Eau Claire Baseball Park.**

The Blue Devils found Nispel, Eau Claire hurler, rather easy to hit during the first two innings and piled up a total of four runs during this period. During the remainder of the game Nispel held the Blue Devil nine almost scoreless seemingly having found the groove to pitch in.

Bob Maidl, Stout hurler, pitched his first game of the season for the Blue Devil squad. The Eau Claire Teachers finally found Maidl in the fifth inning when they tide the score and then came back in the sixth inning to score the winning run.

This was a seven inning game.

The box score is as follows:

| Stout | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Goto 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Nobiensky ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Schwartz 1b | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Samdahl cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Milinovich c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wehrwein 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Von Richerts lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dell rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Maidl p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| **Eau Claire** | **AB** | **R** | **H** | **E** |
| Benish 2b | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ash 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kolstad c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ruud lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cooper 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lee cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Pederson ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hansen rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Nispel p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |

Totals; Stout, 4 runs, 6 hits and 3 errors; Eau Claire, 5 runs, 6 hits and 4 errors. Winning pitcher, Nispel. Losing pitcher, Maidl.

# STOUT NINE WILL END 1938 BASEBALL

season with a two game series to be played with the River Falls Teachers. The Blue Devils will journey to River Falls this afternoon to play the first of the series of two games at River Falls. A return game will be played next Wednesday afternoon at the Burton E. Nelson athletic field. Rain has already forced the cancellation of the first game earlier this month and with the weather man none too favorable, another cancellation may result before game time.

River Falls boasts an excellent rooster of players, several of which have made attempts at the higher hanks in baseball. Then, too, River Falls has a decided number of games to their credit, refeating Eau Claire, Winona Teachers, and St. Mary's of Winona.

The Stout squad lost both of their attempts this season, but only by a close margin and by some tough breaks. Maidl, pitching for Stout last Thursday at Eau Claire, will most likely be on the mound at River Falls on Friday. If he can overcome some of the anxiousness shown during the Eau Claire game, Maidl may be credited with a win.

## QUALIFYING ROUNDS FOR STOUT GOLF TEAM

will be held Saturday, May 21, at 1:00 at the Menomonie Country Club golf course. The four lowest scores will qualify for the team and the low medalist will be crowned Stout champion.

These four will represent Stout at the State Teachers Conference Golf Meet to be held in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on May 27, 1938. All entrants who wish to participate in this event should keep the regular conference scholastic requirements in mind as only those who meet these requirements can participate in the state meet at Oshkosh.

A picked group of golfers represented Stout in a dual meet that was held at Eau Claire a week ago yesterday. Stout lost this meet by a score of 14½ to ½. The members that comprised this team were as follows: Mizuha, Bitney, Martin, Bolduc, and McGilvary.

A triangular meet with Stout, River Falls, and Eau Claire is being negotiated and a dual meet with River Falls has been scheduled for to-day.

## PRINTER'S WAYZGOOSE HELD AT POINT

Comfort on Friday, May 13, from 4:30 to 8:00 o'clock. Wayzgoose is the printer's annual holiday and is observed annually. The Wayzgoose sponsored by STS was attended by twenty-five printers. Pat Johnson, Harlyn Olson, Rolf Berg, Sherwood Spreiter, Ernest Becraft, John Roang, and Israel Bensman, print shop workers, and W. R. Baker, B. M. Funk, M. M. Price were special guests at the picnic.

Investure service conducted by Mr. Baker for the presentation of keys was held before the picnic. Gold master keys were presented to Elmer Clausen, Jack Brophy, and Joe Tondryk. Oscar Gronseth, Don MacGregor, Ed. Kriz, Bob Martin, Adrian Pollock, Dean Brown, Leonard Stolfo, and Bob Rumsey received silver journeymen's keys. Apprentice keys were presented to Palmer Brekke and George Alt.

For advancement of degrees, members of STS took a written examination at 7:00 Friday morning. At 12:00 noon a special meeting was called in the college tea room. A final oral examination was given at 4:00.

Don MacGregor was committee chairman for the picnic. George Alt and Bob Rumsey assisted him. Oscar Gronseth was chief cook. All Oscar could say about it was "Aint it a shame!" Everybody present took turns frying hamburgers. It is reported that there was enough food for an army but they needed more.

A wood chopping contest was a high light of the entertainment. Don MacGregor was champion with Joe Tondryk as a close "runner-upper." The group also sang songs accompanied by Joe's accordian music.

Concensus of opinion was that the picnic was a success except the printer's spirits were also dampened by rain.

## A STANDARD VACATION FOR MR. GOOD.

Mr. Milnes and Mr. P. C. Nelson is to be held as usual this year. The three instructors in the industrial education department make a fishing trip annually to Lake Superior after school is out.

There are to be no changes in the plans for the outing this June unless sickness should prevent it.

## FIRST GAME OF WOMENS TENNIS TOURNEY

was held Friday, May 13. Wilma Bunge defeated Zella Joos with a score of 6 to 1. The game scheduled for Saturday was postponed.

The final game of the women's archery tourney will be played Saturday, May 21 at 1 o'clock. The first game was played Saturday, April 30. Dorothy Bousley and Margaret Gibson, representing the Hyperian society, won first place. Second place was won by Ellen Tuttle and Gyla Swanson, members of the YWCA. The Pallas Athene society received third place. Louise Kirk and Agatha Norton represented the Pallas Athene society. Louise Kirk is chairman of the Archery Tourney.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS GO ON CANOE TRIP

Sunday afternoon. Thirty two students in eight canoes accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell paddled a mile past the railroad bridge to a refreshing spring. There with Hank Mitzner as chief hamburger fryer they enjoyed a supper of coffee, rolls, hamburger, and cookies. Games were played, flowers picked, canoes tipped over, and Peggy Dockar and Paul Pagel dunked in the river. Drifting home, the canoes stayed together while Dr. Grinnell entertained the party with stories.

## YMCA CABINET MET THURSDAY EVENING,

May 12, at the home of Dr. Dawley, social science instructor.

Boston baked beans, sandwiches, coffee, and cake was served.

The main purpose of the meeting was to plan a YMCA program for the coming year. It was decided to set up a series of talks and discussions centering around the main theme of Campus Relationships. Many prominent speakers and leaders are to be contacted. Among them are Dr. Wrenn of the University of Minnesota and Mrs. Cassidy, head of the girl's dormitories of the same institution. Social meetings are to be mixed into the program to make the YMCA year entertaining as well as educational and life adjusting.

Senior counseling, a method by which upperclassmen meet freshmen men and help them become adjusted to their new environment, is to be sponsored by the YMCA again this year. Lloyd Miller has been appointed to supervise the work, the greatest share of which must be done during the summer months.

There will be a notice which all of next year's sophomore, junior, and senior men may sign placed in the corridor soon. By so signing you will help to make Stout a better school in the eyes of it's incoming freshmen.

Greeting Cards reflect your personality. Select only the finest. Have you seen our new numbers?

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Across from Post Office

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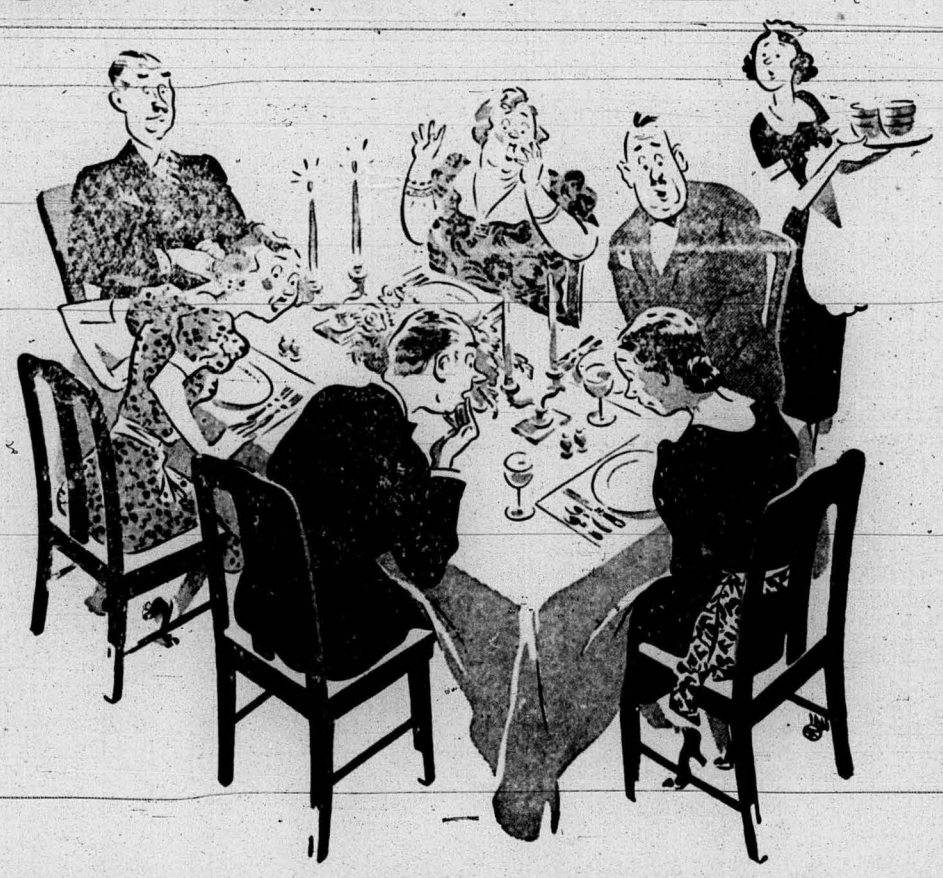

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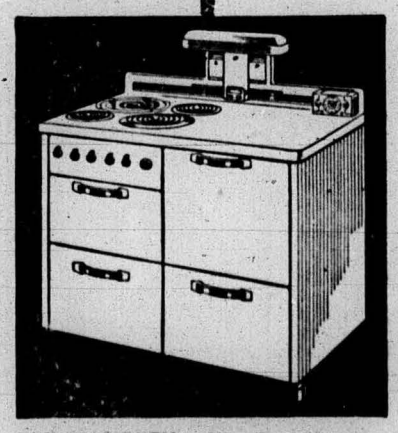

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Extra

Z827 Volume XXVII No. 32 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN. Friday, May 27, 1938

# One-Hundred Three Seniors Will Receive Bachelor Of Science DEGREE FROM THE STOUT INSTITUTE FRIDAY,

**June 3, At The Commencement Exercises To Be Held In The Stout Auditorium. Of This**

number, 58 are men who will receive diplomas from the industrial education department, 48 women will receive diplomas in home economics.

As a last word of greeting and farewell in The Stoutonia to the present senior class, President Burton E. Nelson said, "This is neither the time nor the place for the usual commencement sermon. That you have had and that you will have again, but not here. In this brief statement we want only to say that we, teachers and officers of Stout, are happy in our acquaintance with you, and hope to have your friendship extend far beyond commencement day, and that your continued loyalty to Stout and your exemplification of Stout's standards, wherever you are, will help to make your Alma Mater a greater, better training school in the particular fields to which it is dedicated.

And we hope these next few days here, the last of your school days with us, may be really happy days, and then that out in the open, on your own, we not only hope for your happiness and success, we predict it."

**Home Economics graduates are as follows:**

Lorraine Edna Ausman, Marie Lillian Averill, Florence Arbutus Becker, Florence Katherine Boehlke, Virginia Nancy Bryant, Ardys Evelyn Christianson, Irene Marie Christophersen, Doris Dee, Georgia Elizabeth Duesing, Edna Anna Ebert, Dorothy Serena Erickson, Doris Nell Flick, Agnes Adeline Friedl, Ruth Caroline Good, Lorene Louise Graslie, Jeanette Elizabeth Hansen, Agnes Josehine Hed, Thea Jeatran, Fanchon Adele Johnson, Betty Jean Keith, Mary Ellen Klatt, Magdaline Mary Koss, Marjorie

Continued on page 4

## W. D. SALTIEL WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

**"America Looks Ahead" At The Commencement Day Exercises. Honorable William D. Saltiel Is A**

noted Chicago lawyer and lecturer, and a former City Attorney of Chicago. It is a searching analysis of today's problems as a basis for prophecy as to America's destiny.

Mr. Saltiel has addressed various audiences in forty-two states of the Union and Canada. He gained early fame as the youngest man ever to be included in "Who's Who in America." He was the founder and director of the educational work of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and for several years acted as chairman of these activities.

Mr. Saltiel's addresses are factual. He draws not only from his varied experience in civic, legal, and business endeavors for his material, but from his extensive travels as well. He has just returned from an extensive investigative tour of Europe—his second trip in the last few years. On this trip he visited Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Poland, and France, meeting and interviewing prominent men and women in all these countries. Master of several languages, he was able to speak with the "man on the street."

Mr. Saltiel is considered an outstanding interpreter of present-day national and international problems.

Hon. William D. Saltiel

## FACULTY-SENIOR DINNER WILL BE HELD

**Tuesday Evening, May 31, At Six O'Clock At The Country Club. It Is To Be Informal,**

and will be served as a buffet supper. Invitations in the form or railroad tickets were sent to all seniors by the faculty. Each ticket is non-transferaole and good for one passage to destination shown with the following stopovers — Menomonie to Country Club; from Country Club to Foreign Port, from Foreign Port to Country Club, and from Country Club to Menomonie.

## EVENTS of the week

**Friday, May 27**
Junior-Senior Picnic
**Saturday, May 28**
SSA Graduation Dance
**Sunday, May 29**
Home Economics Club Senior Farewell Breakfast, Baccalaureate
**Monday, May 30**
Examinations, President's reception
**Tuesday, May 31**
Examinations, Faculty-Senior Dinner
**Wednesday, June 1**
Examinations
**Thursday, June 2**
Examinations, MAP Play
**Friday, June 3**
Commencement Exercises, Commencement Luncheon

## SR. RECOGNITION IN ASSEMBLY ON MAY 25

**President Nelson Presided At Senior Recognition Program. The Seniors Garbed In Caps**

and gowns, were for the first time represented as a group apart from the rest of the student body.

The seniors filed into the auditorium as the orchestra played a processional. Gene Neubauer, senior class representative, opened the program with the senior's farewell.

Following Mr. Neubauer, Betty Milnes sang "Memories" with words revised to suit the occasion by Miss Milnes and Mary Ellen Klatt. Lucille Waller played the accompaniment.

The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, gave tributes to the graduating seniors through Carl Wischan, Cecelia Domke, and Catherine Roethe. The lighted torch symbolizing the high ideals and attainments of Stout students was passed from the senior to the junior class through the class presidents, Gordon Von Gonten, senior president, and Chester Orvold, junior president.

Dean Ruth E. Michaels and Dean C. A. Bowman presented the Eichelberger awards to the four men and four women from the sophomore and junior classes. The ranking junior women were Frances Hartung and

(Continued on page 4.)

## PLACEMENTS OF 1938 CLASS ANNOUNCED

**Twenty-Two Graduates Were Given Positions For Coming Year, According To Miss O'Brien,**

registrar of The Stout Institute. Many others who have not signed a contract to date have several positions in view.

Placements of women graduates are as follows: Marie Averill, student dietition at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan; Florence Boehlke, Bloomington; Dorothy Erickson, Clear Lake; Doris Flick, Frederick; Agnes Friedl, Barron; Agnes Hed, Neilsville; Mary Ellen Klatt, Kimberly; Jean Myren, Oswega, Illinois; Sara Quilling, Adams-Friendship; Harriet Schnitger, Student dietition at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, Washington; Edith Slater, William Bay; Rebecca Sterner, Farm Security; Marion Wagner, Oconto; and Betty Webb, Clayton.

The following men were placed; Herbert Iverson, Harmony, Minnesota; Melford Ruud, Flint Michigan; Stanley Fox, Wausau; Walter La Tondresse, Austin, Minnesota; Arthur Mather, Sheboygan; John Brophy, The Stout Institute; Lowell Brown, Eau Claire Book and Stationery Company; and Raymond Johnson, Manitowoc. Two undergraduates were given positions. Warren Conrad will teach in West Allis and Robert Sandin in Beloit.

## PHI UPSILON OMICRON HELD LAST MEETING

of the year at Lakeview Wednesday, May 24, at 6 o'clock. Dorothy Oosterhaus and Margaret Amundsen were in charge of the picnic supper. Besides a social meeting, plans for next year were made. The senior members who are leaving this year are as follows: Agnes Friedl, Agnes Hed, Jeanne Myron, Marie Averill, Edith Slater, Elizabeth Trettin, Doris Dee, Ruth Good, Marjorie Steiner, Florence Boehlke, and Marion Wagner.

## ARLAND BARTELT SOPH., SELECTED FOR LYCEUM

**Committee By Elmer Clausen, SSA President, To Replace George Sogge, Who Leaves The Committee**

by virtue of graduation after having been one of two student members on the committee for the past year.

Student membership on the Lyceum committee is a result of action taken at a student assembly on Wednesday, April 7, 1937. The action taken in the student assembly was passed by the Joint Committee on Student Affairs and was sanctioned by President Nelson.

Eugene Neubauer, past SSA president, picked Catherine Kirk and George Sogge as the student representatives. Miss Kirk will not graduate until the class of 1939 so she will continue to serve on the Lyceum committee until that time.

## HONOR SENIOR WOMEN AT RECOGNITION

**Breakfast In The Cafeteria On Sunday, May 29, At 9:15. Karen Fosdal And Mary Blair,**

president and president elect respectively of the Home Economics club, are general chairmen of the breakfast which opens commencement activities for the graduating women. President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson, the faculty women, and the senior women will be guests at the breakfast. All of the undergraduate women in the school of home economics will be hostesses at the breakfast.

Special recognition will be given the senior home economics students. The seniors will meet in the Harvey Memorial and form a professional to the cafeteria, each carrying a lighted candle. The general theme will be based on a "follow-your star" idea. A short program will be given with Karen Fosdal acting as toastmistress. Following are the student chairmen and faculty advisors of the various committees; decorations, Ruth Laatch and Miss Trullinger, advisor; invitations, Ruth Goeres, Miss Trullinger, advisor; food preparation, Frances Hartung, Jeanette Slamen, and Miss Lusby, advisor; entertainment, Catherine Roethe, Mrs. Houston, advisor; clean-up, Lorraine Sell, Elaine Bourgeois, and Miss Jeter, advisor; hostess Betty Milnes, Miss Aber, advisor; meal equipment, Peg Treweek, and Miss Buchanan and Miss Carson, advisors; finance, Thelma Haaya, Margaret Amundson, and Miss Cruise, advisor; table-setting, Mary Rowe Quilling, and Miss Lawton and Miss Van Ness, advisors; program folders, Virginia Billmayer, Miss Druley, advisor; waitresses, Marcia Blank, Miss Quilling, advisor. Last year the coronation theme was used at the recognition breakfast. The breakfast is an annual event and is sponsored by the Home Economics Club. All of the women students of Stout Institute will attend.

## SSA DANCE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY,

May 28, in honor of the graduating seniors. Finney's orchestra will play for the last dance of the school year. During the evening tag dances and other novelty dances will be featured. There will be a drawing for the radio that the Women's Glee Club is giving away. Chaperones will be Miss Stolen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, and Mr. P. C. Nelson.

## COMMENCEMENT PROG. WILL BE GIVEN

Friday, June 3. The Commencement Day activities, will begin with the academic procession at 10:30 am. Commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 in the auditorium. The program is as follows:

Processional
March Pontificale ------ Gounod
Stout Orchestra
Invocation --- Rev. Robert Jamieson, First Methodist Church
"Evening Song" -------- Nachey
"Barcarolle" -------- Mac Millen
Marian Shook, violinist, Elizabeth Cruzen, accompanist (Mac Phail School of Music)
Address
"America Looks Ahead" ----- Dr. William D. Saltiel, Chicago, Illinois
"Hark, Hark, the Lark" - Schubert
"Il Bacio" ---------- Ardite
Lulu Peterson, soprano, Elizabeth Cruzen, accompanist (Mac Phail School of Music)
Conferring of Baccalaureate Degrees
"None but the Lonely Heart"--- ---------- Tscharkowsky
"Coming Home" -------- Willeby
Lulu Peterson, soprano, Marion Shook, violinist; Elizabeth Cruzen, accompanist
Recessional
"The Land of Hope and Glory" ---------- Elgar
The Stout Orchestra

## STUART ANDERSON TO RECEIVE MASTER'S

degree in Education at Marquette University, June 15. Mr. Anderson was a graduate from Stout in the class of 1935.

He is married to Helen Robinson, a former Stout student during the year 1934-35.

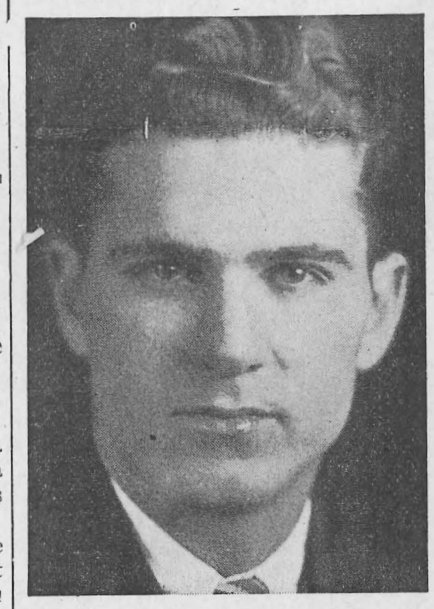
## PALLAS ATHENES WILL GIVE FAREWELL

give a farewell luncheon in honor of the graduating members of the society Saturday at 12:30 at the La Corte. Carol Dreyer is chairman of the food committee, and Viola Luebke is chairman of the entertainment committee. The senior members who are graduating are as follows: Dorothy Erickson, Elizabeth Trettin, Agnes Hed, Harriet Schniger, Agnes Friedl, Doris Flick, and Eleanor Nelson.

## RAY JOHNSON SELECTED AS DIRECTOR OF PHY ED

**And New Coach To Succeed W. C. Crawford. Mr. Johnson Is At Present Director Of Physical Education**

at the Red Wing Public Schools in Red Wing, Minnesota.



RAY JOHNSON

Mr. Johnson graduated from the State Teachers College in Moorhead, Minnesota in July, 1930. After graduation he was employed as athletic coach at Red Wing. There he coached the 1932-33 high school basketball team to the state championship. He attended the University of Minnesota during the summer session of 1927-28. Mr. Johnson received his Masters degree from Columbia University, New York City, in 1935.

Ray Johnson has been highly recommended by various eminent authorities. Mr. Frank McCormick, director of physical education and athletics at the University of Minnesota wrote of Mr. Johnson, "I have always considered his most outstanding quality to cooperate with the authorities in Red Wing, the students, and the townspeople. I can highly recommend him in every way and feel certain if he is selected, he will make a fine contribution to your institution".

Mr. R. E. MacLead, president of the State Teachers College at Moorhead, Minnesota, said of Mr. Johnson "He is a good student, organizes his work in a fine way, and has an excellent record as a teacher of history, as coach, and as director of physical education. He has a fine personality and an excellent character.

Mr. H. G. Klemme, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, recommends Mr. Johnson very highly. "This man is the type of coach that schools dream of getting. He produces winning teams without sacrificing those deeper and finer ambitions that we school men have for students", Mr. Klemme writes.

## SENIOR CLASS OF '38 PRESENTS RCA

eleven-tube radio as a gift to The Stout Institute. The radio will be placed in the Harvey Memorial Room where it will be available to all students, both men and women. The Home Economics Club will take care of the upkeep of the radio.

## BERNICE GEBHARDT IS MARRIED TO EDWARD

Hazel of Minneapolis. Couple were married on December 23, 1937, and are residing in Minneapolis. Mrs. Hazel lived formerly in Menomonie and attended Stout during the past four years.

# THE STOUTONIA

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THE STOUTONIA IS A LITTLE MORE THAN JUST A NEWSPAPER — IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT. IT IS WRITTEN TO INFORM, ENLIGHTEN, AND ENTERTAIN AND TO GIVE ITS STAFF MEMBERS EXPERIENCE THAT CONFORMS TO GOOD JOURNALISTIC PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.


## WHERE TO

America, we keep telling ourselves, is a peculiar country, quite unlike any other on the globe. We're right, in a way. America is big, it might be likened to "pi" composed of every known type face, or, if you're not acquainted with that phraseology, it might be called a hodge-podge of everything that has been in the last two thousand years.

As a huge and heterogenous mixture of peoples it is not entirely integrated. Integrated as are Germany, France, or Italy. We as yet do not have a thoroughly American culture. We have middle-west, far west, New England, and southern cultures and customs.

We have this in common. We live in a democracy, Jersey City's Hague notwithstanding. We have the right of ballot.

The totalitarian states that exist abroad and are attempting to extend their domains do not give their people the right of free ballot. The citizens of these totalitarian states vote, quite wisely, and overwhelming "Ja" and "Si" majority. In fact the negative votes there do not exist. So this must be remembered by every man and woman entering — a democracy is founded on democratic vote. While that franchise exists, "isms" are not possible.

That right to vote rests upon each individual citizens exercise of his franchise. So to retain a democracy all that the citizen needs do is to bestir himself to the polls on election day.

We do not mean to infer that this country is in any way standing on the brink of a precipice. We only mean that that precipice will never exist for us as long as America turns out at the polls at least 90 per cent strong. We're not viewing with alarm. We are only restating a fact that people who know have been trying to pound down into the public mind for years on end.

To a graduating senior all we need say is "Vote" to tell him how to continue to live in a democracy. The old, old argument about "my one vote doesn't matter anyhow" and the old, old answer that "but each individual vote is needed, and your vote is one of those individual votes" have been bouncing around for a long time. Their truth is not questioned. The "my vote doesn't count" attitude is an Alibi Ike's way of excusing an inherent laziness. These are none of them new arguments, theories, or the offspring of a new ism or ology. They are just those things that social science teachers tell their classes from year to year in conjunction with discussions on forms of government.

Some may say that these things have been said and resaid so many times that they are no longer of any value. Last week's editorial disproved that. People have remembered what they have been told about the right to vote. They believed what they remembered. The ever-present "modern generation" isn't as bad as it has always been painted. We are still awake and alive to world events. We can inherit America and use it well, pass it on in as good a condition as it was received, and we sincerely hope, in better condition than we got it.

## OUR CAMPUS

Incessant squeaking of brakes, rattling of body parts, and honking of horns has been eliminated from the so-called Stout campus during the past week because of the construction being done on the corner of Wilson Avenue and Second Street. Despite spring fever students were able to study in the library.

Stout students, high school pupils, and nursery school children crossed the street without endangering their lives. The slogan of last year, "Back Our Campus and Save a Life", seemed to be a goal accomplished which was once only a realization.

The Home Economics, Industrial Arts, and Gymnasium buildings gave one the impression of being a unified institution, unseparated by rows of parked cars. And yet, even though this blocking off of these streets in front of our buildings caused no one any great inconvenience, why are we unable to support a Campus campaign?

We have discussed the needs for a campus many times, but why haven't we one? Stout has been shown what it would mean to have traffic eliminated on these streets. Now that we have a spark, let's build a fire! Thanks for the short respite from this mechanical din and dust.

# BARJAVAL

**"Paul Pagel's all wet!" Bar exclaimed suddenly.**
**"Why?" sez I, stoutly ready to defend Paul.**
**"'Cause he tipped Peggy over in the lake a short while ago," he elucidated, smiling at my agitation.**

Bar sat down on the grass in front of the HE building and opened his notebook.
"Going to work?" I asked.
"After a fashion," he answered, "I'm taking inventory."
"Of class notes?"
"Not entirely, just of everything."
So saying he removed the following items from his notebook:
2 used wads of gum
1 new stick of gum
4 cigarette butts
seven toothpicks
3 "borrowed" pencils
1 picture of Lil Baxter
1 note from Marge Steinburg
Placing these precious possessions in his hat he toddled off toward the Inn to see who Bob Martin was with today.

**Bar sez I aint it a shame? Fanchon Johnson is graduating and we wont see her shining eyes anymore.**

Bar hopped out of bed the other morning, and when his roommate told him it had rained, demanded indignantly, "Why didn't you wake me? Don't you know I can't sleep when it thunders?

**Another couple doing well,**
**Are Helen Pribnow and George Sell.**
**Curious Couplets, by Val**

**SUGGESTION FOR NEXT YEAR—**
Coffee and doughnuts at the call desk in the library. Then Whydotski won't have to run over to Jaeger's every afternoon.

**ADVISE TO SENIORS—**
Don't worry
It may never happen
Keep on smiling
Just the same.

If it's raining
Stop complaining
Be a sport
And play the game.

**DITTY FOR DORIS**
**I sat in the libe and looked 'em over,**
**And my eyes fell on Doris Stover.**
**Sweet, demure, and sorta shy,**
**The kind of a girl to catch the eye.**
**Vagrant Verses, by Val**

And here, dear folkies, is our picture. It's really not a bad picture, we are better looking than that (we sincerely trust). But then pictures never flatter anybody, except maybe that picture of Paul Brown in the Tower was pretty good. But then Virginia always says that Paul is one of the best looking men on the campus (site).

**Grant Bakken, monotonously humming**

**"Throw Another Log on the Fire", as he does his math.**
**Mr. Ives looks sorta pugilistic since he got the tape over his eye.**
**Betty Milnes' easy grace.**
**Corridor Commonplaces, by Val**

**With this, dear reader, we kiss you all goodby, especially, says Bar, Edna Voight, and, I added under my breath, that handsome Joe Tondryk. We hope we see you next year in the same place in case we don't graduate with the rest of the seniors (I'm more hopeful than Bar is).**

## VIS. ED CLASS TOOK ACTION MOVIES

in the Stout printshop, Thursday afternoon, May 26.

The pictures were taken under direction of Mr. P. C. Nelson, head of the visual education department.

The first shot showed Ernest Becraft and Robert Martin at work in the linotype room. The second picture showed Lloyd Whydotski on the saw and Donald MacGregor at work on the router. These pictures were taken by Mr. Nelson.

The third picture, taken by Frances Hartung, showed Elmer Clausen in the morgue.

Arthur Mather took the fourth picture showing Ed Kriz operating the Kelly press while Mr. William R. Baker inspected the first press proof.

Mr. Nelson directed all the work while Adrian Pollock acted as action starter. John Brophy was responsible for the laying of shots.

The following are members of the visual education class, William O'Dell, Marian Wagner, Thea Jeatran, Adrian Pollock, Frances Hartung, Arthur Mather, John Brophy, Joe Stangl, Keil Blank, Henry Hulter, Don Wieland, and Norman Miller.

These pictures, combining in the project education and practical practice in the work, were made possible by the courtesy of William R. Baker, head of the printing department, and Mr. P. C. Nelson, visual education instructor.

"See Yorkshire Pudding"

## PEG TREWEEK CHOSEN REPORTER FOR

Stout Institute for the publication "What's New in Home Economics". Miss Treweek, a junior, succeeds Betty Keith, who is a senior and has written articles monthly for the publication during the past year.

"What's New in Home Economics" is a national newspaper published monthly for the home economics profession. It endeavors to keep abreast with the very newest trends in home economics.

Eleanor Howe and Mrs. W. S. Harvey are co-editors and co-publishers of "What's New in Home Economics". A copy of the newspaper is placed on the magazine rack in the Stout library each month.

Miss Treweek received her appointment from Miss Howe through the recommendation of Miss Keith, former reporter, and Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of Home Economics at The Stout Institute.

## ANNEX RECEIVES FINE GIFT FROM GIRLS

The time for gift giving is here and this year, following an annual custom, the girls of the Annex have purchased a fernery which will be placed on the porch. During the next winter green plants growing in it will give life to the porch.

Last weekend Dr. Bachman was in Madison at which time she purchased the fernery for the Annexites.

## METAL STUDENTS PUT ON FINISHING TOUCHES

to coffee tables. It took about seven weeks to make these attractive tables which are made of wrought iron with the top of cream and black tiles cemented together. Among the other things they have made are hunting knives, hammers, riveting sets, and lamps.

On June 6 Mr. Keith will leave for Cleveland to attend a school for electrical welding.

"See Yorkshire Pudding"

## SENIOR RESIDENTS OF LYNWOOD HALL

were given the traditional "H A at the house meeting Wednesday, May 18, by the sergeant of arms, Earl Beckman. Earl Laatch, William Leyhe, William Wivell, and George Sogge are the graduating residents. Lunch was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, residents of Lynwood Hall. The set of dishes, a gift of the Hall men to future residents, was initiated at that time. The farewell to the seniors was given by Mr. Cooke, music instructor at Stout.

# SNOOPER

To the readers of this column:
As a last act I wish to write to the readers of The Stoutonia a brief explanation of a few of my tactics and apologies for my misdoings.
In the first place, anyone who shows signs of not being able "to take it," I delight in riding to the greatest extent. In this way these people eventually learn to "take it".
In the other place, I have tried to write things that would harm no one. I have always printed the truth and only the truth and drew my own conclusions from that truth.
I have appreciated the splendid attitude of the Stout students toward this column, and I thank each and every one of you heartily.
William Shaneyfelt
P.S. Forgot to mention Gene Neubauer's skinned nose he received on the Gleemen's trip. He claims he ran into a telephone box, but he won't say where.

# Just Thinkin'

Well—back again even though the official "g'bye" was said last week. But My-my, how things have added up.

**Seems that "Sunnie" Gullickson found t' other day that the only kind of bites she gets while fishing are mosquito-bites. Poor li'l girl.**

Young Beverley Hills—Merle Atkinson to you, got a swell batch of poison-ivy nice going Merle—you'll learn not to tramp through the woods without watching where you're going.

**Gerry Bar thought Kenny Pedersen had a pretty nice pal when he was visited by a certain man from another school—ask her about it. Oh, yes, 'twas found the other night that Gerry doesn't like to have frogs in her bed.**

It is still the common opinion that something ought to be "done" about Rob King. Hmmm!

**Joe Stangl and Chet Orvold are racing around Lake Menomin on Tuesday May 31—seems that the little men must decide just who is the fastest.**

Well—this is really all—see what you can learn during the summer.

# BOOKS

By BRUCE ANTRIM

Summer is a time to travel, either actually or through books. A random choice among books of travel in the library might include among others:—

**When You Go to London** by H. V Morton
"In which are set out for the first time things no guidebook tells; the annual procession of London life from January to December with some account of the fine comedy of social customs and the solemn pageant of tradition".

**By Way of Cape Horn** by A. J. Villiers
An interesting and readable account of adventures in southern waters.

**The Spell of Brittany** by Ange Mosher
An interpretation of this fascinating country from the historic-religious and dramatic points of view. Attractively illustrated.

**Towns of Destiny** by Hilaire Belloc
Fascinating, colorful description of old historic towns in Spain, Portugal France, and along the Rhine.

**Twelve Secrets of the Caucasus** by Essad Bey
The Caucasus, "the pearl of the east with its savagery-bloodthirstiness chivalrous bravery and honor — along with its unique customs and colorful life, are pictured in this interesting book.

# GOAL TO GO

Chapter 10: Conclusion

The shadow of Judith's hood fell across her face so that George could not see the startled expression with which she listened to his voice flowing on about her in a steady murmur.

"You see, Judy, dear," he was saying, "when I wrote that wild letter to you I did not fully realize what it meant. You were right not to answer it." Judith protested softly. "Yes, there was nothing else you could do. Of course at the time I felt hurt. But I got over that. I knew you had Bob—"

"I haven't anyone," Judith cut in.

"No? I'm sorry, I didn't know—"

"That's all right. Go on with what you were saying."

Nothing, she knew, could take this hour from her. What did it matter that the things he was telling her were like probings in a wound? The pain made her more tensely alive than she had ever been.

"I want to tell you all this, partly because I feel I owe it to you but more because I have always wanted to talk to you in this way- it seems right, somehow, that I should. There's been no chance for us to become as well acquainted as I would have liked." It was harder than he thought to explain himself to this lovely clear-eyed girl. But long nours of thought had brought him to the conclusion that at any price he must tell her about his dreams, explain away the dislike his letter must have aroused in her. And then—well, from that point on, it was up to her.

Someone had started to play phonograph records inside the boathouse and the music, amplified by loudspeakers, quickened the strokes of the skaters on the rink. In ones and twos they passed swiftly by the bench where George and Judith sat. Light flakes of snow continued to fall. The night was mild for winter and a full moon sent diffused rays through the snow clouds.

"George," said Judith, "I'm terribly sorry and ashamed that I didn't answer your letter. It was beautiful—and I loved every word of it. Now tell me the rest."

Her mittened hand crept into his. Good of her to take it like this, he thought.

"It seems strange now," he went on, "that I picked you out of that whole mob of freshmen four years ago. And ever since that day I've admired you—from a distance. You sort of typified all that I liked in girls, Judith. I've pictured what my life would be like in the future and somehow you always seemed to fit in.

"I didn't come to my senses until you started going with Bob Jackson this year. And then I realized what a fool I had been to imagine such things. I told myself that I didn't belong in your set at all, and I kept out of it. And all the while I was hoping that my dreams would come true. Well, all that is over. Your coming skating tonight gave me the chance to tell you this. I hope we can still be friends and that's all I'll ever ask for."

Judith had been listening with a half smile to all that he had said. She liked the way one lock of black hair fell down over his forehead. Now at his last words she stiffened. Her questioning eyes sought his face. But he was really serious.

"I'm cold," was all she said. "Let's skate a little while."

Nothing about the night was beautiful now. The puzzled happiness she had felt before was gone too. She was silent as they skated three times around the rink. Then, with a cleared vision, she saw the truth.

"Race you to the bench," she said dropping his hands.

"You'll lose," he warned.

They fairly flew down the straight stretch of ice, and arrived at their goal at so nearly the same time, that they were forced to call it a tie.

"Do you want to know something?" Judith asked fumbling with her ankle-strap.

"Of course. What?"

"Bob and I had taken each other for granted for so long that it took your letter to show me how different we really were."

"I'm sorry if anything I said—"

"I'm not. I would have found out sooner or later. And furthermore I've had plenty of time to think since Christmas. You say that friendship is all you'll ever ask of me. Well—" She glanced away from him, then went on softly, "It isn't enough for me!"

His low exclamation brought their eyes together. A radiance lighted his face and spread to hers. In silence they smiled happily at each other.

Then, "There's no one near," he said. Laughing a little, snow caught in her lashes, Judith lifted her face.

The End

# DIET THERAPY STUDENTS COMPLETE

### Three Biological Studies On Rats This Semester According To Miss Cruise

dietics instructor. In one study processed cheese was compared with American cheddar cheese as to which is more valuable for growth and good nutritional results. The cheddar cheese rather than the processed proved to be the best nutritionally, al hough the superiority was not very great.

In another experiment soy beans were checked against peanuts for protein quality. At first the rats fed on peanut meal showed superiority, but they were later overcome by the rats fed on soy bean meal. Again the superiority was not marked but was considered worthwhile. These findings explain how the Chinese can live on soy beans rather than meat.

A third study showed the value of iron and copper in the regeneration of hemoglobin after anemia was produced. One group was given iron; another, iron and copper. The class found that the female used the iron to greater advantage than did the male. There is an advantage in supplying both copper and iron rather than iron alone. These findings have been confirmed by other workers in the field of diet therapy.

Margaret Amundson, Catherine Kirk, Phyllis De Boer, Margaret Gunderson, Jeanne Miller, and Sister Mary Doris are the diet therapy students at Stout this semester. They made the three studies under Miss Cruise's supervision.

## STOUT REPRESENTED AT INDUSTRIAL ARTS

conference he'd last Saturday in Chippewa Falls. The following students and faculty members, Dean Bowman, Mr. Baker, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Curran, and Mr. Brown, were the faculty representatives of the Stout Institute. William Johnson, Elmer Clausen, Art Mather, Lorenzo Newman, and Clarence Allen were the students attending the conference. Stout's journeying industrial educationalists enjoyed the trip to Chippewa, luckily they had one of the few days we have seen this spring when it did not rain.

A thorough tour of inspection was made through Chippewa's new vocational building by both students and faculty members. Dean Bowman delivered a report on the meeting of the Central Curriculum Committee which met in Wausau a short time ago. Mr. Meyer of Chippewa's Vocational Education department gave a talk on the methods used in financing the building of the new vocational building, part of the money was furnished by the city of Chippewa Falls and part was furnished by the federal government through the WPA.

## SORENSON WILL PLAY WITH PIERSON

and his orchestra abroad this summer. The orchestra sails from New York July 22 on the "Scythia" of The Cunard White Star Line. This is the only dance orchestra engaged to play on the ten day crossing trip. It is the third time Ted's orchestra has played on the "Scythia" and the second time on the "Georgic", the boat they will play on, on the return trip. For four consecutive years Ted's orchestra has been engaged to play on the Cunard White Star luxury liners.

The orchestra will land at Liverpool on August 1. Plans for travel abroad have not been decided yet. If the group does not go to Holland it is planned to tour England on bicycles before their scheduled return from Southhampton on August 10, returning on the "Georgic".

"Windy" Sorenson, junior, will play saxaphone and clarinet. He has been playing since he was 14 and was soloist over a Racine broadcasting studio for several years. For the past year he has been playing with Bill Christensen's popular nine piece campus orchestra. He is a member of the Stout band and orchestra. When interviewed Stanley's only words were, "I hope I can make the trip by boat instead of rail."

# KFS FARewell BREAKFAST HELD

### Sunday, May 22, At 9 a. m. At The Cafe LaCorte. KFS Sponsored Annual Breakfast.

The graduating members of the society are Henry Hulter, Eugene Neubauer, Harry Olstad, Melford, Walter La Tondresse, and William Leyhe. Joseph Tondryk, vice-president, was general chairman of the breakfast. Following an introduction by President Martin, short "serious-humorous" talks were given by Dr. Boyd Shafer, advisor, Mr. Almon Lwes, Dr. J. Erle Grinnell, and Dean Price. Each graduating member was initiated in the "Swat Club" by Doc Shafer. Bob Martin still insisted, and in fact started, his introduction by giving the actual facts about visiting the pottery kiln in the artists room in the HE basement with a certain Miss. The fellows, of course, believed his story—. A senior quartet climaxed the program with a farewell song arranged to the tune of "Till We Meet Again".

## MARQUETTE LA SALLE CLUB CLIMAXED

year's activities by a bus trip to scout camp for a steak picnic last Sunday, May 22. The bus ride, boating, games good food, and ideal weather made the picnic trip memorable. Aobut 30 peppy picnickers attended. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Govin of Menomonie chaperoned the group.

A school bus loaded to capacity afforded the transportation to the scout camp, which is thirteen miles from Menomonie and located on the Red Cedar river. Songs, yells, jokes, and laughter characterized the trip both to and from the camp. Yet some people wonder why that on the way home the driver drove the bus into the yard of the institution that is just out of town!

Motor-boating, row-boating, fishing, kittenball, and cards supplied a variety of entertainment. A swift current in the river made rowing a strenuous activity. Four girls in one boat had to secure a second set of oars in order to return upstream in time for supper.

The tasty picnic supper served at 5:30 consisted of steak, potato salad, bread and butter, pickles, apples, cake, cookies, and lemonade. Many hands made light work of the preparation and of the dishwashing. Before returning to Menomonie, nearly everyone participated in a kittenball game.

Agatha Norton, Mary O'Hara, and Frances Hartung planned the steak supper. Isabel O'Meara, Jack Brophy, Leonard Stolfo, and Walt Billiet handled the publicity.

## FOUR HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE ENROLLED

in the practice classes in industrial education at Stout this semester according to F. L. Curran, supervisor. Twenty-six classes accommodate the 431 students; twenty-six student teachers are conducting the classes. Practice teaching is done in Menomonie in public and parochial school classes under a cooperative arrangement. Training in industrial education is required of all boys in the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade. From the ninth to the twelfth grade, students have a wide choice of electives. The electives include cabinet making, general woodwork. painting and decorating, architectural drawing, machine drawing, general metals, printing, machine shop, auto mechanics, advanced cabinet-making, building construction, free hand drawing, and industrial mechanics.

A note of interest is that in 1934-35 the total enrollment in practice classes was 399; in 1935-36 it fell to 366; in 1936-37 it increased to 404; and in 1937-38 the total enrollment stands at 431.

## TAINTER HALL WOMEN ENTERTAIN ANNEX

a picnic supper Tuesday. Because of rainy weather the hamburger, potato chips, chocolate milk, and ice cream had to be served in the besement of the laundry rather than on the lawn. Marshmallows were toasted over a gas flame, and the picnic spirit prevailed despite the gloomy skies.

"See Yorkshire Pudding"

## CLARENCE ARNSTON, '37 STOUT INSTITUTE

graduate, now teaching at the William A. Russell high school in East Point, Georgia, in a letter to Dean C. A. Bowman about the teachers convention of Georgia held in Atlanta during April.

Many Stout graduates were present at the convention according to Mr. Arnston. The Industrial Arts teachers elected Harold Sack president of their group for the coming year. Mr. Sack is now at Savannah.

Mr. Arnston also mentioned a meeting with Walter Beyer, graduate of Stout in 1925, and Hugh Keown also a graduate of Stout when he visited the Berry schools

## JUNIORS WILL HONOR SENIORS AT PICNIC

at Wakanda park this afternoon at 5.00. The seniors are invited as special guests of the junior class, according to Chester Orvold, junior class president.

The picnic supper will be served from the park pavilion, which has been rented for the afternoon. Two ball games are scheduled for entertainment. One game will be played between the junior women and the senior women. Junior men will oppose senior men in a second game.

Dr. B. C. Shafer and Miss Winonna Cruise, junior class advisors, are the faculty members who will attend.

# Homemakers' Exchange

## of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

*Conducted by* ELEANOR HOWE

To make 'Lasses Delights: Mix 1 cup light molasses, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup melted shortening, and ½ cup boiling water. Then add 3 cups flour sifted with the following: 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves. Mix thoroughly. Stir in 1 cup each of raisins and chopped nuts; then add 1½ cups uncooked rolled oats.

Chill thoroughly in air-conditioned ice refrigerator, or store there. Protected by the properly moist, clean-washed air of this modern refrigerator, it will keep fresh and sweet, until needed. Bake as drop cookies in a moderately hot oven (375°) for about 12 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.

* * *

The most convenient way to drop dumplings into broth is to first dip a clean spoon into the broth. Then dip up the dough and it will slide off easily into the broth.

* * *

Here is some ammunition for the housewife who is waging a continuous battle with dirt. Add two spray guns to your cleaning equipment. Keep one filled with kerosene and use it to lightly spray the floors, rugs and broom before sweeping up the dust and dirt.

Fill the other gun with furniture oil and spray this on the floors, dry mop and dust cloths.

* * *

To make a hot water bottle soft and "comfy." Lay the filled bottle down on the table and bring the top back, gently, forcing out the air with your hand. Then, while the bottle is still in this position, screw in the stopper. The same method may be used in filling ice bags.

* * *

Food choppers that have been used for grinding meat, cheese and other hard-to-remove foods, may be cleaned in just a jiffy! Simply run half a cup of finely crushed ice through the food chopper, and it will remove all of those little stubborn particles so that the chopper may be quickly cleaned.

* * *

The next time a custard "curdles" on you, do not despair. Simply drop 2 or 3 marshmallows in the curdled custard and stir until they are melted. Then whip the mixture with a rotary egg beater, and in a few minutes the custard will be smooth.

* * *

Here is a recipe that hails from Georgia for "Golden Gleam Pie." It will convince you that while "everything is peaches down in Georgia" it is apricots that are the real golden nuggets in this glorious pie.

Line a pie tin with unbaked pastry. Then place canned apricots, using plenty of them to fill the pie, cut side up, in the pastry-lined pie tin. Mix 1 cup sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch and sprinkle over the apricots. Fill the pie to within ½ inch of the top with sweet cream. Bake in a hot oven (450°) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to a moderate oven (350°) and bake approximately 50 minutes.

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## GRADUATES - - -

(Continued from page 1.)

Jane Lulloff, Velda Anita Milbrot, Harriet Marie Milliren, Jeanne Elizabeth Myron, Eleanore Mae Nelson, Mary Maragaret Norman, Mary Patricia O' Hara, Jane Louise Quilling, Alma Gertrude Rausch.

Margaret Louise Riggert, Harriet Willa Schnitger, Eleanor Overby Segerstrom, Mabel Preston Shearer, Edith Lawson Slater, Mary Francis Snively, Marjory Carolyn Steiner, Rebecca Adams Sterner, Elizabeth Catherine Trettin, Edna Margaret Voight, Marion Ellen Wagner, Betty Margaret Webb, Leona Margaret Wood.

**Graduates in Industrial Arts are**

Clarence T. Allen, Ward Elliott Bakken, Agdur Andrew Barbo, Anthony Charles Baudek, Keil Erwin Blank, Neil Ernest Blank, Rinaldo Bonacci, John Matthew Brophy, Lowell Earl Brown, Wallace W. Buffmire, Claude Peter Craemer, Joseph Michael Dolejs, Frederick R. Erchul, John Ellis Fortin, Stanley Louis Fox, Ernest Ansel Frey, George Harry Grab, Oscar Adrian Gronseth, Edwin Francis Harrington, Jack Prideaux Hellum.

Henry William Hulter, Herbert Clifford Iverson, Weston Willard Jensen, Raymond Joseph Johnson, William Laatsch, John Kyle Lanckton, George Frederick Lartz, Walter Raymond LaTondresse, William Sherman Leyhe, Franklin L. MacMiller, Arthur James Maronek, Arthur Benjamin Mather, Norman Manville Miller, Eugene Emil Neubauer, Gerhardt William Neubauer, Lorenzo Martin Newman, Harry Bressler Olstad, Evert Ostrom, Harold Leslie Paulson, Leonard Alton Petersen.

John A. Price, Robert Vaun Richert, Melford Henry Ruud, Marvin Russel Sawyer, Elliott Alvin Selves, Sidney Joseph Skinner, George Lester Sogge, Charles Alexander Springer, Leo Edwin Styer, Vernon Rihn Vincent, Earl August Volp, Gorden B. Von Gonten, Donald Henry Wieland, William Rosewarn Wivell,.

Continued from page 1

## RECOGNITION - - -

Continued from page 1

Elizabeth Watson, ranking sophomore women were Marguerite Govin and Virginia Wild.

The men who won the awards were Willis Rockwell and Paul Brown, juniors, and Howard Rathlesberger and Gerald Bassler, sophomore.

Edith Slater, Phi Upsilon Omicron president, announced that Tau chapter at Stout had chosen Catherine Kirk to be its representative at the national convention to be held in Washington D. C. this summer.

To Everett Bolduc went the FOB annual award, an award given to the man who best combines the qualities of the athlete and scholar. The presentation was made by Gerald Bassler president of the organization.

Virginia Wild, Philomathean president, presented a scholarship award to Esther Wernlund.

The Pallas Athene society in the person of its president, Catherine Roethe, presented a scholarship award to Louise Kirk.

Karen Fosdal and Marian Petersen were chosen by the Home Economics Club to represent Stout at the national convention of home economics clubs to be held in Pittsburg. Mary Blair made the presentation.

Last in the sequence of awards was the presentation to Willis Rockwell by Robert Martin of the KFS scholarship and a small loving cup for outstanding scholarship, technical ability, and character.

## STOUTONIA WINS FIRST CLASS HONOR

NO. 3 STOUTONIA WINS

**Rating In The 1938 Scoring Of Student Publications By The National Scholastic**

Press Association.

Based on the publication's news value and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography, and make-up, and department pages and special features, the scoring is accompanied by valuable criticisms.

Comment was made by the scorer on The Stoutonia's new type rocket headlines. The criticism in part was as follows: "Your style of heads which read right on into the story is quite a departure from standard practice and its effectiveness is open to some question. The principal objection is that these heads get away from the basic purposes of headlines: To summarize briefly the news of stories and to give the reader a quick taste without making it necessary for him to read the story if not interested".

Only one higher rating could have been given to the Stoutonia, and that would be ALL-American Honor rating. Each paper scored is classified as to the type of school, enrollment of school, frequency on issue, and type of service.

**"See Yorkshire Pudding"**

## BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

**Sunday Evening, May 29, At Eight O'clock In Stout Auditorium. It Will Include**

seniors at Stout, Menomonie Central High School and Dunn County School of Agriculture.

Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Reverend L. B. Moseley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Madison. He has been pronounced the most elegant speaker in that locality by prominent people in the educational field in Madison.

## E. RANDALL VISITED STOUT INSTITUTE

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 23 and 24. Mr. Randall who received his degree in 1928, is director of the vocational school at Kenosha.

Mr. Randall came to secure applicants for a home economics vacancy at the Kenosha vocational school. Approximately 35 Stout graduates are teaching in Kenosha schools at present. When asked by the inquiring reporter if he thought Stout had changed since 1928, Mr. Randall said that the place looked better to him.

## STS MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND MEETING

**Of National Graphic Arts Educational Guild In Washington, D. C., June 28**

to July 2 this summer.

All those members of the SPTA and STS and any others interested in Graphic Arts who want to attend the Convention should contact J. M. Brophy, who is chairman of the committee in charge of making trip arrangements. Mr. Brophy is working in conjunction with William R. Baker, head of the printing department.

The purpose of the trip is three-fold. There will be a personally conducted tour of the various government printing departments. The U. S. government printing offices contain significant printing processes found in no other printing offices in the world. Those persons attending the convention will see how stamps, paper money, bonds, and all the other government printing is done.

In addition to this trip through the government printing offices there will be tours and opportunities for social participation in a variety of diversions through the July holiday. Historic spots in and around Washington such as Mount Vernon will be visited. In addition to these older historic spots there will, of course, be the places prominent in the news today such as the new Supreme Court building, the Senate, the House of Representatives, and various other functioning offices.

Thirdly, this convention will awaken professional groups to the vigorous participation of The Stout Institute in ventures of national importance in education. Stout Institute is a school for the training of vocational teachers. Vocational education is playing an increasingly prominent part in the national education program. Adult education, as in night school, is a present necessity.

## W. BAKER GIVEN MASTER KEY AT STS MEETING

held as a supper in the Red Cedar dinner room, Wednesday evening, May 25, at 6 o'clock. Mr. Boothby, honarary member was a guest.

Bill Leyhe was presented with a journeyman's silver key. Joe Tondryk, master printer, upon resignation of vice presidency of KFS, was unanimously elected president of STS to succeed Edward Kriz, journeyman.

# TO OUR ADVERTISERS

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Ehrhardt and Quilling
Zone Cab
Fair Store
Family Barber Shop
First National Bank
Foss Bakery
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Fuller Auto Company
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General Motors
Golden Rule
Goodrich Furniture Store
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Hanson Typewriter Service, Eau Claire
Hendrickson Shoe Repair
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Hotel Eau Claire
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